

Welcome
Freshmen

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Vote
Thursday

Vol. VI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., June 18, 1943

No. 1

First

New Students Eligible For Scholarship

Freshmen entering Birmingham-Southern College for the first time this Summer will have an opportunity to compete for a two-year tuition scholarship offered by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. The scholarship, valued at \$450, will be awarded on the basis of tests administered by Phi Beta Kappa on August 6, when the regular scholarship examinations will take place.

Three scholarships, one valued at \$900, covering full four years' tuition, one at \$450, covering two years' tuition, and one at \$225, covering one year's tuition, will be offered to the highest scoring graduates of Jefferson County high schools competing in the tests. A similar group of scholarships will be awarded to graduates of high schools outside of Alabama.

Competition for the additional seventh scholarship, covering tuition for six quarters, will be open only to first quarter college students including those students who entered Southern on June 14.

Any student meeting the entrance requirements of Birmingham-Southern is eligible to take the tests. There is no age or geographical limit.

The tests will be given in the auditorium of Munger Memorial Hall on Friday morning, Aug. 6, at 9 o'clock. Students taking the tests will be luncheon guests of the college at noon that day, and will complete the tests at 4 p.m. Five tests will be given, and the students making the highest scores will be awarded the scholarships.

Deadline for applications is July 30. Those qualified and interested in taking the tests should apply to the scholarship chairman, Birmingham-Southern College, not later than that date. Dormitory rooms for out-of-town students taking the tests may also be reserved through the scholarship chairman.

Miss E. Lewis Fills War Vacancy In Gym Department

War called another Hilltop professor to the services, when Miss Helen Turner, director of physical education for girls, became a member of the American Red Cross. Her position has been filled by Miss Elizabeth Lewis, formerly of Ball State Teachers' College.

Miss Turner will report July 12 in Washington, where she will take her training. She will be an assistant program director in a recreation unit of the Red Cross, on duty outside the continental United States.

At Southern for six years, Miss Turner received her B.S. at Huntington, and has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Lewis received her master's degree from Columbia University, and has done graduate work at the Universities of Alabama and Wisconsin. She has taught at the Birmingham Public School system, and at Ball State Teachers' College in Indiana.



THEY ALSO SERVE—Waiting for buses that never come are Eleanor Boykin, Sally MacFarland, standing, and Gentleman Jack Dempsey, seated. Feeling hot, tired, discouraged and disgusted, Hilltoppers spend half their lives waiting impatiently on the wrong side of Arkadelphia. The shade they wait in isn't shown.

Beco

Bitter Tears Come to Hill

By Norma Johnson

War has done a lot of things to Birmingham-Southern students. We've lost some of our favorite professors to the Army or Navy or government. We've watched our classmates go off to the wars. We've bought bonds and stamps instead of Nylons or cokes.

We've given up our lovely cafeteria, and our gym, and yards and yards of our cool, grassy campus to Aviation Students. We've given them our professors, too, and invited them to our parties.

And we've done all this gladly. We want to do Our Part to Win the War and Beat Hitler. We are willing to do almost anything to Fight Hitler and to Preserve Democracy and the American Way of Life.

But we've reached the end of our endurance.

We can stand being inconvenienced by the Army. We can stand having the Treasury Department get all our coke and Nylon money. We can stand having Uncle Sam take some of our nicest people, teachers and students.

But we are really disillusioned about Utilities and The War and Humanity.

We work so hard, going to school four quarters a year, even in the summer when it's hot, and studying hard so maybe we can Better Serve Our Country. And after the long, torrid day in labs and the library we used to like going down to wait for the bus while lying in the shade of our newly-trimmed trees, on our newly-mowed grass.

We could always count on its being cool there when we waited for our bus. We didn't even mind missing a bus occasionally, because it was so nice sitting or lying there waiting for the next one to come along.

We were all happy about the benches, and decided that if we would have stone shelters After the War, we would work extra hard to Help Win The War, because after a specially hard day, we would have not only trees and grass and shade, but also benches. We decided that if Victory meant little stone shelters to keep the rain off, and to look pretty on the campus, we would try harder than ever to Bring Victory Closer.

(See "More Tears" page 4)

Petitions Due

Elections To Be Held Thursday For 8 Places On Executive Council

Eight vacancies in the Executive Council will be filled in elections Thursday, June 24, according to announcement by Patsy Kirkpatrick, student body president. The polls will be open from 10:00 till 2:00, and

voting will take place in front of the Bookstore.

Petitions are due Monday at 4 o'clock for the following offices: two places on the Men's Upper Division Executive Council, two places on the Men's Lower Division Council, two places on the Women's Upper Division, and two places on the Women's Lower Division Executive Council.

Petitions, which should be turned in to the Registrar's office or to Patsy Kirkpatrick, must be signed by 10 students qualified to vote for the candidate. That is, a student turning in a petition for the Men's Upper Division Council should have, in addition to his own signature, the signatures of 10 regularly enrolled men students in the upper division. No petition is valid unless these conditions are fulfilled.

If runoffs must be held for any place on the council, the polls will be open again on Friday, June 25, from 10 till 2 at the same place, for the runoffs.

All students regularly enrolled on the Hilltop are qualified to vote, and are, in fact, obligated to vote. Students may vote only for a candidate of the same sex and in the same scholastic division.

Change Is Made In Schedule For Three Hill Classes

Three schedule changes have been announced by the dean's office—one in music, one in education, and the third in math. These changes and additions have been made since the publication of the regular Summer quarter schedule.

For musically ambitious students, Conductor Ottokar Cadek offers a place in the Hilltop Orchestra which will rehearse each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the basement of Stockham. The course carries college credit.

For future teachers, Dr. Eoline Moore will teach "Principles of High School Teaching" at 10:30 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

A new math course, elementary theory, will be taught at 9:30 Monday, Wednesday and Thursday by Mr. G. Ackley Brower.

Make-up

For all students who missed examinations during the regular examination period, make-up exams will be given on June 25 and June 26.

Reserves

Hilltoppers Go To War

Leaving the campus for the armed services are dozens of Hilltoppers in two naval reserves, V-1 and V-7, and in the Marine reserve, according to Dr. Paul Reynolds, executive secretary of the Birmingham-Southern War Policies Committee.

Men in V-7 receiving their orders will report June 21; men in V-1 and the Marine Reserve on July 1.

The files of the War Policies Committee are necessarily incomplete, and may be inaccurate. Dr. Reynolds asks that in the future all men ordered to report to any branch of the service, give him complete and accurate information just as soon as they receive orders. The following list is taken from the files of the War Policies Committee. Any inaccuracy or omission should be reported to the committee so that correction can be made.

Members of V-1 ordered to report are: James Robert Adams, Howard; David Almon, Howard; Charles Baker, Howard; Henry Baleh, Howard; Lynn Bathurst, Howard; Morris Bishop, Howard; Hugh Bright, Howard; Ralph Brown, Howard; Louie Camp, Howard; Stuart Carlton, Howard; Felton Collier, Howard; Tim Conway, Emory; Henry Cornelius, Howard; R. E. Courtney, Emory; Fred Caldwell, Howard; Albert Daniels, Howard; Jack Dempsey, Howard.

Robert Dent, Emory; Bill Donaldson, Howard; Fred Dow, Howard; Leonard Draper, Emory; John Dudley, Howard; Bruce Elrod, Emory; Charles Emmett, Howard; Caldwell

(See "More News" page 3)

Hill Clubs Keep Active With New Members, Plans

New officers, new members, new plans head the list of club activities this week. Although a few have disbanded until the Fall quarter, most of the Hilltop organizations are already busy making plans for their full quota of activities this Summer. The newly elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa is George Harper. O. D. K. will work with Mortar Board this Summer in putting out the College Directory.

Cornelia Banks is the new president of Mortar Board; Peggy Constantine, vice president, and Mary Richardson, secretary.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education fraternity, will continue their work this Summer. Mrs. W. E. Glenn was elected sponsor at the last meeting and Dorothy Garrett is now president.

Eta Sigma Phi recently initiated Portis Cunningham, Bob Cleveland, and Norma Johnson. George Harper is president.

The International Relations Club is suffering from lack of membership. Dr. Briggs, their sponsor, has

(See "More Clubs" page 4)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Robert Yoe, Business Manager

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"From Every Mountainside ---"

While browsing around in the library the other day, we noticed a sentence in a book about the last war, Storm Jameson's *Company Parade*. "Nation shall not lift a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." And if this is a lie, if the seed quickens again and again only to die, then we are all lost and the generation to which they (World War I soldiers) belong will be the last nourished in the illusion of freedom."

It started us wondering. Is this freedom they talk about really just an illusion? Are the Four Freedoms—of worship, of speech, from want and fear—transparent palm trees in the middle of a desert?

If this is so, and we know it, then we've nothing left to believe in. America is no longer the New World, and the "Star Spangled Banner" is just another drinking song.

Mr. Willkie assured us that this freedom is real, it exists, you can almost capture it with a slide rule. Maybe we should take Mr. Willkie's lullaby and go to sleep to it—it would be nice and comfortable. But on the other hand, we like to wonder. Especially about illusions.

Sam Adams talked about it first, when he said that the War of Independence was to bring to the world an unheralded freedom. We took away the freedom of the Indians, and gave them civilization. And the Indians took our civilization to a barbed-wire reservation and squatted there.

The Civil War came, and freedom was again a question. One side wanted to maintain their idea of freedom by force; the other wanted a separate freedom, and tried to get it by tearing up a nation. Teddy Roosevelt wanted to carry "the American way of life" to all the world, and forced it onto frightened natives who paid with their independence for it. They gained many things, yes, churches and schools and laws, but look at what they lost.

The first World War was a war to end war, to end the oppression of little people by big people, to protect the freedom of the world. And the protection they gave to the freedom of Germany brought on a termite-ridden republic, and finally a nation of goose-steppers.

Now they're using a few new words. This isn't a war to end war—the next one is already in the minds of the people—but it's still a war to assure the independence of the little countries that can't assure their own independence. And it's still mainly a war to assure for us freedom to choose our own pitfalls. They tell us we have to fight to keep our freedom. We have fought before for the same reason, and our soldiers will come back from the fronts wondering the same things other soldiers have wondered before them.

If our freedom is illusory, it is because we mistreat it, and call other things by its name. If it is, we can't change it quickly. And if it isn't just a fraud, we're still idealistic enough to wait calmly for the time when this freedom is so real and definite that we're no longer forced to wonder.

The New Order

It is customary for a brand-new editor to state, in his first issue, the editorial policy of the paper. Long lists of worthy aims and ideals are set forth in large type in the first issue, and used for lighting pipes in the second. Editors set forth their long lists to make students happy, and to fill up space. Then, realizing that no one reads the editorial page anyway, they proceed to write what they please.

We are no exception.

The editorial policy of Volume VI of the *Hilltop News* is this: to thrust our neck out firmly for what we believe in—the College Theatre, the intramural program, the honor system, student freedom of expression, Birmingham-Southern College itself—and to raise a loud voice against the things we don't believe in.

This policy may light pipes in the second issue; it may not. But here it is.

Your Honor

During this week and next, every student at Southern will be asked to sign an Honor Code Pledge. It may seem unnecessary to those who have signed pledge card after pledge card, to those who have given their word once and think that enough.

But it is necessary, because the students themselves voted it necessary, in a student referendum which, on May 28, made legal a change in the wording of the Pledge. The change divided the Code into two parts: the first must be signed by all students, the second is voluntary. Filed away by the Honor Council, the pledges will be available at any time, as a gentle reminder that you are committed to good behavior.

"I have read the Honor Code rules governing academic and campus life, and I promise to abide by these rules. I hereby pledge myself not to give or receive aid dishonestly or to violate the Code in any other way." This part of the Pledge is a promise that no Southern student will cheat on an exam, copy another person's work, report on unread books, take out library books without checking them out.

This first part of the Pledge should be sufficient. But there are people, we assume, who would violate the Code even when on their honor. Therefore, "in order to make the Honor Code more effective, it shall be my duty to report to the Chairman of the Honor Council any violation of the Honor Code by myself or any other student of Birmingham-Southern College." It may seem that this part of the Pledge is for the apprehension and punishment of violators of the Code. But it is not merely this—Council members and professors could police every class and catch most of the offenders. Prevention is its purpose—prevention of violation, and prevention of the sudden demise of the Honor System itself. If the Honor System is to keep and improve its place as an active force in student life, it is essential that this second part of the Honor Code Pledge be signed by every Birmingham-Southern student.

Mr. Willkie

Though Wendell Willkie's commencement address contained almost no new idea, it must be granted that what he had to say, he said well and with distinction. He knew just when to use slogans and he used them to good advantage.

One phrase in particular, though again not entirely original with Mr. Willkie, stood out in his address as being particularly appropriate and to the point. In speaking about the policy of world cooperation he referred to it as "enlightened selfishness."

In the last few years the American public has come to realize that the policy of isolationism has been proved a failure and the public has begun to appreciate the necessity of international cooperation and reciprocal responsibilities. We have learned by radio, geopolitics, and Mr. Willkie, that this is one world.

But what we still fail to appreciate is the fact that this policy of international cooperation is necessary not only to save the world but also to save ourselves.

International cooperation and solidarity and isolationism can be considered to have sprung from same common root, from the same selfish principle. Once we said that isolationism would serve best to protect our security, but experience has enlightened us, as Mr. Willkie reminded us, and today, we have learned that our own interest can best be protected by international cooperation.—E. B.

Fun

After-Exam Parties Head Social Whirl

By JANE ROBINSON

Fun goes on at a furious pace on the Hilltop even between the Spring-Summer Quarter lull. House parties, picnics, get togethers and banquets have afforded relaxation for students having that "after exam" feeling. Fraternity rush parties are hitting a new high as the Hilltop gets ready for another hectic Summer season. Already timid little freshmen are learning the ways of 'Southern under the persuasive guidance of campus frat men. The new crowd of women also are rating their fair share of social attention.

The Phi Phi and A. O. Pi house parties held last week's spotlight as these two strictly female celebrations occurred. The Pi Phi's swam, sun bathed and dined royally out Redstone Park way. Highlight of the excursion was watching the T. C. I. barge go down the river. For three glorious days the AOPi's housepartied at the Summer camp of Mrs. Mary Virginia Lassiter's. Although the campers returned blistered, they tell great tales of motor boat rides, surf boarding and purple crows.

The Zetas held formal initiation two weeks ago for Dorothy Tyrrell, Doris Miller and Sara Fisch. Annette Till and Adelaide McReynolds are to be initiated early in the Summer quarter after which the Zeta's will fete the new actives with a formal banquet. A stag get-together was held by the Zetas recently to celebrate the completion of exams. After feasting at a downtown restaurant, the girls adjourned to a show.

A friendly get-together party was held in the Alpha Chi room at Stockham recently for members. Mrs. Virginia Lassiter spoke on "A Survey of Art" and later bridge games were in progress. Club Rex was the setting last Tuesday for the latest Alpha Chi party which was an all-day picnic. All members went and enjoyed it.

The alumni of Theta U gave the actives a bridge party at the sorority room recently. The resourceful alumni also brought along refreshments which were met with popular approval.

Fraternities are entertaining even more lavishly what with unofficial rushing in full swing. However other parties are also being held strictly for fun. The ATOs gathered out at Double Oak for the weekend after school was out. Chaperons included Mrs. Plant, Mrs. Tiller and Mr. and Mrs. Culwell. ATOs and dates were:

Hopkins Colman, Audrey Peoples, Leo Richard, Betty Jean Hunt, Sam Smith, Julia Ann Hawes, Felton Collier, Robert Hughes, Sara Fuch, Fred Culwell, Bill Stewart, Nancy Huddleston, Ralph Tiller, Doris Miller, Wayne Plant, June Killian, Stags included Ralph Ritchie, Bob Grace, Hunt Thompson, and B. W. McNair. Guests included Nick Green, Mary Ray, Fred Evans, Eugene Bradston.

The Lambda Chis gave a tea for their parents Sunday, June 6, at the Beta House. Parents of the Lambda Chis now in service were the honored guests and Mrs. Booker, the Beta housemother, headed the receiving line. John B. Rice presided at an after tea discussion and introduced Melvin Smoot, the new president, to the parents.

A rush party was held at the Molitor Hotel Saturday night by the Kappa Alpha's feting rushers. After the formal dinner, KAs and their dates adjourned to the fraternity house for dancing. Those attending were:

Bobby Abernathy, Ann Barrett, Doss Cleveland, Frances Spain, Tim Conway, Iggy Moriarty, Robert Pratt, Maxine Berthson, George Taylor, Millie Holloway, Ralph Wadson, Anna Catherine Kidd, Jim Lloyd Lewis, Jim Lowery, Pike Preston, Charles Porterfield, Sam Reid, Charles Emmett, Leroy Holt, Frank Cross, Jack Dempsey, John Graham.

The PIKAs had an original outing one Sunday night recently when several of the members and their dates journeyed out to the Avondale

SAE's Party For Getters Of Navy Orders, Degrees

A farewell get-together was held Monday night of this week in honor of the graduate SAE's and those departing for service in the armed forces. Dewey White, president of the chapter, presided at the banquet at the Redmont Hotel. Toasts were given and farewell speeches given as the boys held their last complete party. After dining, the tables were shoved back for dancing.

SAE's and their dates were: John Harris, Jane Huddleston; Harry Elliot, Florence Price; Eugene Edwards, Marie Pike; Bob Lively, Cornelia Banks; Joe Horn, Patsy Kirkpatrick; Elbert Norton, Dot Pixon; Bill Mayfield, Mary Chenault; Dewey White, Lil Culley; Peck Whitcomb, Lenore Caldwell; Charles West, Jane Scruggs; Ed Spiegel, Jackie Beaumont; Lamar Reid, Mary George Paul.

Stags included Robert Yoe, Claude Shill, Robert Franklin, Jimmy Shropshire, Jimmy Trent, Caldwell Englund, Harris Saunders, Henry Hanna, Leon Boatner, George Simpson, Clifton Shelby and Bill Grissom. Guests included several members from the University of Virginia Omicron chapter.

Awards Presented To Students For Outstanding Work

Awards were presented to students for outstanding work in special fields Saturday morning, June 5, at class day exercises in Munge auditorium. These awards are presented to the students doing the most commendable work in that field over the course of his study at Southern. The President's Scholarship Medal went to Earl Culverhouse; the B. B. Comer English Medal to Mary Wolford; the Robertson Athletic Medal to Doss Cleveland, and the Women's Athletic Medal to Wita Jones.

The John D. Simpson Classical Language Prize was awarded to Henry Hanna; the Eva Comer Mathematics Award to Harry Elliott; the Alpha Lambda Delta Award to Lucille Cox; the Theta Chi Delta Prize to Jim Coker; the Alpha Omicron Pi prize to Lucille Cox; and the German Prize, Delta Phi Alpha award to Auguste Richerzhagen.

Later that day, at graduation, in the midst of caps and gowns, damp benches, crowded bleachers, and Willkie's speech, certain seniors were graduated with honors. The four students who were graduated Magna Cum Laude were: Earl Culverhouse, Jim Coker, Ed Sears and Orhan Truss. The three who were graduated Cum Laude were: Allen Reddick, Jackie Vincent and Mary Wolford.

At the last convocation of the year, the Student Executive Council Awards were given to Joe Horn and Martha Ann Paty.

Methodist Church to hear Mac Gibbs give the evening sermon. PIKAs and their dates attending were:

Mac Gibbs, Ann Reynolds, Stuart Carlton, Hilda Jordan, Allen Balch, Ann Owen, Hilda Reddick, Marquette Hodges, Alfred Parker, Ann Richard, Allen Edwards, Janice Odum, Rex Windham, Frances Spain.

This Summer

Soldiers, Students Compete In Sports

Fitting aviation students and Hilltop students together into a cooperative organization is the sports program for the summer quarter, announces Coach Ben Englebert, assistant director of the Men's Physical Education department.

"We are trying as much as possible to fit the soldiers and the students into a program for the mutual morale benefit for both," Coach Englebert stated.

The regular Intramural sports program will continue to be active this Summer, he added, although fewer sports will be carried on.

Men's softball gets underway this week, with a league composed of the KA team, several independent and other combination Greek teams and air crew ballplayers. Munger Bowl will be the scene of the first strikeout.

Girls' softball teams have abandoned the quadrangle until next Spring.

Tentative plans have been made for a track meet during the Summer, with soldiers and students competing together.

Swimming meets and tennis tournaments will highlight girls' sports for the quarter. Three swimming meets will be held, and Tracy Murrill will defend her tennis crown against a host of racket-swingers in the newly renovated courts.

Flight C

After losing three weeks in a row to Flight A of Squadron 11, Flight C of Squadron I won the drill competition once again. In two weeks student Lt. E. J. Budette and student Sgt. J. Andrews whipped the new members of the flight into top form.

Once more with ranks dressed and covered, rifles carried correctly, Flight C came through. Finally night passes go to Flight C this week.

Drive It Yourself Car Rentals

NOW RATIONED

The Office of Defense Transportation through Order No. 26A now allows members of the armed services who do not own cars to make limited short trip use of rental cars under certain conditions.

DIXIE SYSTEM

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More News

(Cont. from page 1)

Englund, Howard; Sammy Evans, Emory; Norman Foster Gilbert, Howard; G. Green, Howard; Bill Grissom, Howard; Oliver Hall, Emory; Thomas Hamilton, Howard; Manley Hazlewood, Howard; David Holly, Howard; Robert Hughes, Georgia Tech; Greg Johnson, Howard; Eugene Kratz, Howard; B. G. Lane, Howard; Roy Ledbetter, Emory; Herman Lowe, Howard; Ernest Miller, Howard; Hugh Montgomery, Howard.

Elbert Norton, Emory; H. B. Norton, Howard; Carl Norwood, Howard; Jack Peyton, Howard; Billy Padgett, Howard; Alfred Parker, Howard; Ralph Pass, Ga. Tech; Tunstall Perry, Howard; John Pons, Howard; Robert Pratt, Ga. Tech; Stanley Reynolds, Emory; Harris Saunders, Howard; John Sibley, Howard; Owen Sims, Howard; Jimmy Shropshire, Emory; Emmett Siniard, Howard; Eugene Sirles, Howard; Henry Sparks, Howard; Edwin Spiegel, Howard; Jack Stevenson, Howard; Bill Stewart, Emory; Joe Ben Summerford, Howard; Malcolm Tanner, Howard; George Taylor, Howard; Jimmy Trent, Howard; Joe Tuggle, Emory; Chas. Vail, Howard; Bill Pat Vogtle, Howard; Lester Wachman, Howard; Ralph Wadson, Emory; William Joseph Withers, Howard; Armand Wulffert, Howard; Denny Wulffert, Howard; Jack Zarivsky, Howard.

Members of V-7 reporting June 21 are: Herbert Adcock, Columbia University; Leslie Boatner, Columbia; Harry Elliott, Columbia; Robert Franklin, Columbia; Freynon Gamble, Howard; Clayton Gore, Columbia; John Clark, Graham, Columbia; Bill Greene, Howard; Henry Ingalls, Columbia; James Harner, Columbia; Bob Leavy, Columbia; John W. Moore, Columbia; Skelton Owen, Columbia; Edgar Pomeroy, Howard; Kelly Swager, Howard; Herbert Roe, Howard; Henry Wilson, Howard.

The Marine Reserves are to report to Milligan College July 1. They are: Francis Baker, Terrence Bell, Walter Baker, Wyddon Floyd, Robert T. Hildreth, J. B. Kirk, Bill Mayfield, Clifton Shelby, Charley West, Carey De Witt Whitton, Paul Wood.

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ON GUARD—Shown above is a picture of a man behind a gun. The man is A/S Albert Hixson; the gun is a gun (Victory Model). The fatigue-suited Mr. Hixson holds his gun and drinks his coke while out in the Bowl after fatigue-suited misters do pushups.—Photo by Lee.

EX-ACS

Reports Flow In On Cadets In Pre-Flight

Training received at Southern is invaluable, say BSC cadets at Maxwell Field, according to Lieutenants Fraser, Kulesza and Battle. The officers visited the Field last week and watched the Air Crew graduates of the class of '43A, the first Flight E, undergoing pre-flight training as cadets.

The cadets said that their training in physics, math and geography had been of especial aid to them. The six-mile run at Maxwell Field loomed higher and higher over the one and five eighths mile run on the Hilltop, and the opinion of all the cadets was, don't miss physical training.

Feature attraction of the visit was former ACS Gil Aides as he received a gig for wearing his gas mask improperly.

Parting words of the cadets as the three officers left was: "We'll be back to Birmingham on our first over-night pass—in two weeks!"

New Officers Are Chosen For Cadet Club; Dance Soon

New officers for the 17th CDT Club were elected Tuesday, June 15. Summer Cohen won the presidency with J. D. Capone elected vice president. R. E. Bailey will handle the correspondence, and Blalock the funds.

In his first statement to aviation students about his plans, President Cohen said:

"Saturday night will be the best affair at the club. The practices of the orchestra show fine form, and all we need is your support. The type of entertainment will be new, guaranteed."

All cadet club dues must be paid in full, Cohen emphasized. No aviation student with unpaid dues will be admitted to the dance Saturday night.

The Madding Crowd

by R. A. Bennett

After a rather dead week with nothing on the campus to enlighten us—everything has come to life.

We hear that a few unfortunates have the unmistakable nerve to

frequent a downtown night spot during the week nights while they should be in study — hereto and hereafter the manager has been ordered by Lt. T. H. Fraser, Jr., to report all men with those little cards attached thereon. Please do not take these tags off as you have that definite look.

The one and only Kirkpatrick was picked up downtown by one of the little men with a white M. P. on his arm but only for that sharp O. D. Garrison Hat.

Our own Honor Guard protected Willkie with much gallantry from those horrible autograph hounds. They came out of it each and every one with their short snorter bills autographed by Willkie.

It seems that the one and only Earl Barr confiscated the not too long and not too short talk which Willkie gave.

They tell us, and we know, that old Mama Scruggs is very much and very completely undecided about her two big love affairs.

Barr and McLaughlin—that is all. Oh, Impy, did you get enough sleep last Saturday night? We'd like to know.

Tracy and Carter are so very much wrapped up in each other. Question of the week: Just what is the score?

Chapman and Keener were seen together last week-end and from what we know and we do know—

"A Square," you were hopping to and fro last Saturday night—never in one place long. Explain yourself, old man.

Blaylock was caught with a long wire hoop the other day, and accompanied by Battle they were escorted in style to the pound. We hope that they were merciful and gave them chloroform. Gig will live long as a real soldier.

Upperclassmen Find That Some Worms Will Turn

Early, oh so early, the lowerclass rose. The beds were made, the floors were swept, and yet reveille hadn't arrived. Then they crept silently downstairs to await reveille. As reveille blew, the upperclass reeled out of bed and ran for the stairs.

"Pop to, mister, back to the side door, double time mister."

The light flashed, the upperclass realized Black Friday! The day of dread, when the worms turn. At breakfast, lowerclassman prowled about, but if an upperclassman barked, the monitors retreated silently.

The noon formation brought another posturizing line. Again the lowerclass hollowed, but little happened.

After lunch the deluge: lowerclassmen poured all over the barracks bracing everybody in sight.

At 5:15 Black Friday ended, the upperclass turned like wolves—

To conclude: Sad Saturday.

Non-Com Raised

Promotion came to a member of the 17th CTD staff when Staff Sergeant Carey was promoted to the rank of technical sergeant. The new stripe on the sergeant's arm is accompanied by a wrist watch presented to him by the last Flight E at their graduation dance.

Discovery

A 1943 girl's class ring (Enley) has been found, but the freshman owner hasn't. With the initials M. L. B., the ring was found out by Stockham, and now reposes deep in the registrar's office. The owner can probably get it back.

DOLLARS

Photo
Finishing
and Supplies
Birmingham, Ala.



SOMEWHERE

An American Sailor's life has just been saved by a transfusion of blood, collected by the Red Cross and put on his ship by the Red Cross. Remember this when you're asked to give or give again to the Red Cross War Fund.

BURGER-PHILLIPS

YOU

No one denies that front page news, the "big stuff," is important, but it seems to be the open secret type of information that makes a college campus interesting. This column wishes to go on record therefore, at the beginning of the Summer quarter as offering no apologies for the news printed here nor for the manner in which that news is written. This is the gossip column. The writer believes that the people at Southern enjoy reading gossip. Soooooo.

A QUICK GLANCE at the dormitories shows changes. Club Andrews, as the boy's dorm was affectionately called, is no more. Boys with retentive eyes slung bulging dirty-clothes bags, tennis racquets,

who is, by the way, a freshman on the Hill. Third new member of the clan is the new soc. professor, Mrs. Bruce. Dottie Goon is in New York attending Columbia for the summer. The Beta House has three new girls, Katherine Stone of Almore, sister to Frank Stone, former bookstore general; Ann Kimbrough of Decatur and Lillian Robertson of Montgomery. The Gamma House, 'it is rumored, is now sleeping males.

THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY different wedding of the season was that of a former Hilltopper, Martha Gary Smith. She and Bill memorized the double-ring ceremony and didn't have to repeat the vows after the preacher. It was very effective and sounded much more personal than if done the usual way.

IT WAS A DAY of great rejoicing when the V-7 boys on the Hill learned that they were to report to Columbia. Great plans were made to see a bit of the town before the reporting time—New York, night clubs, skyscrapers, Broadway, n. c. But now they weep. No n. c. for them. They report to the Jackson Building instead, march gaily to the train to Hobson Adcock's hup hoo hee, and get to New York just in time to get job suits. We mourn.

THERE IS STILL another new woman on the faculty: Miss Lewis, of the Phys. Ed. department. Dark, attractive and a lot of fun, she is here to replace "Betty" Turner, leaving soon for overseas duty with the Red Cross. The campus will miss "Dinah" and "I don't want to set the world on fire," mais, c'est la guerre, we suppose.

TWO NEW freshmen to watch are Homer Hurd and Frederick Evans. Homer is a Bessemer boy and is reported to have been a campus leader with no mean ability. Frederick is the son of Dr. Evans, and he and Ann (of the same name) are also reported to run neck and neck as far as personal magnetism and interest-ness are concerned. Sense of humor, too.

Cry For Help

Do you like bylines?

The Hilltop News, with a staff sadly depleted by the draft, needs reporters, feature writers, ad sellers, proof readers, copy readers. If you like to get commissions in your billfolds, type-writer smudge on your fingers, or copy pencils behind your ears, see the editor or business manager at once.

over their shoulders and trudged for the last time down the cracked walk leaving the building empty and ready for the Army.

GOON CASTLE, the Alpha House for those who insist on technicalities, has new inmates. Trying to get adjusted to the strange "Goon Gals" are the new house-mother, Mrs. Sherrod and her daughter Ruth

Chips

Faculty Kids Are Fun

By Armand Wulfaert

Have you ever wondered who all those people who take over the Quadrangle every afternoon around 4:30 are? They do all sorts of interesting things: march with the soldiers, play football in softball season, play scrub baseball, chase the dogs (?) on the campus, and in the meantime concentrate all of their efforts on the joys and pleasures of outdoor life. They are the sons and daughters of the members of the faculty, normal, healthy robust youngsters, who are drawn to the campus by its attraction, not by parental compulsion. One afternoon with two or three of them is more fatiguing than running the obstacle course three times a day.

The leader of athletics on this Junior League is—you guessed it—Don Englebert, who does the pitching for the local softball league, throws a mean football, is an excellent swimmer, and on his off time stands behind the plate and umpires games and calls strikes and balls just the way his daddy does. Cohort in all the planning and the scheming is "Red" Yielding, who always knows the rules and can figure out how to get things done in a hurry, and whose bat it is, and why he's out at third. Judicious score-keeper is usually Graham

Shanks, who likes to run for football passes all (and I do mean all) afternoon, knows when Churchill is in Washington, likes the way Terrell Taylor steals from second base to third base, and usually keeps score on a long sheet of paper resting on top of his football. The quartet is completed by little George R. Stuart, who rarely misses a softball game.

Library Exhibit Held For Works Of Local Artist

Displaying the works of a local artist, the library is now showing its first art exhibit of the Summer quarter. The oil paintings of Mrs. John Gallagher will be shown throughout the months of June and July. Mrs. Gallagher is president of the Birmingham Civic Art Center, a member of the Birmingham Art Club and the Alabama Art League.

Mrs. Gallagher is exhibiting portraits, landscapes and still life. Among her flower studies is a prize winning painting that received the purchase prize first award at the Federated Club Art Competition in 1942.

Trained locally, Mrs. Gallagher also studied at the Art Students League in New York City.

More Clubs

(Cont. from page 1)

gone. Oran Truss, past president, and Armand Wulfaert, new president, are being called into the service along with most of the members. However the club plans to continue with new members.

Newly-elected officers of Chi Nu Tau are Clyde Gragg, president; Elizabeth Ann Dulmage, vice president, and Ann Blevins, secretary. Their plans for the Summer are indefinite.

Mu Alpha, the music fraternity, will continue to have meetings during the Summer. They will sponsor their usual quarterly recital this Summer, but the featured artist has not yet been selected. At a recent election, Mary Richardson was elected president, Edna Jo Bowling, vice president, Anna Katherine Kidd, secretary, George Douglas, treasurer and Dorothy Cox, publicity.

Sparky Reese is the new president of Theta Chi Delta, the chemistry fraternity, and the new president of Theta Sigma Lambda, the math fraternity, is Paul Lyle. Both organizations' plans for the Summer are indefinite.

For Fashions
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New

Prof Tells Of Torpedoes

Survivor of the first casualty of the present conflict after Great Britain's declaration of war is Mrs. Isobel Campbell Bruce, who is teaching sociology on the Hill this summer. Mrs. Bruce tells an interesting story of her adventures when the Athenia, on which she was returning

to the United States, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. Mrs. Bruce, regularly professor of sociology at Alabama College, told a Hilltop News reporter that six hours after King George had declared war on Germany, her boat, 250 miles out of Liverpool, was attacked and sunk.

Passengers on the Athenia were put into lifeboats, and Mrs. Bruce remained afloat for eleven hours before being picked up and taken back to Liverpool. The attack occurred at about 7:00 p.m., and Mrs. Bruce was put on a rescue boat the following morning.

There was no military reason for the sinking, she said; apparently the purpose of the attack on a boat bearing civilians to the United States was to frighten the English people.

Mrs. Bruce was in England during Dunkirk, and remarked that the attitude of the British people then was one of "bewilderment and shock." She said that they were still under the influence of the Chamberlain policy of peace at any price, and it was not until actual attack had roused them, and Winston Churchill had taken office, that they began to fight.

Asked about her native country, Scotland, Mrs. Bruce said, "Yes, I was born in Glasgow, but don't forget to say that I'm a naturalized American citizen." Her mother, who is now in the United States with her, is "very much a British subject," said Mrs. Bruce, sounding very British herself to Southern ears.

Mrs. Bruce received her education in schools in England, Scotland, and the United States. She has her B.S. degree in political economy from London University, and her M.A. from the University of Chicago with a major in social service administration.

More Tears

(Cont. from page 1)

But that's where the Utilities came in. That's where the Birmingham Electric Company started discriminating against Birmingham-Southern students.

Now, we can no longer sit in shade, on grass or benches, to wait for buses. Now we have to stand in broiling 98-degree heat to wait for buses. We stand there, our throats parched, our tongues hanging out, dripping with perspiration, exhausted from heat and study. We stand there, weakly cursing Utilities and The War and Humanity.

We are demoralized. We have not the strength and vigor we once had. We go home and spend the afternoon and evening recovering from our long wait in the sun-stroke heat, and then we are too tired to study hard to Better Serve Our Country. We are so tired that we have to buy cokes to refresh us, and we do not have the energy to resist expensive hosiery.

We are no longer the good citizens we once were. But it is not our fault. We are the victims of Economic Aggression. We cannot fight Hitler and the Birmingham Electric Company too.

We appeal to you, Mr. Birmingham Electric Company. We want to Do Our Part, but you're making it very hard for us.

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HARMON
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SEND YOUR DOLLARS INTO THE FIGHT!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

THE ILL-FATED BOMBER FROM WHICH LT. TOM HARMON PARACHUTED TO SAFETY BEFORE IT CRASHED IN SOUTH AMERICA—HE WANDERED FOR DAYS IN THE JUNGLE BEFORE HE WAS FOUND BY A FRIENDLY NATIVE.

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Shanks Appointed Dean

Hilltop Professor Chosen By Executive Committee



ODDITIES—Sometimes freshmen manage to stumble over things Hilltop veterans have forgotten, or never knew. Freshman Frederic Evans is shown crawling out of Munger bushes, with dirt on his hands, a gleam of triumph in his eye, and the spirit of '49 in his heart.

About

Freshman Finds Oddities

BY FREDERIC EVANS
News Historian

Being a freshman, and being very curious about our new Alma Mater, we looked around the campus pretty carefully the first few days, taking it all in. Accidentally we discovered two plaques very efficiently hidden by bushes at the side doors of Munger. We asked several upperclassmen, but none of them knew anything about the plaques.

The tablets said that Colonel Thomas Greene Bush and Paul H. Earle had each contributed land for Birmingham-Southern to be built on, and that the tablets had been donated by the class of 1931. We couldn't find anyone who knew any of these little facts about the campus, and we thought we'd undertake to point out some of these out-of-the-way features of the campus.

For instance, Rose Wellington Owen, male, was honored by having the first series of buildings on the Hilltop, named Owenston College, and now the full name for the quad is the Rose Wellington Owen Quadrangle.

Hearing an oldtimer remark that since the beginning of the college 13 buildings had been torn and 8 built, we asked about some of the old ones.

One now vanished entirely was the house of Dean Mead, facing the president's mansion, and to the students known as the Deanery.

Where Stockham Hall now stands, there were once three wooden buildings used, among other things, for housing soldiers in the last war.

The Hilltop has seen a bit of arson in its days. Tramps who invaded Andrews Hall to play cards by candle-light set the dormitory on fire, and the water pressure in Club Andrews being then, as now, not so good, the fellows had to use the bucket brigade method to get the conflagration under hand.

Not to be outdone, Ramsay Hall, then Science Hall, once caught fire as the result of some experiments (See "More News" page 4)

Alumni Meet In Studac For Last Session Of Year

The Birmingham-Southern College Alumni Association convened at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 22, for the final meeting of the year. Held in the small dining room of the College Cafeteria, this meeting climaxed a successful year of activity.

The retiring president, Bob Wolford, presided and pointed out the contributions of the alumni to the Birmingham-Southern Emphasis Fund as the highlight of the year.

Visitors were introduced by Alumni Secretary Felix Robb. Among them was Mr. Joseph M. Hobson, of Greensboro, Ala., a graduate of old Southern University in the class of 1890. Mr. Hobson had the distinction of being the oldest alumnus present, while Mr. Theron Montgomery, of the class of 1939, was cited as having come the greatest distance to attend the meeting. Mr. Montgomery resides in Cleveland, Ohio.

Elected as officers of the Alumni Association for 1943-44 were the following: President, Hugh Abernethy; vice president, Edwin Neville; vice president, Virginia McMahon; secretary, Felix Robb.

Mr. Abernethy is a graduate of 1926, a member of S. A. E. Fraternity. Long interested in the Little Theater and various civic enterprises, Mr. Abernethy has for the past two years been head of the local branch of the Prudential Insurance Company.

Book

"Accent" Will Be Given To Hill July 15

After long months of breathless waiting, BSC students will finally be rewarded with appearance of the Southern Accent on July 15, when the annual will be distributed to students on the campus.

Myra Ware Williams, editor of the annual, will be on the second floor of Munger giving out the long-awaited yearbook. All students who paid regular student activities fees during the past scholastic year may receive their annuals by simply calling for them at the above place and time. Those who wish their annuals sent to them should leave their names and addresses with Mr. Walston or Mary Beth Prude at the Bursar's office.

The 1943 Southern Accent has a varied history, having been almost eliminated from campus publications last fall when shortages of war materials threatened to prevent publication. Forum discussions were held in chapel and suggestions ranged from changing make-up of the yearbook to a magazine style similar to *Life* to charging a larger student activities fee. The situation was solved by cutting salaries of the editor and business manager, and by eliminating a few pages.

Further difficulties developed when the printing company lost so many employees that it had to postpone date of publication. Three successive dates were set, and finally the July 15 date which now is certain. Hobson Adcock, annual business manager, went to Naval Midshipmen's school at Columbia, and Myra Ware, editor, got married.

But the Accent comes through. Get yours July 15 on Munger's second floor.

New Members Initiated Into Hill Honoraries

Four new members of Tau Kappa Alpha, the speech fraternity, were initiated Thursday: Charles Porterfield, Armand Wulfaert, George Harper, and Lil Culley, on the eve of Porterfield's departure for the Navy and Howard. Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honor society and belongs to the National Council of Honor Societies. The membership is composed of a specialized group of people who are not tapped until the end of their sixth quarter.



NEW DEAN — Dr. Henry T. Shanks (above), native of North Carolina and professor of history on the Hilltop, has been named dean of the college by action of the executive committee of the college board of trustees. Dr. Shanks was recommended for the deanship by President George R. Stuart, Jr.

New Dean To Take Office This Quarter

New dean of Birmingham-Southern College is Dr. Henry T. Shanks, professor of history at the Hilltop for the past 15 years, elected to the deanship Thursday by the executive committee of the college board of trustees upon recommendation of President George R. Stuart, Jr.

A North Carolinian, Dr. Shanks is a graduate of Wake Forest College, holds his master's degree from the University of Chicago, and a doctorate from the University of North Carolina.

After service in the U. S. Navy during the first world war, he taught at South Georgia Woman's College and at the University of North Carolina, before coming to Birmingham-Southern in 1928 as an assistant professor of history. He became a full professor of history in 1933.

During Summers, he has taught at the University of West Virginia, University of North Carolina, Emory University and Eastern North Carolina Teachers' College.

Dr. Shanks did research work on a fellowship from the General Education Board of Rockefeller Foundation during 1935-36, with a grant-in-aid from the Social Science Research Council.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity; Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity; American Historical Association, Southern Historical Association and the North Carolina Historical Society, and is author of "Secession Movement in Virginia, 1847-1861," published in 1934.

His wife is the former Ann Graham, of Charlotte, N. C., and the Shanks have one son, Graham, 8.

Hill Fraternities Pledge Seventeen As Rushing Ends

After feverish days of parties, banquets, picnics, and dances, Hilltop fraternities climaxed summer rushing with pledging which took place Friday June 25. Fraternity circles increased seventeen strong as rushees deliberated and finally took the plunge into Greek life. Alpha Tau Omega pledged Perry Hooper, Richard Kennedy and Don Hurlbert.

The Kappa Alpha pledge shield is now sported by seven freshmen. Wearers are Dean Coates, Charlie Jones, Kyle Elliot, J. N. Holt, Bill Lawson, Bill Moriarty and Frank Davies.

Added to the roster of Pi Kappa Alpha men are Morris Mayer, Bennett Hugen, Reed Shankwell, Clarence Watson, Cecil Prescott, Mavis Cameron, and Avon Hickey.

Eight

New Student Officers Are Inaugurated

Eight new members of the Executive Council were given the oath of office by student body president Patsy Kirkpatrick in Wednesday's chapel program, and will assume duties immediately.

Two places were filled in each division in elections held Thursday, June 24, with a run-off for upper division women Monday, June 28, between Ann Blevins and Lil Culley to determine which should have the longer term.

Those chosen in the elections were: women's upper division, Lil Culley, three quarters; Ann Blevins, one quarter; men's upper division, Sparky Reese, three quarters; Bill Cannon, two quarters; women's lower division, Jane Scruggs, three quarters; Susie Harris, one quarter; men's lower division, Jimmy Holmquist, three quarters; Morris Mayer, two quarters.

Hilltop governing body were: women's upper division, Edna Jo Bowling, Sara Ellner, and Eleanor Boykin; men's upper division, Eli Brandes and LeRoy Holt; lower division women, Nancy Huddleston, Betty Brown, Becky Martin and Ruth Pass; lower division men, Bob Cleveland, Fred Evans and Don Hurlbert.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Robert Yoe, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

A Landmark

Last Thursday's election polled the highest percentage of votes ever cast in a special election. Although held during a summer quarter, when traditionally no one is ever interested in anything, and although held for only eight representatives to student government and for no major campus office, the official percentage came close to the all-time high set during the spring quarter. The campus is to be congratulated upon its noble endeavor.

Fifty-four per cent of those qualified voted last Thursday.

This is an amazing figure. The eight Executive Council members elected, along with the five student government members chosen previously, will represent the students of Birmingham-Southern College. They will represent the students in making the codes we must live by, in permitting organizations such as the Hilltop News or the Choir to live or die, by their distribution of Student Activity fees; they represent all the students in every phase of campus life.

And in this high percentage-election, fifty-four out of every hundred students voted. Fifty-four per cent of the student body voted on the representatives for all the student body; a majority of those voting did the electing. Last Thursday it took only a little over a fourth of the students to select members of the all-student government.

It was no trouble to this fifty-four per cent to vote. The ballot boxes were near the Bookstore; you had only to ask for a ballot, make a mark, and drop your vote in the box. Ten seconds, perhaps. The fact that fifty-four per cent of the students thought that student government was worth ten seconds is gratifying. Maybe someday student government will be worth fifteen seconds, a few extra seconds to a few more voters. And then fifty-four won't be a percentage to brag about.

But now we must brag; we've done something. If you express fifty-four per cent as a majority, it sounds better. Just think, a majority of the students voted in an election. But there's something that sounds still better—we used it in the first paragraph. The highest percentage of votes ever polled in a special election; close to the highest vote since the beginning of Southern. A record to be proud of. Fifty-four per cent.

Literary Casualty

(Ed. Note—It is pleasing to find in other publications recognition and appreciation of student efforts. The following is reprinted from the Birmingham News.)

Students at Birmingham-Southern College for three years have been publishing a quarterly literary magazine, abruptly and typographically titled *Quad*. According to reports from some students, the publication, in existence at the will of the student body, has not always been viewed completely favorably. But it has struggled on, under three sets of editors.

The final issue of *Quad* for the duration has come from the press. It is notable for an extensive section in which letters from men in the service, graduates of the college, are printed. These letters present a genuinely gripping segment of the thought of idea-conscious young men in time of war. They present, together, a document of more than local importance.

The editors of the last issue have written, in foreword: "This is the last issue of *Quad*'s three turbulent years on the Hilltop. Further publication of the college's first and only effort in the 'literary' field must wait for more casual days in calmer times. The editors, however, hope that *Quad*'s suspension as a wartime casualty will not be permanent. They believe that the idea of a literary magazine is good; they hope that these three trial years will make easier some day the job of the next group of students who think that the Hilltop needs an intelligent medium of self-expression."

Casualties in various collegiate activities are by this time not unusual. But it is with additional regret that one views this new loss. A magazine of this caliber, in a small college, has represented something far greater than mere bulk of the publication would indicate. Here in Birmingham many have

seen, many have read, *Quad*; in its own way it has filled a place in the literary life of this city, short though its tenure. Its return, in a world we hope will be brighter, should be planned now. Young men and women, then, should want to express themselves in words, as they now are expressing themselves in deeds.

A Complaint

There are things about the war that we don't like. We don't like the food and we don't like the scarcity of men and we don't like the bus situation. Mainly we don't like the bus situation.

A bus driver, who didn't want his name to be mentioned, told us a few new facts. Since the change in route, leaving college students stranded on the wrong side of the street, a bus leaves the middle of town, makes its turns and twists, and reaches the middle of town again in forty minutes. This is the official schedule.

A bus leaves town and reaches the Arkadelphia entrance in fifteen minutes, and usually a few minutes less. Since the official timing for the run is forty minutes, a bus must use up the remaining twenty-five minutes in going from Southern back to town.

Before the unfortunate change in route, we could go to town in fifteen minutes, maybe less, the same time it takes now to come from town. Now it takes us twenty-five, maybe more. To Becco, ten minutes may not be much, but to us that ten minutes means a lot.

In its defense, the Birmingham Electric Company probably offers the stock excuses: this is war, one has to save tires. We are quite aware of the fact that this is war, and we don't mind saving tires. But the four blocks cut off by leaving out Southern on the return trip aren't many blocks, and not many tires are saved.

And they may have another argument: look at the number of people who get to catch the bus on Sixth Street now. But we think any public utility should serve the greatest number of people, not the least.

Birmingham-Southern College last year was the schooling ground of over a thousand different students, most of whom rode the bus to town. This summer of course we don't have that many, but during this year we probably will. And when, during a year, a thousand people have to spend ten extra minutes every time they go from school to town, the minutes mount.

We'd like to remind Becco that it's not doing its duty as a public utility, because the minutes wasted on buses by a thousand students are worth more than the minutes wasted by Sixth Street residents in their two or three extra blocks.

Surprise

We sat in our LC Row F Seat 6 place in chapel Wednesday watching the new faces on the stage. We picked out only three or four choir members who had sat on that stage and sung before—and we awaited with misgiving the Anthem, to be sung by an almost entirely brand-new choir. We didn't expect too much of a new group of people, scared of each other, making their first public appearance, having been trained only for two weeks in the middle of the hot summer.

But when the Anthem was over, we found that even two weeks' training had turned out a choir which not only did well under the circumstances, but also gave promise of doing well under any circumstances. Those men and women—new as they were to Mr. Anderson, each other, and the college audience—nevertheless gave concrete evidence of the training they had received. They definitely showed that for two weeks Mr. Anderson had been teaching them how to sing that particular anthem, and sing it well. Of course, the performance was not a perfect one. But it was a good performance. Multiplied by 10 or 15 such numbers that anthem could be turned into a choir concert for Southern and the choir and the director to be awfully proud of.

With such a good beginning, the choir must do good work this summer. We're looking forward to more chapel periods made definitely more pleasant by what looks like the beginning of a top-notch choir. —S. L.

Wrung By Rung

By Ann and Jane

Into the din created in the mad rush up the social ladder, we go to find out which fraternity brother took the cute blond this time, which Hilltopper departing to wuh was honored at the latest party, and what ingenious rushing plans sorority rush captains have cooked up. Dished up for you is an interpretation of the sights and sounds of the gayer side of college life, an untangling of the maze of parties which make the Hill a favorite Summer vacation land.

The din created by sororities this week was not at parties (their rushing is still in the future) but at Ramsay High School pushing pencils, checking applications and mailing out War Ration Book 3. Sororities who searched last year for ways to aid the war effort now find themselves able to give valuable service in this important home front job.

Old Glory

Sorority women busy with school have a hard time sandwiching in war work, but each sorority is sending as many representatives as possible. Charts decorated in sorority colors record each girl's hours of work, and a spirit of friendly rivalry adds zest to the labor.

Zetas, Pi Phis and Theta U's were among the first 'Southern girls to help start ration books on their way, and other sororities will be following along.

Neophytes

Gamma Phi Beta will hold initiation soon for pledges Juanita Perkins, Mary Louise Greene and Mildred Mash in the sorority hang-out in Stockham, after which three initiates will be honor guests at the annual banquet. At present the date has not been set.

The new initiate Joan Moore was feted with a room party in the Alpha Chi room last week. The actives held this entertainment after Joan's formal initiation and also planned to meet every other week during the summer.

Last Saturday evening the Alpha House gals set traps and managed to snare a goodly assortment of guests at their Open House. All students, faculty and air crew men were invited to come over and buy their supper, the money going for living room slip covers. Music, dancing and bridge were enjoyed as Goon Castle held one of its gayest parties.

Last Wednesday night the ATO's held one of the week's many rush parties as they entertained with a bowling party. Couples attending were Hunt Thompson, Lucy Stewart, Bill Stewart, Lilla Anderson, Paul Liles, Betty Davis, Leo Richard and Impy Shook.

The Alpha Tau's treated the new pledges, Perry Hooper, Don Hurlbert and Richard Kennedy with a stag dinner at Joy Young's Friday night. This party also was a farewell gathering in honor of Bill Stewart who left that evening for Emory and the Navy.

PIKA

The leading Pi Kappa Alpha rush party of last week was in the form of a boating and picnicking excursion at East Lake Park June 22. This setting afforded a grand location for the summer fun enjoyed by:

Rex Windham, Ruth Pass, Alfred Parker, Margaret Sims, Joe Blair, Imogene Duffey, Hattie Reddick, Eva Adams, Mac Gibbs, Ann Reynolds, Jack Short and Ann Blevins. Pledges and dates were Emmett Gibbs, Eloise Smith, Allen Edwards, Ann Richards, Henry Balch and Betty Davis. Rushes and dates attending were Morris Mayer, Ann Ross, Bennett Hughes, Lillian Robert Hurlbert, Catherine Stone, Avon Hickey and Sue Wilder.

Another feature of the Pi K A rushing season was a stag dinner June 24. Rushes enjoyed dinner at Britling's with actives and guests

Library Features New Best Sellers, Displays Prints

Recent best sellers are currently being featured by the library for student reading enjoyment. The library shelves now contain many of the books that are winning wide acclaim in the literary world.

Among the list of books being particularly emphasized this week are: William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," Hervey Allen's "The Forest and the Port," John Dos Passos' "Number One," Wendell Willkie's "One World," Van Loon's "Lines," Tregaski's "Guadalcanal Diary," Douglas Freeman's second volume of "Lee's Lieutenants," Rackham Holt's biography of George Washington Carver, the great Negro educator, and Isak Dinesen's "Winter's Tales."

Also of interest to students visiting the library is the group of prints of famous London landmarks bombed by the Nazis now on display in the library office.

Jobs

Students expecting to teach next year who have not been placed or who are interested in promotion should see Mrs. Moore, Munger 209. Many calls for teachers for good situations are coming in.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, the Greek and Latin honorary, held one of their two summer meetings last Wednesday night to initiate Jane Scruggs and Dr. John W. Simpson. President George Harper announces that "we are writing letters in Latin to Homer Ellis, Henry Hanna, and Kelly Ponder, which they will undoubtedly enjoy." The requirements for membership are two quarters of either Latin or Greek with a "B" average. Another meeting is scheduled later on, perhaps in the form of a Roman banquet, with togas.

CHAPEL

Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, former pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church, will speak at Convocation next Wednesday.

participating in golf and bowling afterwards.

KA's Play

One of the main social functions of the Kappa Alpha's during rush week was their Tuesday night rush party. This festivity included a swimming party at Rex and dancing at the home of Leroy Holt. Actives and dates presented at this outing were:

Louise Camp, Lorraine Rose, Bill Hotaler, Mildred Ann Tate, Don Anderson, Edith Flosser, Jim Lowery, Pike Preston, George Taylor, Mildred Holloway, John Graham, Alice Daly, Bob Cleveland, Polly Price, Ralph Wadson, Mary Beverly Fite, Frank Chappelle, Annie Stewart, Calhoun, Bobby Adams and Charlotte Ragland. Rushes present were Junior Holt, Sally Rogers, Charlie Jones, Marilyn Brown, Dean Coates, Ruth Virginia Anderson, Bill Lawson, Bill Moriarty and Frank Davies.

July 12

Play Is Postponed In Softball League

Opening date for the Men's Intramural Softball League has been postponed until July 12. At that time, the league play will get under way with three teams entered from the civilian population of the school and from three to five teams entered from the military residents.

However, prior to July 12, there will be games played between the several teams just for the fun of playing; they will have no bearing on the league standings later on.

There is some uncertainty about just how the team play will turn out, but the cadets are sure to have three teams, and promise to provide good competition for the campus lads.

The Pi K As, riding high after a good pledge season, are now able to muster from their forces a Softball team, and they, together with the Kappa Alphas, will enter the League. All the rest of the fraternity boys, who are few in number, will team up with the Independents to form the third team from the school. The K As, having been organized for some time, have already had a game or two with the soldier teams.

Later on, in August, there will be an Open Swimming Meet, and if the lower court is in condition, there may be an Open Tennis Meet.

The announcement has been made that the Swimming Pool will be open for the girls on the campus on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:45 until 5:00 o'clock. The girls are to meet and dress for swimming in the Stockham gym and come over en masse with Miss Lewis.

The announcement also says that boys may swim every afternoon from 3:45 to 5:15.

Change

A change in student officers, necessitated by moving several of them up to Flight E, was brought about this week. AS C. Brower was made first sergeant of squadron one. AS H. Bohn was made Group one first sergeant and AS P. Bellinger was made guide sergeant of Flight 2-B.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 32nd, 33rd, and 34th president of the United States, has great responsibilities.

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At 'Em, Boys!

By An Airman

It is quite noticeable that the student officers have let down of late. You can go back to your giggling, men, we have already named the new dog. . . .

Is there something cooking between Commander Bennett and the dietitian? It must have taken a lot of boxtops to get that shiny tin whistle. . . .

Close but no cigar. It seems as though a flight E man in answer to the question, "how many gigs have you received," replied to a student officer, "we don't use figures in the army."

Here's one for the missing person's department. Does anyone know who Buster Brownnose is? He has been seen quite regularly at BSC but his identity has not been established. . . .

The ranks of the bullpen cowboys were sorely depleted this week. The moving of Adjutant Awe to flight E and the scarcity of gigs handed out are purely coincidental. . . .

We see that junior Kuleza really gets in the swing of things around the barracks. (He didn't learn to throw that pillow at grade school.)

The battle of hill 606 was gallantly fought by the 17th in their extended order drill. How about adding a little incentive and give them a crack at the goon house. We are certain that there would be no retreat, and we would gladly serve as an army of occupation.

Army Air Corps Splashes, Dances During Weekend

The fact that the students of the 17th AAFCTD play as hard as they work manifested itself this weekend with two highly successful social functions being put on.

On June 25 the detachment held a "splash party" at the college pool. About 30 couples attended the affair which lasted for more than two hours.

A name tag was as good as a lieutenant's bars on June 26 as a large number of students attended a tea dance at the Windsor Room of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

Mrs. Green, who planned the affair, made the boys quite at home. Young ladies of the social set waltzed our boys around.

Over 50 students were the guests of Birmingham citizens on June 27 as the Magic City residents invited a number from the detachment to Sunday dinners.

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BIRDMEN—BSC Commandoes take to the skies, and skies are nice things to take to, says this fledgling airman, who is receiving a few comments from his instructor after a flight.—Photo by Bennett.

Rudy

Martinelli Tells All

By ANN EVANS

Though he wears his coat like Superman, though his eyes rival Charles Boyer's, though his life up to now has been full of enough excitement to fill three issues of a modern thriller, Rudolph Martinelli

is just as down-to-earth as you are. He's a swell talker with an accent to curl your ears. Here are a few things that he may tell you if you ever sit down with him and Jean Arnold and Bill Cannon.

Rudy's mother was an actress and his father, a deep sea diver. Until four years ago he lived in Florence, Italy which has a climate just like Birmingham's, when it isn't raining. His mother was traveling about Europe playing theatres from Portugal to Berlin, while Rudy from the time he was twelve, was acting too when he wasn't being fascistic. When he was six he donned a black shirt, hemstitched by the government, and became a member of the Sons of the Wolf, along with all other Romuli and Remi.

Training continued through different organizations until finally at seventeen Rudy was a superficially hardened Son of Italy, though still chagrined at making "that silly salute."

Then as a member of a special branch of the army, Rudy went to Ethiopia in 1935. The same familiar routine continued: early rising, strictest discipline, everything supervised. During the time he was in Ethiopia a member of his family was interned in a concentration camp.

Soon after he left Ethiopia he returned to Italy only to leave again and this time for Toulon and thence to America. He worked in New York as bus boy and at other odd jobs: "washing the dish," for instance.

As for America (and he has lived in New York, Norfolk, Va., and now Birmingham) Rudy seems to enjoy living here and he likes Americans. He thinks we cook good spaghetti which, by the way, the Italians hardly ever get to eat nowadays, their diet for the most part consisting of beans, potatoes, bread, and once a year, a chicken, a present from the government.

Since he loves good music, Rudy is pleased with the Metropolitan, though he misses the old stars: Lucrezia Bori, Galli-Curci, and the others. The other kind of music suits him too. He's a whiz of a rumba dancer and he can really tang the tango. He leaves the samba to Dr. Sensabaugh. Occasionally Rudy says he rather likes American "boogie woogie."

Most of all he misses the artistic atmosphere which exists in Florence, the city of Cellini and the Medici. "In Florence you take a drink of water out of a fountain

that is a work of art; you walk up steps of wonderfully wrought iron; you cannot move without seeing a marker for a historical spot of some kind."

Rudy is awaiting a summons to the army where he hopes he may "anything will do." All his friends are in armies somewhere and he is anxious to be there too.

For this reason alone, Rudy Martinelli would be a unique personage on the Hilltop.

In Brief

The winning flight in drill competition this week was flight 1-A. The lieutenant of that flight is Idore Benati. Spreading the fame of the 17th AAFCTD during the past two weeks were Lt. S. M. Kuleza, who addressed the Kiwanis, and Lt. T. H. Fraser, who spoke to the Civitan Club on the Air Crew Training Plan. Lt. Fraser and Lt. Battle took a trip to Tuscaloosa last Tuesday to look over their detachment.

A group of men were shipped out about two weeks ago and another batch is due to leave in the near future. The flashy physical training uniforms that will soon be seen around the campus are of official cadet outfits. The latest giggle offense is walking on the walk in front of the barracks. This holds good for any formation being met.

Cadet Returns

Mac Blair, with cadet wings and a Pepsodent smile, returned to the Birmingham recently after having been classified as a navigator at Nashville.

The students peppered him with questions, but the most interesting thing that A/C Blair related was the scores for the screening test. A nine means that one is perfect. A seven qualifies one for a navigator. A six is good enough for a

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17th

AAF Softball Aquatic Show Head Sports

Highlighting the week in sports for the 17th CTD was the aquatic show at East Lake pool on June 23. The program was staged by the "Learn to Swim" committee.

Lt. W. F. Foster, former swimming coach at Southern Methodist University, and Ens. R. W. Steele, captain of the Boston College swimming team for two years were on hand to demonstrate the Army's version of what a man must learn to save himself when forced to swim.

A large number of students of the 17th carried out personal safety and life saving skills under the supervision of Coaches Bill Battle and Ben Englebert (who by the way is going in for golf tutoring).

Participants in the military swim were the following students: J. R. Andrews, K. L. Pettit, H. Bohn, R. Bradford, R. Belyear, R. Pfarr, G. Byron, T. Sullivan, L. Berk, B. Byington, S. Bateson, W. Buckalew, D. Demjen, T. Atkins, R. Kinnear, R. Chapman, B. Burroughs, and R. Bennett.

The demonstration included swimming and floating in place, silent swimming, splash recovery and feet first surface diving, rifle carry, swimming with legs providing the locomotion, plunge diving, and leaping from heights for distance.

Fatigues were donned in the second half of the show to demonstrate the release of leg cramp, how to disrobe in deep water, and various life saving techniques.

Intra-flight softball and volleyball competition have relaxed slightly. On June 14, 43-C defeated 43-D, with a score of 10-4, and on the 16th, 43-D lost a forfeit to 43-E.

Bill Bingham took the cross country honors with a time of 8:11. Others receiving Friday night passes for low time were W. H. Roden, G. Gambone, D. Cole, C. Almirantes, S. Alperin, P. Carellas, J. Harris, E. Gatz, and R. E. Bailey.

A five qualifies for a bombardier.

A C Blair will leave Nashville shortly for navigator's school.

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'Tain't

The trouble with this column is that not enough people get their name in the printed, neatly boxed lines. Psychology tells us that the masses love to see their name in a paper for all the world to see—makes them feel less like the masses. But how aer the writers of this worthy literature to put names in the empty spaces if no one, absolutely no one, commits small, discussable indiscretions? So if news is to pick up we advise that the students on the campus shake off summer lethargy and give us something to talk about.

AT LEAST there are some interesting freshmen about. People you should know among those earnest faces are: J. N. Holt, who runs to Robert's Field and back every day just to smell the fresh breezes and rub shoulders with the poison ivy; Bill Moriarty, brother to Iggy and raiser of carrier pigeons; Jack Crowe and Deane Coates, music-makers in the orchestra; Morris Mayer, wonder-boy who made the Executive Council his first quarter on the campus; Perry Hooper, Strong Man on a Chinning Pole; and Richard Kennedy, who is a Culbertson expert in an underhanded sort of way.

COLLEGE THEATRE "slaves" will grieve along with Martha Dietz to learn that Bill Brown is gone. But trust Bill to make the most of the Air Corps. He reports that "Keesler Field is wonderful." Which means that Bill Brown has a shining soul and will go far, but not too far, we hope.

THERE ARE two weddings coming up this month. Jean Duvall and Kitty Hurst will glide down the aisle following the footsteps of Myra Ware Williams and Dorothy Brown who were June brides. Most exciting couple-news for the Upper Division students is the engagement of Betty Ann Hard and Elmer Rhodes. Friends of the two have been regarding them with benign eyes for the past three years. Now everybody is happy.

PROOF that Nursing is, quote, "a wonderful career" was the sight of Martha Ann Paty in Birmingham for her yearly vacation. She came breezing in the Bookstore and made many souls—lonesome for the "good old days"—rejoice. Nora Savio was also on the campus looking neat and business-like in her WAAC uniform. In fact, both girls looked so poised that they made the undergraduates who knew them feel like sixteen years—all hands and feet.

IN PARTING, please children, get out and kick up your heels or else next week's column will be as news-less as this one.

Ach, la la

Freshman Reminisces

By Ann Evans

He's from Ramsay High School and formerly of Neustadt-Hardt in the Palatinate, Southern Germany. He has been in America nearly five years; he speaks with a German accent softened by a rolling French "r" that would be Dr. Constans' delight; it's a relief to hear him talk after hearing moviegerman. He's a fine chap and he'd rather talk about America than Germany.

His name is Ernest Nathan. Publicity is abhorrent to him so this will be a series of his comments rather than a formal interview telling what he likes for breakfast and how long he thinks the war will last.

His knowledge of German school systems is limited by the fact that he was fortunate enough to have left with only grammar school training under the Nazis and their texts. The teachers are entirely indifferent; there is no grading or any set method of promotion; if they like you, then you go on. If one subject is failed, the entire year must be taken over with the other subjects which were passed. Biology, zoology, writing, languages, drawing, math, etc. A very full schedule for a grammar school student who must on the sideline keep up his activities in the Hitler Youth.

Meetings every Wednesday and Saturday including lessons on how to spy on your parents, how to ascertain Papa's opinion of Hitler's style of haircut. In school there were separate classes for girls. Recreation took the form of hikes to visit the battle fields of the Franco-Prussian war.

Ernest said again and again that the main thing immediately discernible which was different about Germany and the United States was the freedom from fear in this country. When someone knocks on the door at night: no fear of the Gestapo. No fear of having your letters opened secretly with steam. Less important but just as striking to Ernest Nathan, was the number of wooden houses, for Bavarians build tall houses of stone.

Things appreciable after some time in the U. S. were the way of living, easy and not martial in pre-war days and even now, very relaxed (comparatively). Rationing is adequate and Ernest thinks we buy more with our coupons than we did before the golden days of OPA. The clothing isn't made out of wood fibers and the food isn't synthetic.

The standard and the way of living are to Ernest's mind splendid.

Though he may miss the weekly excursions to the Black Forest, Ernest Nathan is more willing than you would think to forget his fatherland in taking up a new way of living. And that is why he isn't anxious to speak of Hitler's regime. He did say a few things though.

Education, and not revenge must be the keynote in the peace, Ernest thinks. It will be an impossible task to train out of Hitler Youth the savagery which has been drilled into them. But the older generations who remember the postwar revolution in 1918 and the children who haven't been contaminated will be the ones to promulgate a new state. Hitler was clever enough to give the workers jobs and free trips to the Riviera. It remains to be seen whether the conquerors will be wise enough not to appease but to help the workers and the other German people, not by obligating them but by up-from-the-ground reconstruction.

So 'Southern has a Bavarian who



MUSCLES—So you'll recognize her next time you see dark, pretty Miss Betty Lewis on the campus, here's the new physical ed. instructor, swinging her tennis racquet in truly athletic style.

More News

(Cont. from page 1)

—scientific experiments. But even before that, Stud Ac went up in flames shortly after it was built in '28. Students sold bricks from the ruins to repair it.

Incidentally, Stud Ac conceals a few facts that some might not know. What now serves as a kitchen was once a stage; the audience sat where the tables are now. Above the stage is a radio station, from which were broadcast many radio programs via the local stations.

Ramsay has had more than its share of oddities. It was there that Dr. Whiting's 6-toed cats, whose descendants are still around somewhere, caused a sensation. Ramsay also housed the copperhead that bit Martin Knowlton on the first day of exams, and Martin's

knew how to say "yes" and "no" in English and had read Robinson Crusoe five years ago. Today he's studying composition and the slide rule in preparation for the career of an electrical engineer, an American electrical engineer.

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Miss Lewis

Hilltoppers Approve

Tall, slim, and dark, with a warm friendly smile, Southern's new physical ed. instructor is Betty Lewis, who says, "I've wanted to teach at Southern for years."

Miss Lewis has been busy with her classes in fundamentals of physical education, which she makes interesting in spite of its long name, and tennis, at which she is herself a whiz, to become widely acquainted on the campus, but she has a nice start.

Air Crew Hears History Of City By Civic Leader

That the fair city of Birmingham is not all located in the shopping district downtown was emphasized by Harry White, the city's number one citizen, in a talk before the entire 17th recently.

Mr. White related the history of Birmingham, telling how it rose from a small mining town to one of the leading industrial centers of the South.

The story of Vulcan, the second largest metal cast statue in the world, was told. Mr. White revealed to the detachment plans to conduct tours through various Birmingham industries. Plans are now being formulated to take a group through the local ordinance plant.

pet diamond-back rattler, Flora, the yellow rose of Texas.

These stories, told in the past about the Hill buildings, will no doubt be topped by legends that are even now brewing about our newest buildings, the Gym.

Help!

The 17th AAFCTD is compiling a written and pictorial history of the detachment since its beginning on March 1st. We would appreciate any pictures or write-ups of the students, such as bracing, physical training scenes, marching, the officers, etc. Please turn them in to AS R. Atlas or AS J. J. Johnson.

Though a native Alabamian, Miss Lewis has been teaching at Ball State Teachers' College in Indiana, but her soft southern speech apparently didn't take on any of the midwestern twang. She loves all sports, and can't wait until the swimming pool is opened for women on the campus.

Since her arrival here, Miss Lewis has taken in avidly all the campus tradition and custom, and has informed herself on all phases of college activity. She even reads the Hilltop News!

She is the sort of person who will make special trip by the library to remark favorably about a talk one of her librarians made. She will speak to you on the campus as she knows you, and before, if you look friendly, too. She can eat lunch at a table of students, and unless someone thinks to mention that she's a faculty member, everyone will take for granted that she's just a transfer student, here for the summer.

She likes the chocolate malts in the bookstore, and still stays slim and athletic by playing vigorous tennis and diligently doing the stunts in Fundamentals. When only two people registered for Tennis II, she said she wouldn't mind spending her time teaching them, though the college does not require an instructor to take less than five students.

She's neat and efficient, too, and makes the girls keep the Stockham gym cleared of junk and scattered clothes. She kids them when they complain of stiff muscles, and sympathizes when they are ill from too much week-end at camp.

In fact, Miss Lewis is just about a perfect phys. ed. instructor, good friend to the students, and worthy addition to our faculty. Selah!

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THE ILL-FATED BOMBER FROM WHICH LT. TOM HARMON PARACHUTED TO SAFETY BEFORE IT CRASHED IN SOUTH AMERICA—HE WANDERED FOR DAYS IN THE JUNGLE BEFORE HE WAS FOUND BY A FRIENDLY NATIVE.

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ODK TAPS 4 NEW MEMBERS

PhiBK

Scholarship Applications Due July 30

Deadline for application for the seven scholarships to the college offered by Phi Beta Kappa is July 30, according to Dr. R. S. Poor, chairman of the scholarship committee. The tests will be given August 6 on the Hilltop, and contestants will be guests of the college for lunch that day. Speaker at the luncheon will be the Rt. Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, bishop of the Alabama Diocese of the Episcopal Church.

Seven scholarships, totalling \$3550 will be awarded high school graduates and the summer quarter freshman who makes highest scores on the tests. A two-year tuition scholarship, valued at \$450, will be given to a freshman who entered Birmingham-Southern for the first time in June. This scholarship is offered for the first time this year, though Phi Beta Kappa has been making the other six awards for the last six years.

Three scholarships, one valued at \$900 covering four years' tuition, one at \$450 covering two years, and one at \$225 covering one year, will be offered to the highest scoring graduates of Jefferson County high schools competing in the tests. A similar group of three scholarships will be awarded to graduates of high schools outside of Alabama.

A committee of Birmingham-Southern Phi Beta Kappa members is handling all arrangements for the contests, and will award the scholarships, which will be given entirely on the basis of test scores. Dr. Poor is chairman of the committee, and other members include Richebourg G. McWilliams, Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, president of Phi Beta Kappa, and Miss Marian Crawford.

Applications for admission to the contests may be secured from the office of the registrar, Birmingham-Southern, and must be returned to the college postmarked not later midnight, July 30.

Pi Phi's, PiKA's Lead Greek In Spring Averages

Women led the Greeks on the campus in scholastic averages reported this week by the registrar's office with a sorority average of 1.4917, to the men's fraternity average of 1.2491. Average quality point average for all Greeks was 1.3712.

Pi Phi led other groups by a good margin, having a sorority grade average of 1.8136. The Theta U chapter ranked second, with a 1.6247 average, and Kappa Delta was third with 1.5664. Other sorority scores were: AOPi, 1.3958; ZTA, 1.3871; Gamma Phi, 1.3794; and Alpha Chi, 1.2346.

Leading fraternity in the academic field was PiKA, whose 19 members averaged 1.5057. SAE followed with 1.4537, and KA chalked up a 1.3390 score. Delta Sigs recorded 1.2466 as their average, and ATO's, 1.2014. Theta Chi was 0.9545, and Lambda Chi, 0.8788.



DIGGERS—Hoe a row for Uncle Sam, says Dr. Henry T. Shanks, recently appointed dean of the college. Shown demonstrating above are, left to right, Victory Garden, Graham Shanks, Dr. Shanks, Victory Garden.

Overheard

"Hank" Is A Nice Man

By Jimmy Watts

"Will it mean more money?" son Graham Shanks wanted to know when he heard that his father was dean.

"Dr. Shanks will be a swell dean," remarked a student.

Amid such favorable comments Dr. Henry T. Shanks, erstwhile professor of history on the Hill and known to privileged ones as "Hank," took over the second floor Mungie office of the dean Thursday and he and his secretary, Ann Elizabeth Reynolds, settled down to academic tasks.

Since his appointment two weeks ago, Dr. Shanks has been busy keeping up with his classes and beginning his duties as dean, but he's had time to stop to receive congratulations from students and faculty on his appointment, and to grin and speak to his many student friends just as usual.

His victory garden hasn't suffered neglect, either. In the plot in the two back yards which he cultivates, Dean Shanks hoed around his squash, watered his tomatoes, and even gathered some of the fruits of his farming several times.

And his classes have been as interesting and stimulating as always, with Dr. Shanks' thorough knowledge of the colorful events in history cropping up constantly. Aviation students have heard his accounts of European political intrigue and college students have studied with him the history of the south, and they've enjoyed his store of vivid information on those subjects.

And students who've happened into his office have received the same kindly smile and sincere interest that Dr. Shanks always shows.

Dr. Shanks' many friends of the student body and faculty are inclined to agree with young Graham Shanks' opinion of his father. Graham was going with Mrs. Stuart for an ice cream cone, and when they reached the stone post at the southeast corner of the campus, Graham looked up at the post and read: "Birmingham-Southern College"—to which he fervently added, "Henry T. Shanks, DEAN!"

Cadek Leaves Hilltop Staff For Alabama

Ottokar Cadek, director of the school orchestra and head of the string department at the Birmingham Music Conservatory, has recently been appointed associate professor of music at the University of Alabama, it was disclosed by his Dean's Office.

After ten years with the Conservatory and after two years with Southern itself, quiet, smiling Mr. Cadek is leaving the campus, following the call of Dr. Raymond R. Paty, former president of Southern and now president of the University. He will assume his new duties at the end of the Summer Quarter.

During the past ten years in Birmingham Mr. Cadek has been very active in the musical life of the city, having been concert master and associate conductor of the once existing Birmingham Civic Symphony. He now is musical director of the Chamber Music Society of Birmingham.

Mr. Cadek came to Birmingham from New York where for 13 years he was first violinist of the string quartet of the New York Chamber Music Society. He received his musical education in Zurich, Switzerland and in New York where he studied under Franz Kneisel and Leopold Auer.

During the last two quarters Mr. Cadek has not only been teaching at the conservatory and leading the Hilltop orchestra, but he has also been a student at the college, working toward his A. B. degree.

Leadership Fraternity Choses Men In Summer Quarters For First Time

Four Hilltop men wore new Omicron Delta Kappa carnations Wednesday after tapping ceremonies which came as a complete surprise to Birmingham-Southern students. Chosen for recognition by ODK were George Douglas, Leroy Holt, Howard Reese, and Robert Yoe. This is the first time ODK has ever chosen new members during a summer session.

Student Council Gives Open House Honoring Shanks

New dean Henry T. Shanks and Mrs. Shanks will be honored at a tea Sunday afternoon, 4:00-6:00, in Stockham Women's Building, when the Executive Council entertains for members of the faculty, student body, trustees, and friends of the college.

Receiving with Dean and Mrs. Shanks will be Dr. M. F. Evans, faculty adviser of the council, Patsy Kirkpatrick, student body president, Ann Blevins, chairman of the women's division of the council, and George Douglas, chairman of the men's division.

Ann Reynolds, secretary to the dean, will preside at the punch bowl, and Jane Scruggs, Susie Harris, Cornelia Banks, Lil Culley, and Norma Johnson members of the council, will serve.

The officers named above were elected at the first meeting of the new council this quarter, and will serve with Jim Holmquist, treasurer, Lil Culley, secretary and Norma Johnson, representative to the publicity board.

Soon

Andrews Hall Will Be Occupied By AAF

Andrews Hall, boys' dormitory which was vacated by students at the end of the spring quarter, will be occupied shortly by members of the 17th College Training Detachment, now quartered in the Gym. This move is the result of a revision in the Army regulations for space allowed to each man, which now requires more room per man.

Renovation of the building for use of the Army men included papering and washing walls, painting wood-work, removing doors for added ventilation, and work on the plumbing facilities.

The dormitory will accommodate approximately 130 men, and they will move in when a new flight arrives shortly. New men will be placed in the Gym, and old men will take over the dormitory.

The men will be arranged three to a room, and facilities for recreation and study have been provided.

College students who vacated the dormitory have moved into fraternity houses, local residences, or have gone into the armed forces.

ODK, a national leadership fraternity, recognizes outstanding activities in four major phases of student life. They are scholarship, publications, religious and athletic activities, and music, speech, and dramatics. George Harper is president of the Hilltop chapter.

All four tappers, who compose the smallest group ever tapped by ODK in recent years, are pre-medical students at Southern and are members of Skull and Bones. Howard Reese is president of this group, and is also a member of Theta Chi Delta. He is a past tennis champion of the college.

Leroy Holt is vice president of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and is an outstanding campus athlete. Robert Yoe is business manager of the Hilltop News, a member of the college orchestra, of Theta Sigma Lambda, and of SAE fraternity.

George Douglas has been a member of the Honor Council, and is at present chairman of the men's division of the Executive Council. He is president of the German Club, a member of the choir, the International Relations Club, and of the Southern branch of the American Chemical Society.

Registration For Mid-Quarter Term Ends Wednesday

Every student now enrolled in the College is asked to come by the Registrar's office and check his registration for the second term, regardless of previous registration, it is announced by Felix C. Robb, Registrar.

Registration for the second term of the Summer Quarter is now in progress. To avoid a late registration fee, all students now enrolled should complete their mid-quarter registration by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 21. Registration is not completed until financial arrangements (See "More News" page 4)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Robert Yoe, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

We Approve

One of the Hilltop's favorite professors took on a new job yesterday when Dr. Henry T. Shanks became officially dean of the college.

For fifteen years Dr. Shanks has been charming important battles and peace treaties into students with a twinkle and an embarrassed grin, instead of beating it into them with the blunt end of a textbook. He's taught them European history and American history and English history. Now Dr. Shanks, famed for his slight partiality to England, plans to teach only one course, and that in American history, but concentrating, he will admit, on the English side of American history.

The nice sort of man that you can talk to for hours, he can be found, even now, in the Bookstore with a coke and a circle of students and professors around him. In his capacity as faculty adviser for the Honor Council, he helps to nurture on the Southern campus that spirit of honor and honesty that he believes in.

Yes, we approve of Dr. Shanks. He is taking on a hard job, but we think he'll be just as good at it as he is in making students learn when they don't want to learn. And he's still just Dr. Shanks, or Mr., not Dean Shanks, he insists. But Dr. Shanks needs no higher title; he'd rather twinkle.

Invasion

When the newsboys last week yelled "Sicily Invaded!" a wave of optimism rolled over what we call the civilized world. Allied troops are practically on the continent, they say; one giant step will take them there. And in a couple of weeks men with circles on their planes will reduce Italy to a practice range for student bombardiers. The Alps? A good strong jump will take us over them, and then almost at once letters home will be marked "A.P.O. Berlin".

"I'll give 'em till Christmas," we heard one student say.

In the last war the enemy was given till Christmas, too, and four years later Christmas came.

Optimism is a peculiar thing. It's composed of a lot of words that sound good, a clean, bright flag going up fast in the morning, grapes that are sweet. We used the phrase "a wave of optimism". That's a trite phrase, but it still expresses something: waves are pleasant things to look upon and to listen to, but when they roll over you they strangle you.

That's the danger we throw ourselves into every time the newsboys yell "Extra!" We say all the good-sounding words and they strangle us. We say we'll giant-step into Italy. If we succeed as we think we will, all is well. But if we fail, then we die, strangled.

So when the newsboys yell, let them yell. American Troops Invade Sicily. That's fine. It's more fun to say, "By Christmas we'll be hearing United States accents from Berlin radio stations." But it's a little safer to say, "eventually".

Some Speak of:

PROFESSORS

By Ely Brandes

Mrs. Bruce's sociology classes are not radically different from other classes on the campus. They meet somewhere in Munger and according to Mr. Reaves, there are text books for everyone of her classes. There is good deal of discussion going on in those classes, maybe more so than in other classes, but then again sociology courses are more or less based on discussion.

One feature however, distinguishes her classes and makes them in some ways superior to many other discussion classes on the campus. Whenever a question is brought up for discussion, or the solution for a problem sought, the professor never furnishes a ready made answer. All know the problem, but

each student must answer it for himself or not answer it at all.

This, in this writer's opinion, should not be an unusual thing in college classes, but as most will readily admit it is. College professors and especially college text books have made it their practice to furnish a solution for each problem, neatly wrapped and condensed. Students don't know how to think and that is the only way they can learn many professors maintain. If they don't memorize the contents of their textbooks, they won't know anything at all.

But only life in textbooks gives all the answers to all the questions; real life never does. There are just opinions, guesses and trials there, with very little certainty about them. How can men who never ran across insoluble problems in college, cope with them in real life? How can they find out, think out a satisfactory answer if they were never taught to think?

Professors may be right in their contention that students, especially in their first year, are not very proficient in original thinking. They probably are right. But isn't it part of liberal education, or any other education to teach the student how to think? If it is, why don't we have some more "invitations to thinking?"

Horn Of Plenty

A trumpet is a versatile instrument. In the hands of some, it sounds off calls to battle, or announces great victory. It heralds the approach of kings; it makes momentary heroes out of cowards. It inspires one to go out with a spear or a machine-gun and fight for a bright colored scarf.

And in the hands of another player, the same trumpet can sing another song—a slow sweet song of a world not at war. In the gym an aviation student with his trumpet sings that kind of song, and the sound of it reassures us that man is still man and not machine.

We don't know his name or who he is, but we like this aviation student and his trumpet. Although we suppose it's not so practical, sometimes we enjoy hearing "Stardust" instead of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The Order Changeth

We always considered Southern a progressive school. We were proud of the liberal outlook of its professors, its intramural sports program, its modern honor system. But we still were most fond of the old things about the campus, especially the sun dial that didn't work.

In this age of "acceleration in education" (the catalog says that's the keynote of the new era), we liked to stop for a moment in our mad rush and contemplate the peaceful things of life. We liked to steal five minutes between speeded-up classes and lean on the old, battered sun dial. We liked to look at the spot where there markings once were, and think how relaxing was a sun dial that you couldn't tell time by.

But the squirming bug of progress cannot be isolated and done away with. The sun dial too changed. It gained a new face; it keeps time now. We lean over it now, and its pointer gets in our eye.

We were unhappy for a while, two weeks. We tried to console ourselves: the old is dead, long live the new. Long live a brave new world in which all that is good is modern. Civilization can't go forward unless things change, we said. But still we were unhappy about our sun dial that tells time now.

Now all is different. Our faith in humanity has been restored. Just as we were at the depths of our desperation, someone told us something. We dashed out to the quadrangle, and it was true. Our favorite tradition hasn't caught up with this accelerated world after all. The sun dial is an hour slow. We feel better now.

Wrung By Rung

By Ann and Jane

Rungs of the social ladder are being worn thin by the Greeks these days and social editors focussing on the frivolous side find their field of vision filled with partying fraternity men and women.

New pledges to be honored are a fine excuse for indulging in swimming and picnics and such festivities which reach a peak in the Summer quarter.

Smaller parties are innumerable, but all Hilltoppers, faculty, students, cadets et al, are invited to the big Executive Council tea in Stockham from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday honoring Dr. Henry T. Shanks. Be there in your new Summer tie and Sunday-go-to-meeting dress to wish Dr. Shanks a happy Deanship at the first Sunday tea of the quarter.

The new Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house at 1109 8th Avenue West, former Theta Chi house, will be the scene of a party from 8 till 10 p.m. Friday, July 23. All students and faculty members are invited to help the proud Pi K. A.'s with the house warming at this open house.

Kappa

The Kappa Alpha's started the social whirl of the last two weeks with a party June 30. Pledges entertained the actives at the home of pledge Frank Davies and dancing and bridge were enjoyed. Couples attending this function were Charles Emmett, Margaret Sparks, Ralph Wadson, Mary Beverly Fite, Roy Ledbetter, Betty Brown, Tommy Horton, Mary Shropshire, George Taylor, Millie Holloway, Jimmy Lowery, Pike Preston, Dean Coates and Ruth Virginia Anderson.

Latest bit of planning on the KA social calendar centers around a get together party to be given in honor of KA men stationed at Howard. This event is scheduled for Saturday week as this the end of the quarantine period for Southern Howard boys.

Pledges

SAE's announce the recent pledging of Homer Hurd. Homer served as president of the Bessemer High School student body and is now a freshman on the Hilltop. This fraternity rumors that a big party is in the offing and further details will be learned later.

Closely following the end of rush week, the Pi KA actives feted the recently pledged members with a hay ride. This novel affair took place at Westlake Park, and dancing and swimming accompanied the picnicking. Pledges and dates attending were Morris Meyer, Ann Ross, Bennett Hughes, Catherine Briggs, Clarence Watson, Hazel Watson, Billy Morris and Reed Shankwiler. Actives and dates present were Rex Windham, Frances Spain, Hillie Reddick, Rosalyn Kernlin, Alfred Parker, Margaret Sims, Emmett Gibbs, Ann Richard, Joe Blair, Imogene Duffey, Mac Gibbs and Ann Reynolds.

Billy Morris and Walter Spain are the most recent Pi KA pledges having joined in the last two weeks. A recent election netted the returns that Bennett Hughes will serve as pledge president with Morris Meyer as vice-president of this pledge group.

ATO

Alpha Tau's celebrated at a progressive party July 5 as the pledges feted the actives. A local restaurant served as background during the earlier part of the evening. The boys adjourned to a stag-smoker at the ATO House for the remainder of the night. Actives and present were Leo Richard, Sam Smith, Ralph Ritchie, Richard Kennedy, Perry Hooper, Don Hurlbert, Paul Lyles and Walter Myers.

Alpha Chi Omega members held an informal get-together Sunday,

July 11 in the form of a luncheon at the Molton Hotel. Plans for rush week, talk of summer jobs, summer school and summer romances filled the room as this group feasted. A business meeting followed and Wednesday, July 14 was set as the date for the second summer meeting. Alpha Chi's will meet in their after adjournment.

Billie Panter, the Alpha Chi President, will represent the local "Southern chapter at the National Convention in Chicago, July 15 through July 17. The Edgewater Beach Hotel will form the luxurious meeting place and Billie plans on having an excellent vacation as she fills her presidential duties.

Ann Kimbrough, Pi Beta Phi from the University of North Carolina, was honored on her recent birthday at a Continental Room party which her fellow Beta house residents have discussed with glee ever since. Another Beta house shindig was the Fourth of July celebration with housemother Mrs. Walter Booker carving not turkey but watermelon.

Hill Clubs Elect, Plan Conferences, Keep Scrapbooks

The members of Pi Delta Psi, the Psychology fraternity, are now engaged in forming a Scrap Book. Each member is writing an autobiography telling of their good and bad points from a psychological point of view. Future members will now be well informed about their predecessors.

Tau Kappa Alpha, the speech fraternity, recently met in the Faculty Trustee room to initiate Charles Porterfield and George Harper. Dr. Evans and Joe Horn were the only remaining members. Lil Culley and Armand Wulfaert are to be initiated later in the summer. Jane Scruggs was recently initiated into Eta Sigma Phi.

Mortar Board met recently at the home of Mrs. Moore where they laid plans for their annual Career Conference for high school seniors which will be held in November this year.

Kappa Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, will hold initiation for newly elected members on Monday, July 19, at 5:30 p.m., in Stockham Building. Following the ceremony will be a regular meeting of the fraternity, conducted by Allen Balch, president, and during that time a speaker will be presented.

Alumnus Honored

Walter H. Brown, Jr., Southern alumnus, recently became a member of the Willkie, Owen, Otis, Farr, Galleger law firm with which Wendell Willkie was previously connected. While at Southern, Mr. Brown was a member of O. D. K., Pi Gamma Phi, Debate Team, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, S. A. E., and the Perennial Honor Roll.

Mr. Brown worked at T. C. I. at night while attending Southern. He majored in History and Political Science with a minor in English and was graduated Cum Laude in 1931.

Slow

Summer Softball Begins This Week

By George Harper

The Summer Softball season got off to a very slow start this week because of the rain and subsequent wet grounds. Since the softball bats are never shaped like oars, it would be hard to make much headway around the bases, even if the slippery ball happened to leave the pitcher's box in the direction of home plate in the first place so that the batter could hit it. However, if the sun gods will cooperate with Coach Ben for the next few days, things will be looking up for men's intramurals.

The league still consists of the teams entered by the Army Air Forces, Birmingham-Southern gymnasium, U.S.A., and the school teams entered by the Kappa Alphas, the Pi K. A.'s and S. A. E.'s jointly, and the Independent conglomerations.

The dust has changed to mud on the tennis courts too, and activity in that phase of athletics has slackened up also. The professors who almost daily come out to take their lesson in graceful losing from some students on the courts, have been a little bit chaffed at the inactivity there.

About the only thing that has been happening in the way of sports is Coach Ben Englebert. The "old Coach" tried his hand in a city golf tournament at the North Birmingham Links last week, and went deep into the quarter finals of the championship flight before hard luck and bad breaks eliminated him. If he is pushed, he will volunteer the story of his dealings with the hand of fate that pushed the trophy out of his reach.

Propwash

At Ease men, you are about to read a column the like of which you have never read before, and no doubt will never read again.

Have you noticed the carefree attitude of A S "Hot Lips" Gramer of late? Could it be that the little bubble of joy is down from Chicago?

Callahan "The Fighting Irishman" was last seen burning up the drill field Saturday afternoon. Callahan the present holder of the "Barracks Pillow Throwing Championship", regrets that he has but two pairs of shoes to wear out for his country. Hartman is back "on the ball" again after a thorough recondition-

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In Brief

Congratulations to all members of the 17th AAFCTD! Major S. M. King who recently conducted a personal inspection of the Training Detachment here, returned the rating of excellent.

Room 107 has been converted into an office. Its occupants are Sgt. Carey, and Supply Lieut. August. The office vacated by Sgt. Carey has been taken over by Dr. Poor, who is now in a very convenient location to receive all academic woes.

Lieut. Lavies, who recently went through the V17 training program of the Army Air Corps, spoke to the Aviation Students on July 12, 1943. He gave a very good picture of what to expect in the future training in Pre-flight and Advanced.

Cadets Elect

New officers were elected July 6 for the 17th CTD Cadet Club. Selected president was F. A. Comstock; vice-president, J. Sheean; secretary, B. F. Becksmith; and treasurer, R. Chapman.

To the Advisory Committee were appointed J. Brooks, J. Burkhalter, L. Christenson, R. Pfarr, R. Atlas, J. Barry, C. Bostwick, H. Burroughs, J. Frederick, and M. Ancolina.

The new officers held their first meeting in Ramsay July 7. Any aviation students who have any suggestions for improvements for the club should bring them to the attention of the Advisory Committee.

ing program at the Base Hospital. In case it interests any of you students, Hartman says the nurses out there "aren't bad."

SOS SOS A S Harnish and A/S Jeffers were stranded in the Heart of Harlem last Saturday afternoon when a tire blew out. By the way it is rumored that A/S Miers will be put on the Black Market List if he continues to hoard that fruit cake. As it came all the way from Canada, maybe we better eat it before corrosion sets in.

Attention, men. The Posturization Line will soon be in full swing again as the Green Lower Classmen (Zombies) make their appearance once more. That means competition with these "Southern Belles", soon, men!

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WATER—They don't mind the lack of cool sea breezes and warm waves as these four airmen take to the water in the gym pool. Left to right, Lt. Jean Battle; Hilltop Commanding Officer Thomas H. Fraser; Lt. Stanley M. Kulesza; and Inspecting Officer, Major S. M. King, SEATC, Maxwell Field. The broad grin on the CO's face is caused by his recent promotion to captain.

Two Bars

Commandant Promoted

Shining double Captain's bars decorate the shoulders of the Hilltop's newest man to advance. All the men are glad, though, that he's their old friend in a new uniform the former Lieutenant Thomas S. Fraser.

Captain Fraser has reason to think a lot of this particular promotion. He has been recommended three times for captain but each time

just before receiving his new bars he was transferred and had to be recommended all over again. This transferring has given the Captain, then first lieutenant, twelve positions in the last three years, and during those years he has got around!

About the least thing that happened to him was to have regular officer's meetings with Generals Mark Clark and Dwight Eisenhower, then in the U. S. as Majors. Two of Capt. Fraser's best friends are Felix Harvesty and his wife Susie. You'll probably remember Harvesty as the pilot of the "Susie J", the flying fortress which saw more action than any other plane during the first year of the war.

Captain Fraser filled in the dull moments in the service doing submarine patrol in blimps for six weeks, spotting many sinking ships for his "Rubber Cow". When the war broke out Fraser was on the Eastern seaboard, training an outfit to use barrage balloons. They were sent to Panama and Fraser was sent to Columbia air base.

There for a complete year he watched a group of twenty-five fully loaded medium bombers brake themselves at one end of a short chalked off rectangle until the motters were howling, then watched them tear down to the opposite chalk line to be literally jerked into the air by their pilots. For a whole year Lieutenant Fraser kept quiet about what he knew about the men of mission "X." Two months after the men departed the United States cheered and Fraser knew that he had watched the elaborate training of Jimmy Doolittle's men for the Tokyo Raid.

Capt. Fraser has been in Field and Coast Artillery, material command, Training Command and Heavy and Medium Bomber commands, as well as his favorite lighter-than-air service, in which he holds a pilot's license.

He has actually been on ships sailing for points unknown three times, only to be kept back at the last minute by orders or another transfer.

Fraser was sent to Birmingham-Southern on good scholastic standing. He was a Rhodes scholar candidate and when he joined the army was working on his doctorate

at Cornell University. During his six years in the army he has been a temporary instructor at Kansas State, and has studied at Oregon and the University of Wyoming, where he met his wife and was an agronomist (this sounds mysterious but actually means one who studies scientific farming).

Graduating Class Called Best Yet By CAA Inspector

Nashville-bound after the best-attended, best-planned and most-praised Flight E graduation date yet held, potential officers of BSC's Class of '43-C were named "the best group of flyers we've had so far" by Mr. John R. Thacker, CAA Inspector. The dance, held from 9:30-12 P.M. at the Tutwiler Hotel Cadet Club July 3, featured the music of Howard Kincaid's band.

Highlighting the intermission entertainment was Leyton Carter's "Last Will and Testament" of Flight E. His pointed comments, Bob Hope style, about each graduating member kept the audience well entertained.

Seymour Cohen, Cadet Club president, acting as Master of Ceremonies, introduced Lt. S. M. Kulesza, 17th AAFCTD Adjutant, who praised the group as "the best yet."

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New

Bingham Is Named Group Commander

New student officers for the 17th AAFCTD were announced July 9 by Captain T. H. Fraser, commanding officer.

The Captains are: Group Commander, A/S W. J. Bingham; Squadron I Commander, A/S A. A. Jones; and Squadron II Commander, A/S D. M. Clark.

The Lieutenants are: Group Adjutant, A/S H. W. Bohn; Group Supply Officer, A/S I. August; 2nd in Command of Squadron I, A/S A. R. Kinnear; 2nd in Command of Squadron II, A/S W. J. Cawthorne.

The Flight Leader Lieutenants will be A/S P. F. Kaiser of Flight I A; A/S L. F. Higgins of Flight I B; A/S B. R. George of Flight I C; A/S J. L. Giles of Flight II A; A/S A. W. Hixon of Flight II C.

The Group Sergeants are: Group First Sergeant, A/S W. E. Burke; Color Sergeant, A/S W. E. Burke; First Sergeant, Squadron I, A/S C. E. Brower; First Sergeant, Squadron II, A/S B. I. Chenkin; Squadron I Supply Sergeant and Guidon Bearer A/S J. J. Collins; Squadron II Supply Sergeant and Guidon Bearer A/S C. J. Byron.

Sergeant of Flight I A, A/S E. C. Haney; Sergeant of Flight I B, A/S B. H. Heath; Sergeant of Flight I C, A/S F. J. Castonguay; Sergeant of Flight II A, A/S H. S. Harrison; Sergeant of Flight II B, A/S L. J. Rosenberg; Sergeant of Flight II C, A/S N. J. Bilodeau.

The Color Bearers are A/S R. F. Becksmith and A/S H. E. Angers. The Sergeants of the band are A/S R. V. Bender, Drum Major; and A/S J. H. Burkhalter, Chief Bugler. The Guide Sergeant of II C is A/S R. J. Pfarr.

The Group Corporals are Color Guards A/S J. W. Harris and A/S E. D. Hardy. The Sub-Flight Corporals have not yet been released.

Several former Aviation Students from BSC were guests at the dance from Maxwell Field.

Celebrating his recent promotion, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser were also present, as were Lt. and Mrs. Jean Battle, Coach Ben Englebert, representing the college faculty, and several flight instructors.

P-40 fighters adorned the blue and gold program covers and their larger size made them prized as autograph-book souvenirs.

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'Tain't

Jackie Vincent will get married soon, travelling all the way to Florida for the event. The groom, by the way, is Louie Reid Davis.

Brasfield is sporting a new piece of jewelry. It's a friendship ring—supposedly. But what we wonder is, how friendly is a friendship ring from one man to one woman? Maybe he's the brotherly type. If he is, how dull.

It seems that not even a chin containing five stitches plus a covering of bandages mars the male beauty of Reid Shankwiler. Ladies still sigh when he walks by wearing that far-off look. Which brings to mind the pleasing sight of Lieutenant Berry, he of the Auburn locks, seen last week-end escorting Miss Banks around. Ah! men.

Scruggs and Peeples are counting the days. It won't be long before two important SAE's will be back on the campus wearing new uniforms—which means added appeal—telling the girls all about the war and various other things.

Lucy Ford is back on the campus after a visit to the hospital. Seems she had virus pneumonia. All vitamin capsules available will be cheerfully accepted. Leave your name on the sundial.

A great many people remember Jack Akin. He was the friendly cop who went to school here, stood on the door at dances and was generally helpful. Last week he returned wearing a Lieutenant's uniform. He's an officer in the Military Police. Lester Gingold and Charlie Reynolds have finished at Camp Berkeley, Texas and are waiting patiently for further orders to venture out into the great, wide, world. Jeff West and John Logan were also on the loose in town last week. Army life has made them look rite chipper. A miracle, no doubt.

Did you see Porterfield's picture in the paper last week? Even at Howard the lad still wears his dignity—like a cloak, no doubt. But there he was—sitting in class and looking as intelligent as the rest of them. Proud of you, boy.

Proud of Mary Jack McNeil, too. She returned to the campus for a few days wearing khaki and looking swell. Hooray for the WACCS—join now and free a man to fight. (Free Patriotic Advertisement)

Life certainly does go on! The Beta House has a new grandson. At least Mrs. Booker has a daughter who has just had a son. So that makes the Beta girls all Grand-God-Mothers. Or does it?

Accent

Due to further difficulties of a technical nature, the Southern Accent will appear later than was scheduled in the last issue of the Hilltop News, which set the date at July 15. Editor Myra Ware Williams Crenshaw will, however, distribute the yearbook within the next few days, and it is thought that the annual will appear not later than July 19.

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Honor Code Ultimatum

Honor Code Pledge cards must be signed by every student in school this quarter, according to announcement by the Honor Council. Any student who did not sign his pledge card at the beginning of this quarter should see Ann Reynolds in the dean's office at once.

The following students have not signed their Honor Code Pledge cards, as of July 14:

Barnett, Hill
Belcher, Alene
Bolton, Ruth
Brandon, Anne
Briggs, Catherine
Burns, Howard
Cleveland, Bob
Constantine, Alice
Craig, Edith
Ellner, Sarah
Graham, John W.
Griffith, Albert
Herbert, John
Huddleston, Nancy
Irving, Louise
Johns, Mary
Jones, Bess
Kegley, Mitchell
Lanier, Lynn
Marbury, Alice
Martin, John
Miller, Doris
Noland, Mildred
Noland, Rosalie
Phillips, Robert
Pixton, Dorothy
Reddick, Hillie
Richard, Leo
Rucker, Pauline
Shell, Lois Ann
Short, Jack
Sims, Ruby
Smith, Oren
Southard, Alice
Tiller, Ralph
Turlington, Olivia
Vines, Kenneth
Watson, Clarence
West, Charles
White, Gil
Wigley, Fay
Wright, Frances

More News

(Cont. from page 1)
ments are made in the Bursar's office.

If a student plans to continue in the second term the same courses he is now enrolled for, it will not be necessary to have his schedule approved by an adviser. However, if new courses are added it will be necessary to obtain the adviser's "O. K." on the new schedule before arrangements are made at the Registrar's office.

New courses for mid-quarter registration for the second term include courses in American Literature II, English Drama, Tennyson, Comparative Literature (Greek), Applied Music, Orchestra, Advanced



CHAMP—The Hilltop's newest addition is Ernest Teel, who teaches gym to Southern students and Aviation students alike. Halfback and runner extraordinaire, Coach Teel is usually seen with a background of air crew men.

Forty-Six Make Dean's List For Spring Quarter

Twelve Hilltoppers made all "A" grades during the Spring Quarter, according to announcement by the dean's office. They are included in the 19 lower division and 27 upper division students making honor point ratings of 2.5 or over.

Carrying away top scholastic honors were: Upper division; Peggy Constantine, Ann Evans, George Harper, Martha Sebre, Gene Smith, and Junius Vershot; lower division, Marian Brown, Ottakar Cadek, Charles Fite, Robert Linn, Edwin Miles and Jean Wilkins.

Making the dean's list with grades of 2.5 or over were:

In the upper division: Cornelia Banks, Talmadge Cross, Lil Culley, Annie Frances Davis, George Douglas, Maizie Gandy, Elmo Goodson, Virginia Jackson, Hoyt Kaylor, Anna Catherine Kidd, Elizabeth Lamony, Sally McFarland, Charlotte Meacham, Evelyn Perling, Kelly Ponder, John B. Rice, Mary Richardson, John Scott, Martha Gary Smith and Sarah Watson.

In the lower division: Lucien Batson, Margaret Bickler, Emily Blake, Virginia Boteler, Robert Cleveland, Dorothy Cox, Jane Crisinger, Lillian Douglas, Kyle Elliott, Mrs. Charlotte Kelly, Roy Ledbetter, Claude Shill and Jack Short.

Choir. in General Chemistry II, Organic Chemistry II, and Physical Chemistry II. Mr. McWilliams will teach a Shakespeare course consisting of three plays to be chosen by the students registering for the course.

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To Teach

Halfback Returns To Hill

Half-back on Southern's only undefeated football team, almost-champion long distance runner, Ernest Teel is the Hilltop's newest physical education instructor. He was graduated from Southern in 1935, and has coached at West End High School.

Besides teaching Hilltoppers how to swing clubs and bat balls and dive without holding noses, Coach Teel escorts Aviation Students over their weekly run cross-country to Roberts Field.

"Every Aviation Student has to run it once a week," the new coach explains, "but I have to do it two or three times a week." As a result of all this running, he can almost beat the record time for the run.

On the Hilltop as an under-graduate, Coach Teel was a PiKA, ODK, and quite a few others. During his reign as Panther halfback, he admits that he "made a few touchdowns," his last year on the team all opponents fell before the Panthers, who finished the season undefeated, with goal posts still standing.

Tall, blond, with hair slicked back tight with gym pool water, Southern's Ernest Teel upholds the tradition of the physical education department by being able to hit a call, jump an obstacle, or tell a good story with equal facility.

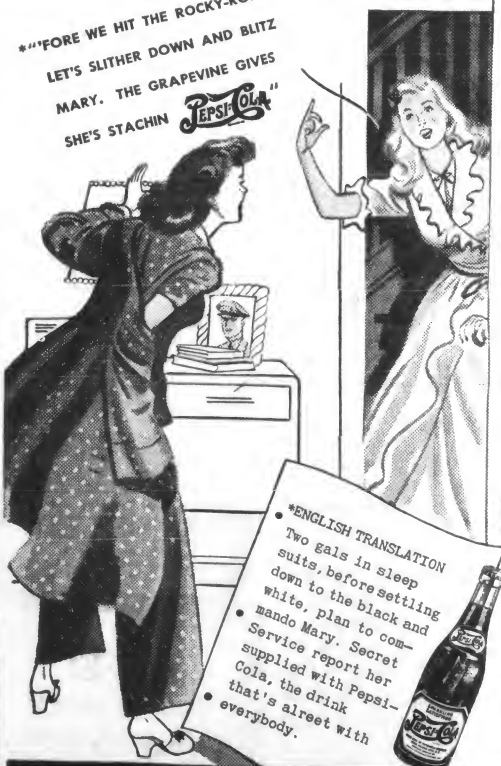
Ritz

Battles with pirates and squids rage at the Ritz when Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard and John Wayne appear in **Reap The Wild Wind**, the famous C. B. DeMille picture. In this racy tale of the sea, Paulette leads a complicated love triangle, providing interest for those for whom the romance of the sea is not enough.

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Submitted by Joe vander Werff
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LEADER—Solo violinist, Hilltop orchestra director, professor Ottakar Cadek leaves the campus at the end of the quarter for the University of Alabama.

As Prof

Cadek Gives Last Munger Performance

Making his last appearance on the Hilltop stage before joining the University of Alabama faculty in September, Ottakar Cadek, director of the orchestra and head of the string department at the Conservatory, was presented in Convocation Wednesday in a violin recital.

After ten years with the Conservatory and two years on the Hilltop itself, Mr. Cadek follows the call of Dr. Raymond R. Pate, former president of Southern and now president of the University.

During his last appearance as Southern professor and solo violinist Wednesday, Mr. Cadek played first "Adagio" by Bach, for violin alone. With Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, also of the Conservatory, accompanying him on the piano, he played "Caprice" by Paganini, arranged by Szymanowski; Schubert's "Serenade" arranged Remenyi; two selections by Lili Boulanger, "Nocturne" and "Cortège"; and Kreisler's "Tamborin Chinois."

Navy

Southern's Howard Men Make The Best Of It

By Armand Wulffert, A. S. V-12
News Foreign Correspondent

We don't lie on the grass sipping cokes any more! That makes white uniforms green, and anyway, Naval officer trainees don't do such things.

After one month, the Birmingham-Southern contingent which journeyed eastward in quest of gold bars and Howard College, has settled down to the quiet but none too easy way of becoming "officers and gentlemen by act of Congress." Porterfield has his uniform (white jumper, white trousers, black neckerchief, one hat); Summerford has his piano (white keys, black keys, Rhapsody in Blue), and Dempsey, Grissom, John Duddy, and Peaches Taylor and the rest of us listen for the soft strains of reveille every morning at 6:15 and wait until the inspecting officer comes and slides his long white arm on our very dirty tails.

We go to school with every one else—our classes are not apart from the regular students. We are required to take certain courses and are permitted electives. Instead of the clang clang which emanates from Studac, there is a dingaling

Activities To Be Various For Test Day

Tests and speeches, music and fun are part of the day's activities planned for Phi Beta Kappa scholarship applicants on the campus August 6. From 8:30 Friday morning until 3:00 in the afternoon, high school graduates from all over the South will chew pencils trying to remember all the arithmetic and current events they ever knew and in between the test periods become acquainted with the college.

High schoolers will assemble in Stockham Building at 8:30 a.m. to be welcomed to the campus and instructed in the day's events. To Munger Auditorium they go at 8:45 a.m. for the first examinations. In the 10:15 to 10:30 recess, contestants will rest up for the second shorter test period lasting till 11:20.

A luncheon in the college cafeteria at 11:45 will then entertain scholarship applicants.

The Rt. Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, Bishop of the Diocese of Alabama, will address the visitors during the 1 p.m. assembly hour in Stockham. A musical program with Raymond Anderson in charge will be presented.

Final brainy effort of the day will come from 2 to 3 p.m. the third test period, in Munger Auditorium.

Committee handling the program for the day is headed by Dr. Russell S. Poor. Other faculty members of the committee are Richebourg G. McWilliams, Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, president of Phi Beta Kappa, and Miss Marian Crawford.

Out of town girls desiring rooms for Thursday night should contact Miss Marian Crawford upon arrival. Dr. Leon Sensabaugh is in charge of housing arrangements for boys.



WASHOUT—Two Southern girls, with hopeful eyes on the future, show what they think about the bus situation. Preparing to do damage to the "Catch your bus here" sign on the wrong side of the street, are Hilltoppers Catherine Stone, with the paintbrush, and Margaret Bickler, with the knife.

Beco

Poll Shows Discontent

By Norma Johnson
News Utility Editor

Popular opinion among Southern students concerning the change in bus route effected by the Birmingham Electric Company received official recognition this week as the Executive Council took action to discuss the matter with the electric company officials.

Executive Council members met Monday and decided to take a cross-section of student opinion, each member asking the view of at least twenty college students. Councilors reported their findings to president Patsy Kirkpatrick, who stated that the sentiment was practically 100% for the old route. Many students expressed strong disapproval of the new route.

According to President Kirkpatrick, the Executive Council will meet again Monday, August 2, with the purpose of taking definite action on the matter. This action will probably take the form of a petition to be circulated among the students to determine exactly the students' reaction. A member of the Council will probably be appointed to represent the students and to call on the officials of the Birmingham Electric Company, presenting the petition and clippings from The Hilltop News concerning the change in route.

Chief argument in favor of returning the College Hills bus to its former run, it was discovered, is that the majority of those served by the line are college students, and the new route cuts their chances of catching a bus in half. That is, whereas they previously had two chances of catching the same bus to town, they now have only one. The time element also figures in the matter, since the present route requires much longer for a trip to town.

Students report that residents of the College Hills area disapprove of the change, too, many of them because they can no longer ride the bus to McCoy Church, and must either walk or use their precious gasoline rations.

The change in route has been in effect since the end of the spring quarter when city officials dictated a change in downtown routes, in connection with new city traffic.

Eta Sigma Phi met recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Key for dinner and a meeting. Miss Virginia Praytor, who teaches at Glen Iris, talked about her work in translating the Theodosian Code. This is the first time that the Theodosian Code has been translated into any language.

Mrs. Gerald A. Thomas, the former Irvil Jones and past president of Eta Sigma Phi, attended the meeting. Norma Johnson talked on the Latin poet, Tibullus, and his works.

High School Graduates To Convene Soon

Phi Beta Kappa scholarship contestants who will be on the Hill next Friday will hear Bishop Charles C. J. Carpenter, of the diocese of Alabama, as he speaks to the group at 1:00 p.m. Bishop Carpenter, widely known in the south as a spiritual and religious leader, is the sixth bishop of the Episcopal Church in Alabama, having attained that post in 1938, when he succeeded Bishop McDowell.

Bishop Carpenter is a native of Augusta, Georgia, the son of an Episcopal minister, and received his education at Lawrenceville School, New Jersey, and at Princeton University. He interrupted his study at Princeton to serve in the United States Army Infantry as a second lieutenant, and returned to graduate in 1921.

While at Princeton, Bishop Carpenter was prominent in literary and athletic affairs, having won letters in athletics and edited publications of the college.

Upon graduating with an A.B. degree from Princeton, Dr. Carpenter attended Virginia Theological Seminary, and there received his B.D. degree.

He holds honorary degrees from Virginia Theological Seminary, University of the South, Sewanee, and the University of Alabama.

Bishop Carpenter served with the United States Army from 1931 to 1936 as a Captain in the Chaplain's Corps. He has held the post of

(See "Alabama" page 4)

Interfraternity Council Sets New Men's Rush Rules

New rush rules were set by the Interfraternity Council at a meeting July 26. Including maximum expenditure for rushing, bidding, and entertaining, the rules will go into effect at the beginning of the Fall Quarter, with official rush week beginning the first Monday after the quarter opens.

Rules made by the Council are: total cost of rush week for each fraternity shall not exceed fifty dollars; provided the financial expenditures do not exceed the allotted amount, any number of parties may be given. Every rush date of each rushee must be registered in Dr. Beaudry's office, and each must be registered on the rushee's card. The four dates allowed for each rush day are: for lunch, 12:2; afternoon, 2:5; dinner, 5:7; and night, from 7 p.m.

All bids must be turned in by 4 p.m. on the Thursday before rush week ends on Thursday night. After completion of the official rushing season, any boy who has gone through this rushing period may pledge at any time.

Interfraternity Council members and their fraternities are: Hillie Reddick, Rex Windham, PiKA; Leroy Holt, Jimmy Watts, KA; Melvin Smoot, Ed Jinks, Lambda Chi; Sam Smith, Paul Lyle, ATO; Billy Kessler, Gordon Hay, Theta Chi; Dewey White, Peck Whitcomb, SAE; and Bert Smith, Jimmy Holmquist, Delta Sig.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Robert Yoe, Business Manager

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It's Your Move

Hilltoppers want the bus route changed. Reported on page one of this issue are the results of a student poll which prove that Hilltoppers want the bus route changed. Taken by the Executive Council, the poll shows that students are practically one hundred per cent in favor of the return to normal by Birmingham Electric.

But before Hilltoppers can get the bus route changed, they have to do something about it. The thing to do has been decided, pending voting on Monday, by the Executive Council. A petition will be circulated among the students, asking that Beco consider us a little; it will then be presented to bus company officials. If the petition is to accomplish anything, it must be signed. And not only signed by a few students, but signed by all students. If the name of every student on the Hilltop appears on the petition, it will succeed.

We will explain. Beco, as we have pointed out often before, is a public utility. The purpose of a public utility is to serve the public. The public is not being served. When Beco is reminded by the signatures of all students that the public is not being served, surely something will happen. We're not just being optimistic; something must happen. Public opinion is a powerful thing, and even Beco must bow before it.

If Hilltoppers do want the bus route changed, that petition must be signed.

Proudly Stands

Next weekend high school graduates from all over the South will be on the Hilltop, living in dormitory rooms, sitting on quadrangle grass, taking Phi Beta Kappa scholarship tests. Six of them will get scholarships, and become wearers of the black and yellow ratchet. Many of them won't be successful in the tests, but if they like us and the Hill, they'll be back, too, this fall. It's up to us to make them like us.

High school graduates are different from us: they like schools with spirit. Not deeply hidden, tucked away Hilltop spirit, but out in the open, alma mater spirit. They want to be shown that college students are just as proud of their school as they are of their football team. Southerners used to yell for their Panthers, but do we yell for Birmingham-Southern College? The Hill is just as important to us as black and yellow striped jerseys used to be, but do we yell for it?

Next weekend we need to yell. We need to take our spirit out of its brown paper and show it off. If we have school spirit—as we claim we have—why be ashamed of it?

But do we have that spirit? Do we really think what we whisper we think about the Hilltop? If we do, it's time to show it to the prospective Hilltoppers—time to strut.

Encouraging

Recently something happened on the Hilltop that we think should happen again, often. Mr. McWilliams' special lecture on T. S. Eliot gave us proof that professors can be interested in what they teach and that students can enjoy what goes on in a classroom. Attendance at the lecture was on a voluntary basis; nobody came who didn't want to talk and hear talk about T. S. Eliot.

We think maybe students would like to talk about other things, too. Interesting subjects brought up in regular classes just as the bell rings, ideas that come up in the Bookstore between two bites of a chocolate sundae, things you read in books and would like to know more of.

Letters written, pictures drawn in class are discouraging to a professor. Surely one who deals out neat portions of education day after day to students who look diligently at the light fixtures, would welcome a chance to talk about interesting deeds and people to interested students. And it is an obvious fact that students don't like what they have to

listen to, but many of them would enjoy lectures they aren't compelled to attend.

It isn't the policy of the paper to hand out too many silk hats, but we think Mr. McWilliams deserves one, for doing something no professor has done on the Hilltop for quite a while. We hope there will be more.

Some Speak of:

MUSSOLINI

It has been a long time since anybody else but Il Duce stood on the little balcony on Palazzo Venezia in Rome. For almost 21 years he stood up there, sticking his empty snout defiantly into the air and gesticulating in his own monkey like fashion; for 21 years he talked and shouted and bluffed the Italian people and also the rest of the world.

All the facts about his sudden disappearance from the scene are not yet known, but it is certain that his exit had none of the dramatic effects which attended his entree in those hectic October days of 1922. One might also wager a guess that old Mussolini must have resembled somewhat—not in complexion, but otherwise—Eugene O'Neill's Emperor Jones, the pullman porter-Dictator. They both started out with gaudy uniforms—Mussolini's were probably even more spectacular, for his designers had the advantage of years of experience in this peculiar field—and they both disintegrated in the end, for there is no question that Mussolini in the last few days of his reign was a far cry from the loud mouthed braggard, who "stabbed France in the back" in 1940 while shouting down from his balcony.

He had a dream that the Imperium Romanum could be resurrected with his as another Caesar. He began in true imperial style to build palaces and stadiums, and roads and monuments, and then some more monuments, always remembering to put the emblem of the "fasces" on every stone and monument so that his name and his works may last for thousands of years. Today Allied airplanes are laying his magnificent structures to waste and Marshall Badoglio has ordered that all fascist insignia shall be removed.

He led Italy to the "grandiose" conquest of Ethiopia and made little Victor Emanuel Emperor. He collected more deserts in Libya and sent people there who didn't want to go. He finally entered into the eternal axis, as he was fond of calling it, with Hitler, as equal partner, at first, only to become later a mere vassal of Nazi-Germany, being about on the same level as Ticho of Slovakia and Antonescu of Rumania.

The Italian people today are hopeful, believing that Benito's exit will mean peace. Maybe.

We, however, now that he is gone are left thinking why the same thing could not have been accomplished many years ago without the thousands of dead in Tunisia and Sicily.

Serenade

We like music. We like to hear soldiers sing while they march to classes; it makes us think they're happy. But we have just one little suggestion to make:

Why don't they all sing the same thing at the same time?

We listen at any given time and we hear "Oh, my name is I've got sixpence, I'm the fighting Seventeenth; the web-footed duck of old Ireland, I'm the leader of the Army Air Corps; ta ta ta ta jingle bells." You'll have to admit it sounds peculiar, even when no one is being difficult with "Seeing Nellie Home".

We realize that our suggestion will not meet with approval. We know quite well the difficulties of cooperation in this matter. Soldiers can't be mere echoes of each other; they must have initiative if they're to be officers. We heartily approve of initiative; we think all people should have it, especially soldiers. But we still wonder:

Why don't they all sing the same thing at the same time?

Rung By Rung

By Ann and Jane

Leading the many recent social events of the last two weeks on the campus is the very active Pi KA chapter. Members of this group have participated in many activities to lighten their full schedule of summer courses. An official opening of their new fraternity house

formed the occasion for one of this group's larger social functions.

The old Theta Chi House now rented by the Pi KA's was the scene Friday night, July 23, of this informal Open House. Members of the chapter greeted and entertained guests who included faculty members, students and alumni. Coach and Mrs. Engelbert and Mrs. Shanks chaperoned the affair and visiting alumni were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phelps.

DATES

Dates for this occasion included Rex Windham, Mary Beverly Fite; Stuart Carlton, Agnes Payne; Alfred Parker, Margaret Sims; Mac Gibbs, Ann Reynolds; Joe Neal Blair; Emmett Gibbs, Margaret Gibbs; Reed Shankwiler, Mildred Ann Tate; Bennett Hughen, Katherine Briggs; Morris Mayer, Ruth Sherrod.

New Officers elected for Pi KA at a recent meeting are Hillie Reddick, president; Mac Gibbs, vice president; Joe Neal Blair, secretary; Alfred Parker, treasurer; and Jack Short, corresponding secretary. They were installed by the retiring officers Tuesday night, July 27 at the new house.

MORE

Another event on the Pi KA social schedule is the initiation of Allen Boyd Edwards Tuesday night, July 27.

The latest affair announced on this fraternity's activity list is to be a party in the form of a house dance. This function will be held at the new frat house as the pledges fete the actives. Members of the pledge group plan to make a swell party and many arrangements are being discussed. Included in this pledge group are Morris Mayer, Bennett Hughen, Clarence Watson, Avon Hickey, Billy Morris, Reed Shankwiler, Cecil Prescott, Mavis Cameron, and Walter Spain.

SOUNDS

Theta U Sorority girls are adding their bit to the Hilltop's quiet summer social world with plans for a musical party. Ruth Bolin, president, announces the date for this get-together to be Friday night, August 6, in the Theta U sorority room. Musical favors will be furnished and the theme of the party will be strictly musical with entertainment, games and refreshments being along a musical line.

A picnic on the KDE picnicking grounds is one of the several ATO social events held within the past two weeks. This party was composed mainly of wonderful food according to the boys and was held July 17.

PLEDGE

Most recent ATO on the campus is Frederick Evans who pledged last week. Formal initiation for this freshman was held at the fraternity house July 22 and Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, also an ATO brother, attended.

A dinner party in honor of the new Alpha Tau president, Sam Smith formed the celebration on a recent evening. Those present included Sam Smith, Impy Shook; Leo Richard, Lillian Robertson; Ralph Tiller, Betty Jordan; Paul Lyle, Betty Davis; and Wayne Plant and June Killian.

Perry Hooper, who will soon leave for the Marines, and Bob Grace, leaving for Naval Aviation Cadet training in a short while,

form the newest excuse for an ATO shindig. A farewell party for these boys is on schedule for the very near future.

GAMMA PHI

The Gamma Phi has also participated in several summer entertainments. A swimming party Wednesday afternoon in the Gymnasium pool was enjoyed by these members—This cool recreation was followed by dinner at the Cafeteria.

Juanita Perkins and Mary Louise Greene will become active Gamma Phi after their formal initiation Tuesday, August 3. This ceremony is to take place in the sorority room in Stockham. The following day the actives will honor the new initiates with the traditional banquet at a downtown hotel.

The alumni and actives of this Gamma Phi group met together Sunday afternoon for a seasonal group meeting and many important events of the Gamma Phi interests were discussed.

KAPPA

Kappa Alpha is another fraternity which has elected officers lately. New leaders for this fraternity are Leroy Holt, president; Bobby Abernathy, vice president; Tom Anderson, secretary; and John Graham, treasurer. These officers will begin their administration in two weeks.

Saturday night, July 24 was a big night for the KA men as they entertained the KA boys out Howard way who now sport sailor's garb. A scavenger hunt formed the main business of the evening. KA's and dates engaged in this pursuit were Leroy Holt, Alice Daly; Jim Lowery, Pike Preston; Bill Moriarty, Dot Allen; George Taylor, Millie Holloway; Doss Cleveland, Betty Brown; Frank Chapelle, Annie Stewart Calhoun; Bill Lawson, Drusilla Lane; John Holt, Julia Gay Walker; Bill Hotalen, Jean Hopson; Tom Anderson, Susie Harris; Bobby Abernathy, Ann Barrett; Bobby Adams, Agnes Payne; Dean Coates, Ruth Virginia Anderson.

Dewey White, SAE Prexy, gives formal announcement of a big party to be given by this group Saturday night, July 31. This social will be in the form of a chicken barbecue with Lamar Reid's home on Hermosa Drive as the setting. Honor guests will be homecomers Bill Hudson, Bill Grissom and Bill West. Wood Herren of the Alabama SAE chapter will also be present.

Yearbook

There are some 200 students who haven't received their copy of The Southern Accent. Please write, wire, or appear in person at the Bursar's office for your copy, immediately.

A new shipment was received from the printer this week, so there will be plenty to go around. Assistant Bursar Robert Walton suggests that service men have their copies of the yearbook mailed to their home addresses instead of their present stations.

Students living out of town may have their Accents mailed to them prepaid if they will send in their requests.

Again Kappa Alpha's Lead League In Softball

Having swept through the first round of the summer session of softball with no defeats chalked up against them, the KA's were determined to repeat their performance in their game with the joint Pi KA-SAE club Wednesday afternoon. One of the tough games of the season, this set-to provided the means for determining the winners in the second round of intra-mural play this season.

In winning the game, the KA's preserved their defeatless status and virtually assured themselves of the championship.

Friday, July 23, one of the Air Crew teams rubbed enough pay dirt on their bats to produce eight runs, four too many for the Pi KA-SAE team. Jones, A/S pitcher, employing a rise ball, baffled most of the opposition batters, or at least enough of them. Rex Windham, pitching for the absent Mac Gibbs, played a good game, as usual. Stuart Carlton also made a fine showing in the contest.

Monday the KA's, having previously beaten the Independents and one of the soldier teams, lucked out one on the other A S team. The game was tied at 3-all going into the eighth. A hit and a two-base error by the right fielder gave the KA's the winning run. Glick, one-time Cardinal material, played a good defensive game for the soldiers at first base. The KA infield, composed of Doss Cleveland, Scoggins, Lowry, and Bob Cleveland, turned in a good game. Chapelle wielded the big stick for the day, collecting two for three, one of them a triple, drawing in four runs for the KA's.

Surprise of the season is Leroy Holt, of the KA's. Heretofore, he was regarded as anything but a softball player. Necessity invented a real chunker, for in the two games Leroy has pitched he has an earned run average of 1.

In Brief

Thursday night current events presented by Dr. Sensabaugh are of great assistance to the A S who have a hard time following the news. We deeply appreciate his services and hope he will continue to keep us informed about the different theatres of war. We hope that in the near future we can be

Low Men Find Totem Poles



Opinions On Arrivals Are Slightly Off

As half-a-hundred underclassmen arrived last week at Birmingham-Southern College, they had visions in their heads of the grandeur of college life. Their qualms at being so far from home were more than compensated for by the expectation of lovely southern belles, gracious colonial mansions, and luxurious, long, cooling cokes in the warm southern afternoons.

Their welcome from Sergeant Carey, however, dispelled quickly any such hopes. In a few calm words, the Sgt. confined the new men to quarters for two weeks' quarantine. This, added to the five weeks they spent in quarantine at Keesler, made the new men despair of ever seeing or meeting specimens of the highly-praised southern girls.

But this was not the extent of the restrictions placed on the new CTD men. They spent their first days on this lovely campus in the heart of the deep south looking at the singularly uninspiring walls of the gym barracks. Men received instructions regulating conduct, and acquainted themselves with the popular system of "giggling".

This fascinating pastime gave way to the posturization line, however, and the lowerclassmen raised their heads a little higher as they strutted across the campus for their first 7:30 class. Their enthusiastic singing, which attracted considerable interest, echoed throughout the campus. But the absence of feminine pulchritude at that early hour discouraged the boys.

First aid instructor Ray Montsalvage was the object of much admiration and envy when he walked briskly into his third floor Munger classroom, dressed in cool collegiate garb. His students squirmed in their hot Army Issue.

Interest was renewed among the new men between this class and the next, for they at last got a glimpse of the feminine section of the campus, when neat, petite coeds started arriving for their classes. Despite the orders of the officers "eyes front or you will be giggled", newcomers stole sly glances to left and right, too. But who's to blame men who have been in strictly male company for seven weeks?

Again the poor unfortunates were speeded to gym with the cry, "gig that last man!" ringing in their ears.

Monday, July 26 was more than the usual Blue Monday to the lowerclass—it was their first day of freedom (more or less) on the campus of Birmingham-Southern. The biggest thrill of the day was strolling lazily into the bookstore and giving Mr. Giles a pert but courteous greeting, not having to hit the wall or pop to. Milk shakes tasted good, though one soldier made the error of asking for a rye and ginger. New men were surprised to see



Winners

Flight II A, led by Lieutenant Giles, copped the marching competition award on Friday July 23. The award was the highly-prized Friday night off post. It was a long and hard fought struggle between Flights II A and II C, but Flight II A came out on top. Hats off to a Flight which is able to surpass the invincible fliers.

their upperclass brothers taking considerable interest in the numerous conversing groups. Even some of the braver new men stirred up a little conversation, mainly to hear the southerners drawl (What did you say her 'phone number was?)

A surprising number of tennis enthusiasts appeared in the lower class, perhaps influenced by the games usually in progress after mess. Combs, for instance, always obliges the cute brunette teacher and her pupils with a little coaching from the side.

Yes, sir, the lower class have taken on prestige lately, and pretty soon, who knows: even those college beauties won't turn their heads.

AAAh!

Air Students To Get Cadet Uniforms Now

Rise in prestige comes to Aviation Students all over the country as a recent government bulletin announces that all Aviation Students are now permitted to wear the insignias and uniforms of an Aviation Cadet.

Aviation Students of the Birmingham-Southern detachment received the news Monday. The new uniforms are expected to be issued in two weeks, although some of the men have already obtained them.

The uniform of an Aviation Cadet consists of khaki shirt and trousers with a winged garrison hat. Cadet insignias include the gold Army Air Corps collar pins and the arm insignia of spread gold wings on dark blue background.

More Navy

(Continued from page 1)
to look at the water), two barber-shops, three drugstores, many churches, very nice people, and H. B. Norton's home. Churches and school groups have entertained us as did the officers' club down at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel Sunday afternoon. For more passive recreation there are two libraries and about once a month we have watch duty, and institution in itself.

We have the best set of officers any group of trainees could ask for. We have a group of boys from Chicago who are learning "Dixie" and how to say "yaw!" and how to eat rice and gravy. We couldn't ask for anything else, and we are amazed at the Howard people.

The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy sleeping dog.

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College Students Welcomed, too!

Action

Council To Weigh Beco Grudge Soon

Action on the bus-route situation is promised by the Executive Council, according to a statement by Patsy Kirkpatrick, president of the Hilltop student body.

President Kirkpatrick stated:

"Students on the Hilltop, both regular and Air Crew, have expressed dissatisfaction with the present routing of the College Hills busline. Therefore, the Executive Council will make every effort to have the Birmingham Electric Company put the bus back on its old route." She added, "Definite action will be taken within the next week."

Under consideration by the Executive Council is a plan to place a petition in the Bookstore, to be kept by a member of the Council. Students favoring the return to normal will have opportunity to sign the petition, which will be in the Bookstore, it is planned, for at least two days.

Although the Council has as yet taken no definite action, plans have been made to appoint a committee of students, including if possible Aviation Students—who have expressed their dissatisfaction to Capt. T. H. Fraser, commanding officer—to present the petition to the president of Birmingham Electric Company, together with students' arguments and the facts as Southern sees them. The committee, it is suggested, will be able to hear Beco's side of the matter, and if adequate reasons are expressed for the new routing of the bus, no further complaint will be raised by Birmingham Southern College Students.

Hill Honoraries Initiate, Play, Talk Philosophy

Six Hilltoppers are being initiated into campus honoraries this week, with both ODK and TKA holding initiations. Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity, met Thursday night in the Faculty Trustee Room to initiate George Douglas, Sparky Reese, Leroy Holt and Robert Yoe. The four new members were tapped recently in what was the first summer quarter tapping ever held by ODK. Bill Hudson, now a Marine lieutenant, was initiated earlier in the week.

Tau Kappa Alpha will meet Saturday night at 7:00 in the Faculty Trustee Room to initiate Lil Culley, and Apprentice Seaman Armand Wulfhaert, Hilltopper with the Navy at Howard. Tau Kappa, sponsor of the Speakers' Bureau, recognizes outstanding ability in forensics.

Swimming, food, and excellent company are planned for mathematically inclined members of Theta Sigma Lambda. According to President Paul Lyle, the math honorary plans a picnic tonight at East Lake.

Stockham excluded philosophy and psychology recently when Dr. Prodoehl spoke to Pi Delta Psi, psychology fraternity. The next meeting of the psychology fraternity will be in two weeks.



SAME STORY—Exam-time looms as Hilltoppers go into the stretch with term-papers and textbooks trailing behind them. The library becomes a favorite night-spot and typewriter smudges replace nail polish. Bert Smith, above, accompanied by Katie Briggs, shows the disastrous effects of life at the end of a term.

Ja, Ja

Habla Francais, Amicos?

All your life you've been waiting to hear a man read "Eingangsmonolog des Faust Osterspaziergang" to you. All your life you've been wanting to know what Goethe really sounded like, how to pronounce "il n'y a pas de quoi," or how de Maupassant's "Piece of String" reads in the original.

And now you can hear all these things, and step-up your foreign language grade, too, through courtesy of the new Birmingham-Southern College linguaphone department, which will be installed in a few weeks in the basement of the library. Housed in green-floored, green-walled, green-ceilinged splendor, the linguaphone is designed to help language students with pronunciation and comprehension.

Records in the library include Spanish, Portuguese, and French conversation, and German and French literature. The records will be kept in the reference department of the library, although the linguaphone listening room is in the basement.

The linguaphone is an important addition to the Southern language department. Heretofore foreign language records have been used occasionally, but their use has not been widespread. Now every student will have an opportunity to hear French as the French speak it, Spanish as the Spanish, German as the Germans, and Portuguese as the Portuguese. The room will probably be ready for use in several weeks, according to Mr. Cantrell, director of the college library.

Not all the records are of Goethe calibre, for 'tis rumored that a recording of "Carmen Miranda" a la Spanish lurks among the more classical numbers.

Speaker Says World Needs "Radicals"

Hilltoppers were hosts last week as Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship contestants swarmed the campus in search of free tuition grants to Birmingham-Southern College. High school graduates and frosh on the Hill competed for seven scholarships offered by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Featured speaker of the day was Bishop C. C. J. Carpenter of the Alabama Diocese of the Episcopal Church, who addressed scholars in an assembly in Stockham Building. The choir and Air Crew guest artists entertained, directed by Mr. Anderson, and campus personages were presented to the visitors.

Bishop Carpenter's talk dealt with the need for scholars in the post-war world, as well as during the war. He declared that a scholar was someone who got to the root of things, and therefore should be a "radical", not in the sense that he tears things up by their roots, but that he tries to understand them from the root up.

Bishop Carpenter declared that the chief purpose of education should be to produce radicals of this sort, and that the chief fruit of education is the ability to get to the root of a problem, and then attack it scientifically.

Quite Soon

Quarter End Will Come On August 27; 2-Hour Exams Are Scheduled

Exams lasting only two hours will end the summer quarter August 26 and 27, the registrar's office announces this week. Last day of regular classes will be Wednesday, August 25, and Thursday and Friday exams will complete the summer quarter work for Hilltoppers.

Fall Quarter To Bring Along New Classes, Troubles

Plans for the fall quarter are well under way in the registrar's office, with schedules in preparation and courses being planned. No date has been set for fall registration, but students now in school will register before the end of the summer quarter, as usual.

Arrangements are also in progress for taking care of male college students who would have lived in Andrews Hall this fall. The occupation of the former boys' dormitory by the Army has necessitated finding other quarters for college students.

Among courses announced by the college catalog for the fall quarter are many designed especially to train efficient men and women to serve in war capacities. Chemistry and physics courses will continue to hold pre-eminence, with such courses as advanced quantitative analysis, organic chemistry I, qualitative analysis, theoretical mechanics, and heat, sound and light.

Math draws its share of adherents among the Hill's scientists, as the math department offers theory of equations, taught by Dr. Moore, and with a prerequisite of math 211, calculus. Courses in algebra, plane and spherical trig, and geometry will interest students just beginning their math.

Those linguistically inclined will note with interest courses in German, Greek, French, Spanish, and Latin. Besides elementary German courses, Dr. Prodoehl will also offer courses in medical German and German classics. Dr. Key will teach elementary Greek, comparative Latin literature, and a course in Petronius.

Physical geography is a course designed to inform students on the elements of weather and climate, and land forms, plant ecology, land forms, and soils.

Seniors desiring to secure their degrees this summer are warned that they must file applications for those degrees with the registrar's office in order to receive their degrees. No degrees will be awarded without such application, and late application fee is now being charged, since the final date for application without such fee was August 6.

It is also announced that there will be no graduation exercises this summer, but merely the annual spring exercises.

Southerners who plan to take work on the campus this fall are reminded that they will have to make their arrangements before the end of this quarter, if they are now in school. Final registration dates for the fall have not yet been announced, but it is expected that as usual registration will take place before the end of the summer quarter.

Those who fail to make fall class arrangements before the end of this quarter will be charged a late registration fee for failure to do so. Students not now enrolled in the college, however, may make their arrangements for fall classes at the beginning of the fall quarter without penalty. This includes students who have attended Southern before as well as freshmen.

Hilltoppers will have a full month's vacation during September, since classes will be out this summer on August 27, and will not resume for the fall until September 29. Registration, however, for those who do not register before the end of summer quarter, will take place September 27 and 28.

Freshmen will arrive on the Hill for orientation and matriculation on Thursday and Friday, September 23 and 24, reporting at 8:30 to Munger Auditorium. Fall quarter classes will be, as usual, on the half-hour, with classes beginning Wednesday, September 29 at 8:30 a.m.

Schedule For Final Examinations Summer Quarter 1943

Final examinations will be held on Thursday and Friday, August 26 and 27. Each examination will be two hours in length. Unless otherwise announced, the final examinations for courses will be held in the same rooms in which the courses have met regularly during the Quarter.

Examinations in courses which have met regularly at:

	Will be held:	Between hours of:
8:30 a.m.	Thursday, August 26	8:30 a.m.-10:20 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	Friday, August 27	8:30 a.m.-10:20 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	Thursday, August 26	1:30 p.m.- 3:20 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	Thursday, August 26	10:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	(Days and hours to be announced by instructor.)	
1:30 p.m.	Friday, August 27	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	Friday, August 27	1:30 p.m.- 3:20 p.m.

*Geography 101, meeting regularly at 9:30 a.m. in Ramsay-27 will meet for examination in Ramsay-22, Friday, August 27, 8:30-10:20.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Robert Yoe, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Year of Service

A year ago when George R. Stuart assumed his position as president of Birmingham-Southern College, the almost-universal opinion was that his choice as successor to Dr. Paty was particularly apt. Reasons ran anywhere from the fact of his legal background and training to just a conviction that he would make a good president.

Now a year has passed since then, a year as eventful and as trying as any previous one in the history of the college, and a year which seemed to have constituted a supreme test for any administration.

If we look back today it almost seems unbelievable that so many events could have been crowded into such a short time. First there was the lowering of the draft age to 18, which came last fall, and with it that flood of rumors concerning college students who were in the Army or Navy reserves. They all didn't leave at once, as some had it, but they left, and so did many of our faculty members. Then came the air crew students, who established themselves in the gym and later in the boys' dormitory.

But Mr. Stuart got through all that; yes, he did more than that. He went to New York and secured for the college a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, an honor that goes to few colleges; he brought Lord and Lady Halifax to the Hilltop; and he put on the finest graduation exercises Southern had seen in years, with Wendell Willkie as the speaker. And last but not least, he had the trees trimmed.

Still, all that wasn't enough to keep our president too busy to join bull sessions in the Bookstore, and to stick his head in Munger offices to tell a good joke.

Yes, we are proud of our president and of all the things he has done for the school during his first year of service; by doing such a grand job he has justified, if it needed justifying, his appointment last year.

Our heartiest congratulations, therefore, go as an anniversary gift to President George R. Stuart.—E.B.

One Candle

The Honor System has been in effect on the Hilltop for a year now. It started as a small weak thing, but it has grown quickly. It's a year old, and first birthdays are trying.

The ideals of an honor system on any campus are the same: honesty and intellectual integrity are due from every student. We say "due" because if there is not that feeling of honor on a college campus it becomes merely grounds and buildings and grass. A bookstore becomes a convenient spot to buy bottle cokes and a broken step is a thing you stumble over.

The physical facts of an honor system are simple: you do your own work, you don't cheat on exams, you hire no ghost-writers, you take no books from the library without permission, you behave yourself.

The history of the Honor System is spotted. We have tried it and failed; we are trying it now, and we have done well for a first year. But now comes the test. Final exams, term papers are forthcoming. It's easy not to put quotes around a good paragraph in a dull paper; it's easy to write dates on a white cuff; it's easy to slip a book you need in your knitting bag. And while it isn't hard to do your own work, it's easier not to.

The one who cheats may not be found out; he may think he gets away with it. But dishonesty stacks up, and eventually he may wonder what he ever saw in the college, why he ever liked to lean on the sundial, why he ever thought the Hilltop was a world you could depend on. It takes something out of a college.

The Honor System, spelled with capital letters, means a definite thing to a great many students. It means the faculty and the administration and five students, no more. It means a white card with two places to sign. But the Honor System is more than that. The faculty and the administration and the five students and the white card have nothing to do with it. The faculty and the administration are far away; the five students are names on an election ballot in the spring and the fall; the white card is something you sign and put in a file. But the Honor System,

capital letters or not, is the combined integrity of a student body. It concerns every person a college campus, from the janitor to the president.

The end of this quarter, when finals are put in their bluebooks and term papers are footnoted, will be a good indication of what sort of place this Hilltop is.

An Attempt

It is a subtle difference between a summer quarter and summer school. We can't just look out at the grass on the quadrangle and say, "The grass is greener this summer. Therefore this is a regular quarter, not just summer school." And we can't look at the crabapple tree and say, "It looks better this summer than it has before. This is a regular quarter."

It's harder than that. It's not just the look of people taking fifteen or twenty hours during the summer so that they can take that job behind a desk or a gun a little quicker. It's not even whether people go home the minute their last class is over, or whether they stay on the Hilltop, swim in the pool, sit in the Bookstore, play bridge on the grass. That has something to do with it, all the activities that continue have something to do with it. But that's not the difference.

We're not building up to a grand climax: This is the difference, this is what makes a summer school a regular quarter. We don't know. But we'd like to. This is the beginning of Southern's second summer quarter. Last summer the term was called "summer quarter" for the first time, but still it was just the same old "summer school." A few activities were carried on—the choir, the Hilltop News, the orchestra—and class bells rang on schedule. People came to summer school to take easy courses and pick up a few extra hours; they came because they didn't have anything else to do that summer. And they left the campus the minute they got out of class. It was summer school.

This summer new students and old students took easy courses and hard courses, played bridge, and had fun. Activities were carried on—the choir, the Hilltop News, the orchestra—and class bells rang on schedule. But did this term deserve its name, "summer quarter"? Was that difference there to lift this summer out of the rut of summer school?

We don't think so. This summer approached it, but it was handicapped by the lack of normality throughout the world. However, this summer proved that next summer has a chance, a good one.

A Hill Divided

Guadalcanal, Moscow, Sicily, Gettysburg, the list of battlefields is long. And now a new one is added, a new one that makes Lincoln blush with envy and Napoleon shrink away into nothing—Munger Bowl, scene of the greatest and most confused conflict since the first goosetep.

Out in the Bowl men play softball, men with wings and men with anchors. We yell "Yea Army!" and we think about all the poor ex-Hilltoppers doomed to life on a Howard campus, and we are grieved at our perfidy. We yell "Yea Navy!" and we reproach ourselves for failing the men who eat from the same tin trays that we do. We yell for no one, and we wonder what we're doing at a ball game, anyway.

It's a difficult problem. We love those unfortunate men who had to go to Howard; we want to yell for them. But the memory of heroic panther and lowly bulldog restrains us. How can we go against our heritage and yell for a Howard team? Are all the years of shotguns and "Hey, pappy, the revenooers!" to be cast aside without serious consideration?

To complicate matters still further, the men we know only in khaki are as much Hilltoppers now as the men we knew in saddle shoes.

Yes, the Hill is a house divided; half of us have gone over to the enemy, and when the blueandgold of the army meets the blueandgold of the navy in the Bowl, it brings on a condition of approaching neurosis. War is unhappy.

Rung By Rung

Men Come And Men Go But Parties Roll On

The rungs of ye ole social ladder are really being worn thin these days as campus fraternities and sororities compete with each other in a glorious round to see who can have the most fun. Sororities are just beginning the annual pre-rush season plans, and rumors from over

coming quarter as a big gal catching time. Fraternities are still having pledge-feting-activities parties and farewell get togethers for late leavers to the war.

This group held a gay entertainment Saturday night as the pledges feted the actives at the home of pledge Richard Kennedy. Food was followed by a swim fest in Richard's pool. Members and dates attending were:

Sam Smith, Mary Gannon Anderson, Paul Lyle, Mary Louise Greene, Jr., Walter Myers, Amy Ruth Batson, Wayne Plant, Fred Evans, Nancy Huddleston, Don Hubbard, Rebecca Bowers, Richard Kennedy, Joyce Cavin, and Ralph Ritchie, stag.

ZETA

Juanita Perkins, Virginia Payne and Mary Louise Greene were formally initiated into Gamma Phi Beta sorority August 3 in their Stockham room. These new initiates were honor guests at the traditional initiate banquet held at Joy Young's the following evening.

NEOS

August 19 is the date set by the Alpha Chis for the formal initiation of their pledges Maxine Berthon and Barbara Minter. A downtown restaurant will be the meeting place for the banquet following this ceremony. The Alpha Chis under the leadership of Billie Panter are continuing their bi-monthly meetings at Stockham.

KA

Kappa Alphas entertained at a fun-lavish party last Saturday night as all the members and their dates went trolley riding. Sinquefeld, beloved College Hills Expressman, was chosen motorman and Dr. Perry the new fraternity sponsor, served as chaperone. A journey out to Bessemer, East Lake and other points of interest provided gaiety for all.

Escorts and their dates were:

Doss Cleveland, Mary Beverly Fite, Bobby Abernathy, Ann Barrett, Jim Lowry, Betty Brown, Bill Cannon, Jean Arnold, Tom Anderson, Pike Preston, Bob Cleveland, Polly Price, Bobby Adams, Agnes Payne, Frank Chappelle, Annie Stuart Calhoun, Gil White, John Graham, Ann Blevins, Leroy Holt, Florence Hennagen, Margaret Zeimer, Bill Lawson, Charlotte Ragland, Frank Davies, Ann Jones, Dean Coates, Mary Virginia Anderson, Charles

Emmett, Jack Dempsey, Peaches Taylor and J. N. Holt staged.

The SAE chicken barbecue which was held at the home of Lamar Reid Saturday night, July 31, for homecoming Lt. Bill Hudson of the Marine Corps provided fun for all according to those present. Those attending were:

Lamar Reid, Mary Allen Wilson, Dewey White, Lal Culley, Bill West, Alice Daly, Peck Whitcomb, Jayne Thompson, Vi. Shambarger, Lois Jennings, Bill Hudson, Jane Scruggs, Ed Sprengel, Jackie Beaumont, Marie Pike, Eugene Edwards, Allen Holt, Betty DeVore, Robert Yoe, Ann McCaha, Homer Hurl, Winkie Hink, and stags, Charles West, Joe Horn, Bill Craig, son.

Claude Shill, SAE now in the Army, returned home last week for a short leave.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Whirl Into Gala Rungs and Things

PIKA's continued their round of summer gaiety last week as pledges held a watermelon cutting for the actives. The PIKA House was the scene of this event and a house dance was the added attraction. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hutson were chaperones.

Members and dates attending were: Hillie Roddick, Ann Ross, Rex Windham, B. Fite; Alfred Parker, Lillian Robertson; Allen Edwards, Lenora Carter; Morris Mayer, Ruth Sherrod; Bennett Hughes, Jean Akin; Emmett Gibbs, Catherine Briggs; Reid Shankwiller, Mildred Ann Tate; Billy Morris, Charlotte Jennings; and stag, Maris Cameron.

Allen Edwards left last week for active duty with the Merchant Marines in New York State and frat brothers gave him a rousing send-off with best wishes for a military success.

Latest plans up the Pi Kappa's so very social sleeves involve a big party the night Summer Quarter Exams are completed.

STUDENTS

Buy War Stamps

Yes, these stamps do a big job. Every time we lick a War Stamp we make sure we won't have to lick the boots of a Nazi officer.

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Every time we dig down in our jeans for a few pieces of silver or folding money, we are helping to get the war over sooner. So remember and buy War Stamps.

BURGER-PHILLIPS

3-1

Howard Navy Bows To AAF Softballers

Out for revenge, and playing on their own diamond, the 17th C.T.D.'s softball team scuttled the Howard V-12 crew last Thursday by a score of 3-1.

Knocking out two runs in the first, the fledglings held their lead over the gobs the rest of the game, and rang up another run in the fourth via McSweeney's homer, in his usual jam-up performance. Hurling for the 17th, Barrett turned allowing the sailors only one tally and six hits in the seven innings.

The seamen scored their lone run in the third inning, when Tris Mock came home on Kluge's single. At the mound for the Howard crew, Tris Mock held the airmen to four hits, and started spectators with a unique arm twist which he has developed.

Among the Navy players were former Hilltoppers Jack Dempsey, George Taylor, John Duddy, and Manley Hazelwood.

Cadets Elect

New Cadet Club Officers have been announced by the 17th CTD on the Hill. President J. Frederick swings the gavel, assisted by vice-president C. Bostwick, secretary A. Kinneer, and treasurer K. Burroughs.

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BATBOYS—Softballs fly and feuds rage in the Bowl when Hilltop Aviation Students play Howard Navy men. Apprentice Seaman Manley Hazelwood, above, swings at a good one from the 17th CTD pitcher, Barrett. Final score was: Army 3, Navy 1.

In Brief

Lt. Perry, from Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, is taking the place of Lt. Kulesza, who is visiting his family. Lt. Perry has made some improvements in the military bearing of the physical training classes, and has also given the Aviation Students some pointers on what will be expected of them when they arrive at a classification center.

Flight IIC, which consists of the hot pilots, has succeeded in coping the flight competition for two

weeks in a row. Led by Junior Birdsman Chapman, they have turned in some expert exhibitions.

Room 108 will never be the same again. With the removal of Squadron I to the dormitory, it's lost its prestige, and a couple of Irishmen named Kelley and Maher seem to have taken over.

Aviation Students sat on the edge of Munger Hall Auditorium seats for two hours as a World War Ace told them of some of his exciting adventures. Very inspiring, that.

Air Crewmen who happened to be around got in on the two boxes of El Ropo cigars that James Giles passed around when Giles, Junior, made his entrance August 10. Proud Papa Giles got rid of the cigars within the hour, and still may be seen swaggering importantly around the Hill.

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Fearless Four

College Swims To Win Over Air Crew

With only a four man team the Birmingham-Southern students left the 17th CTD's trailing in their wake during August 6's swim meet with a total of 69 points to the airmen's 47. After stroking and diving their way through 12 grueling events in Southern's pool, the "fearless four," Edgar Hamrick, Peck Whitcomb, Charlie West and Fred Evans, competed with top-notch army fish to swim and win the 100-yard relay and its five point reward.

Leading out for the 4-F's, star Hamrick flipped and twisted away with the back, front, jack, back-jack, half gainer, forward half twist, and optional dive. As if that were not enough, "High Man Hamrick" also found energy to cop first place in the backstroke, first place in the 50-yard free style, and to swim as finish man on the winning relay team. Piling up a grand total of 40 points, Hamrick became the iron man of the meet, and the Hilltop's number one amphibian.

Backing up the water wonder, Evans pulled a superman act by swimming the length of the pool three times underwater, taking second place in the front jack dive, third place in the backstroke, and first place in the plunge for distance by travelling 41 1/2 feet before drifting to a stop.

Peck Whitcomb butterflied to the high pay position in the breaststroke with a kick that made him fairly soar above the water, and also pulled down second place in the free style. Following the Evans' tactics, West submarined two lengths of the pool for third place in the underwater swim.

Heading the flying detachment, Grammer chalked up 11 markers by lifting third place in the swan dive, third in the plunge for distance, third in the front jack and back jack, second in the half gainer, and the forward half twist, and third in the optional dive.

Trailing Grammer a close 9, Capet finished second in the distance plunge, second in the back dive, and second in the back jack. "Red" Greenberg occupied third notch in the army lineup by coming in second in the breaststroke and the swan dive, and taking third in the freestyle.

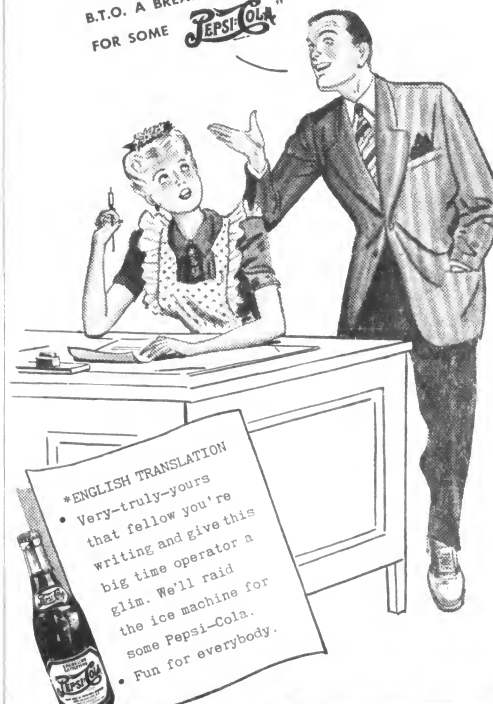
Other soldiers who rang 'em up and their wins were: Bingham, 2pl. breaststroke; Bartucca, 2pl. underwater, 3pl. forward half twist; Buckalew, 3pl. breaststroke; Kinneer, 2pl. optional dive; Harrison, 3pl. half gainer; Golden, 2pl. backstroke.

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BLACH'S

All Quiet

(Ed Note—In this issue Apprentice Seaman Armand Wulffert, Hilltopper at Howard, gives the second installment of his worm's-eye view of life on alien ground.)

Life on the good ship U.S.S. Howard is at its highest ebb, for we had formal inspection by a captain in the Navy, and he said we looked like real sailors. Imagine that!

HILLTOPIC OF THE WEEK: Known to the more official circles and to the Navy Department as Porterfield, C. E. (E., of course, for Ellington), Charles, lately departed from the second floor of the library and -Southern theatrical performances, has become a full-fledged seaman in the truest sense of the word. Everything happens to Porterfield. It always did. We guess it always will. The other day at inspection, the captain strolls almost past him, until his eye catches hold of that eloquent name on the name-plate. Ensuing conversation:

"Porterfield, eh? Where are you from, Porterfield?"

"Anniston, sir."

"Did you have any relatives in the Navy?"

"Yessir, an admiral, sir."

So now, Porterfield's name has an appendage. Porterfield, of the Admiralty. And then one day we all played you-tackle-me-and-I'll-tackle-you. Charles' head got in the way. A deep ugly gash is now repaired by a metal clip, and Sir Porterfield, only 432 miles from the seacoast, bears a battle scar.

TAINT: The reason for Emily Blake's last visit to Birmingham from Hiwassee Dam, North Carolina was to see Charles Vail, Howard seaman, chemistry major par excellence. Owen Sims and Mildred Ann Tate were seen walking together in town Saturday night. Bobby Norman, formerly a student at the U. of A., with Joan Moore.

YOU: Trenyon Gamble and John Duddy have brought to the fold a little dog, which takes its rightful position at inspection, and looks very attentive. Jack Paden has just returned from Jefferson Hospital and is now recovering from a bad foot. Dempsey caught a softball that inadvertently broke his little finger. The first edition of the seamen's paper, **SCUTTLEBUTT**, (Navy terminology for rumor), was published last week, with Felton



Collier and other Southerners taking a part in its initial publication.

THINGS WE MISS: Sleep. In fact, more sleep. Audrey Jean's sweet smile. In fact, Audrey Jean, sitting in the bookstore for a whole hour. Lil Culley's giggle. Dr. Evans' pleasant plumpness. The sunset on Munger Bowl. Dr. Shanks and Dr. Posey. A ride in an automobile. Lucy's "My Blue Moment" and her gay "Hi, chum" on the campus. The nice fellows in the Air Corps. Coach Englebert's "my college mate." Mr. Stuart's friendly smile.

Are You Lost?

The Registrar's Office has become an accumulating ground for the odds and ends of the campus. Mr. Robb, the keeper of the keys, requests the various owners to come by and claim their properties. Before the auctioning of these things, the owners will have a chance to identify and begone with their own articles.

Included are cigarette cases, compacts, lipsticks, change purse (with money), mittens, men's and women's leather gloves, porkpie hat, sweater, bandana, and mis-mated gloves. So all ye losers, go forth and find thy properties.

Ritz

Handsome, romantic Franchot Tone plays the lead in the offering at the Ritz this week, **Pilot Number Five**. Soaring, diving airplanes form a background for this romance of the skies, and thrills galore await the air-minded moviegoer.

See **Pilot Number Five**, showing at your Ritz theater now. . .

Tickle me, dear; tickle me here; Tickle me, love, in these lone, some ribs.

LOLLARS

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'Tain't

Ah, the beauty of men home from the wars! Hudson was here in all his glory, stood nonchalantly at the bookstore counter, wriggled his false tooth, then departed, leaving the limelight for fellow SAE and Marine Eddie Updike. The Pharoah was to arrive yesterday, or hadn't you noticed the gleam in La Peeples eye?

CONGRATULATIONS to Willa Mae Panter and G. B. Whatley. That diamond that Willa Mae is now wearing is certainly good looking. They have been one of our favorite couples for a long time.

HEARD from one of the Aviation Students the other day: "Why do they call it Goon Castle? I haven't noticed that any of them look like goons." Poor boy . . . and we had always heard it rumored that one had to have 20-20 vision to fly a plane for Uncle Sam.

PEOPLE that you like more and more the better you know them: Buddy Ager, the Chemistry genius, and Elizabeth Cathey, the Math ditto. They are both sort of quiet and not very well known, but talk to them some time and see if you don't agree with us.

FREAK OF THE WEEK: An announcement was made in fresh-

man Chem the other day by Cissie Dabney that Monday night, for the first time in her life, she washed dishes. Must be another product of the maid shortage we've heard so much about.

HAVE YOU seen Bill Brown? He came in last week with the new bunch of Aviation Students from Keesler Field. Bill was so well known on the campus for his work in the College Theater that it certainly does seem funny to see him marching to classes in Munger with all the other boys. But did you see the beam on Martha Dietz' face the day he arrived? It was certainly a sight to behold.

LIEUTENANT Ma Goon Boyd, once of the college cafeteria and now of the WAC, is expected on the Hilltop at any moment now, with her gold bars shining. She'll be here a week or so.

Plumes

Lost is one Sheaffer pen, dark green striped, Lifetime, gold band, with a reward to be collected from Eugene Edwards.

Found is a Parker, of the same general species, by Ray Montsalvage. He wouldn't reveal the characteristics of the Parker, but indicated that the owner could probably identify it.

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Forum Slated On Yearbook Continuance

Southern Accent fate is to be discussed Wednesday at 10:10 in a special student forum, called by student body president Patsy Kirkpatrick. Whether the annual this year is to be published at any price, whether the annual must go, whether a possible new type annual can be published less expensively and just as satisfactorily, will be covered thoroughly by a symposium composed of members of the Publications Board and the Executive Council.

A referendum will be held within two weeks; students will then vote on the annual's fate. The facts, figures, and theories by which they will vote will be presented in the forum Wednesday. It is imperative that every student who is interested in the annual question be at the forum, unless he is in class.

The regular weekly convocation program will be held on Tuesday of next week, and all 10:10 classes regularly meeting on Tuesday will meet on Wednesday at the same time. Students having classes at that time are requested not to cut class and attend the forum, but to contact any member of the Publications Board or Executive Council, and all sides of the question will be explained personally.

The first half of the hour will be filled by talks made by students giving different views of the question. Annual at any cost will be discussed by Nancy Huddleston. George Douglas will present the case for abolition of the annual for the duration of the war; and Lil Culley will suggest a new type annual.

Vincent Townsend, faculty advisor for publications, will give facts and figures on the cost of the annual last year and the costs to be expected this year.

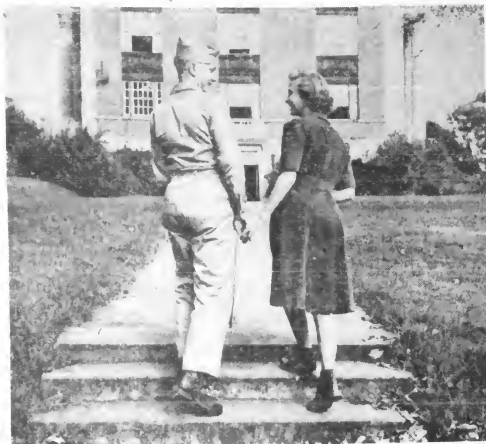
The latter half of the forum will be an open discussion with questions from the floor. If necessary for complete discussion, a second forum may be held later in the week.

Sociology Staff New Member Is Mrs. W. Lollar

The Hill's new sociology professor is petite, titian-haired Mrs. William Lollar, who began her duties this week, teaching classes in introductory sociology, social problems, and criminology.

Mrs. Lollar is a graduate of the University of Alabama, and has done graduate work at Tulane. She is a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa honoraries.

After working with the Children's Bureau in New York, Mrs. Lollar was connected with the Jefferson County Department of Public Welfare, and also with the Children's Aid Society of Birmingham. She comes to Southern on leave from the Methodist Children's Home in Selma. This is her first professorial job.



THEY BEGIN—The Hilltop's two types of freshmen start up the hill to Munger as classes begin again all over the campus. Jean Rice, BSC freshman from Alexander City, attended her first college classes Wednesday, and R. H. Carroll, freshman in the Air Corps, tells her what to expect from a textbook.

Rookies

Here They Go Again

By Norma Johnson

The freshmen are here! They started arriving last week, to be oriented and tested and graded, and to get acquainted with the campus. They met student body officers, and honor council officials, and faculty members, and stray students who were working on the campus.

But to most of us it was a bit of a surprise to find them when we came to classes Wednesday. Of course, we knew we'd have freshmen, we usually do. But we looked at them and wondered what they were like, and thought there's a cute little girl with the dark curls, or the tall boy looks like intra-murals timber. And we noticed that one solemn little freshman had already bought his books, and was investigating their contents with interest.

We finally came to a conclusion: Freshmen are freshmen.

Because we remembered that when the freshmen arrived last fall, there was also a cute little girl with dark curls, and there was a frosh boy who looked like potential athletic material, and there was a serious one who started studying immediately.

And then we remembered back still further when we were a freshman, and it was the same way: there were cute girls and tall boys and conscientious students in our freshman class, too.

Still, Freshmen are freshmen. The meek, retiring freshmen; the scared-to-death freshmen; the thrilled-at-college freshmen; they're all here again. There are still frosh who swing eagerly into extra-curricular activities, and join the Y and sing with the choir, and enter tournaments and work for the paper.

There are still frosh who settle down and study hard, and there are still those who determine to have a good time first. There are younger brothers and sisters of former Southern people, and they're very much like their brothers and sisters were.

No doubt about it: Freshmen are freshmen.

New

Changes Are Made In Hill History Staff

History on the Hilltop gains and loses a professor during the transition between summer and fall quarters as Dr. Joseph Howard Parks, of Memphis State College, comes to Southern, and Dr. Walter B. Posey leaves the Hill for Agnes Scott.

Dr. Parks will teach both history and political science on the Hilltop. Formerly a member of the University of Tennessee history staff, Dr. Parks comes to Southern from Memphis State College where he was an associate professor of history and political science.

Graduate of Teachers' College in Murfreesboro, Tenn., Dr. Parks received his master's degree from the University of Alabama, and his doctorate from Ohio State University. He has also done graduate work at the universities of Colorado and Michigan.

Dr. Parks is a member of the East Tennessee Historical Society, Tennessee Historical Society, Southern Historical Society, Mississippi Valley Historical Society.

Review

Honoring Southern trustees and President George R. Stuart, aviation students of the 17th CTD will pass in review this afternoon at four o'clock in Munger Bowl. All students and faculty are invited to be present.

CTD Staff

Captain Hoke Replaces Capt. Thos. H. Fraser As Air Crew Commandant

Commanding officers changed on the Hilltop this week as Captain Richard Hoke took charge of the 17th College Training Detachment, and Captain Thomas H. Fraser left to assume command of the detachment at Erskine College, Due West, South Carolina.

14 Students Are Three-Pointers In Summer Term

Fourteen Southern students made all "A's" during the Summer Quarter, according to announcement from the dean's office, and 24 others were outstanding students. The Dean's List, an official communique, credits those who make an honor point average of 2.5 or above.

Three-pointers this summer were: Allyne Bolen, Bob Cleveland, Charlotte Kelly, Edwin Miles, Doris Miller, of the Lower Division; Alene Belcher, Elizabeth Blackburn, Charles Crow, Lil Culley, Estelle Jackson, Karl Kesmodel, Lillian Meade, and Howard Reese of the Upper Division.

Eight students made the average of 2.5 to 3.0 in the Lower Division, making them eligible for the Dean's List. They are: John Adkins, Ottokar Cadek, Lenore Caldwell, Dorothy Cox, Clarence Estock, Harold Harris, Ernest Nathan, and Catherine Stone.

Representing the Upper Division with a 2.5 to 3.0 average are: Cornelia Banks, Ann Blevins, Ruth Bolin, Eleanor Boykin, Anne Brandon, Bill Cannon, George Douglas, Sara Ellner, Elmo Goodson, George Harper, Mrs. Vida Holt, Cissie Jennings, Mrs. Marjorie Leake, Annie Laura Reynolds, Lois Anne Shell, and Fay Wigley.

This Time

Seven Foil Bursar In Aug. 6 Struggle

Six brand new freshmen and one second-quarter student smiled blithely at an irate bursar this quarter and entered Southern tuition-free. They're winners of the seven Phi Beta Kappa scholarships awarded after a psychological and English test battery given Aug. 6. Jo Miller, Irene Hunvald, Josephine Jamison, Anne Smith, Betty Ogletree, Evelyn McMillan and Homer Hurd are the seven who completed their registration without the usual scowl.

Anne Smith, of Montgomery, has four years of freedom to look forward to, as winner of first place for students outside Jefferson County. A graduate of Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery, she is staying in the Beta House.

Four-year winner from Jefferson County is Jo Miller, graduate of Phillips and member of the National Honor Society and the Clio Literary Society.

Lack of tuition will bless the first two college years of Irene

Captain Hoke, formerly head of student soldiers at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania, arrived on the Hilltop Thursday.

Born in Oregon, Capt. Fraser has been stationed on the campus for seven months. Before he entered the army he taught genetics in Western colleges, and was studying for his doctorate at Cornell. He has also studied at Oregon State and Kansas State universities.

Capt. Fraser came to Southern from Maxwell Field, and has been in the South during most of his army career. He has been in Field and Coast Artillery, material command, Training Command, and Heavy and Medium Bomber commands, as well as his favorite lighter-than-air service, in which he holds a pilot's license.

During his years in the army he has also been a temporary instructor at Kansas State, and has studied at Oregon and the University of Wyoming, where he was an agronomist.

Double bars came to Capt. Fraser on the Hilltop, after about four months in command of this detachment. He had been recommended for promotion three times before final appointment, but each time, just before receiving his new bars, he was transferred and had to be recommended all over again. At Southern they caught up with him.

Capt. Fraser reviewed the Hilltop detachment Wednesday as they stood at retreat. There he was presented with a cup by the corps of aviation students, as a token of appreciation to the first commandant of the 17th College Training Detachment (Air Crew).

Hunvald, second place winner in Jefferson County, and Betty Ogletree, second place winner from Sylacauga, Irene attended Ramsay High School where she was a member of the Highlander staff, a head marshal, and a member of the National Honor Society. Betty is another Beta House resident. Graduating from the Sylacauga High School, she was valedictorian of her senior class, secretary of the Beta Club, national honorary member of student council and a senior class officer.

Third prize winners of one year's tuition are Josephine Jamison, Jefferson County, and Evelyn McMillan. (See "More Winners" page 3)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Campus Mourns

Once before the Hilltop News ran a headline saying "Campus Mourns". Then, it was for a favorite professor of ours who was leaving for the army. This time, the campus mourns for another favorite, not a professor, but still a man we've grown to be fond of.

Captain Thomas H. Fraser, Jr., AC Commanding, who was transferred this week to head another college training detachment, has been on the Hilltop for seven months, since early March when the Air Corps first moved into the gym. Former Flight E men in more advanced training schools over the country prove by their superior records just how the Captain spent his seven months.

When the air crew students first arrived at Southern, there was a doubt in student minds—a small question-mark about alien student soldiers on our Hilltop. We were afraid of them because they were new and because we thought they could never fit in. The fact that they have fitted in, that where the question-mark stood is an exclamation point, is another tribute to the work of the detachment's commanding officer.

And, aside from official duties, he has excelled in being nice. We'll miss, too, Mrs. Fraser and the two small Frasers.

So a goodbye and a good wish to Captain Fraser on his new job; we hope he'll be as successful there as he has been here. The campus mourns for its Hilltopper captain.

A Bad Business

"Silence" has always been one of the chief evils of the sorority rush system at Southern, leaving the way open for dirty rushing, hurt feelings, and unhappy freshmen. At a college where the Hilltop hospitality is reputedly predominant, there is certainly a lack of friendliness during the first and most important week of new students' presence at Southern.

This quarrel with the rule of Silence is not at all a new one; it's been going on every year as far back as we can remember. And every year Panhellenic Council tries to do something about it. Every year, however, things seem to turn out just about the same

way. Grand rush parties, movies, lunches in town, and then—when school really begins and freshmen need friends—a week of complete Silence and complete unfriendliness.

But though Silence has always been bad, it has gotten to be a much worse and much more vicious thing this year than ever before. Last year for the first time, there were three dormitories full of out-of-town girls, strangers to Birmingham, Birmingham-Southern, and the Hilltoppers. There was an excuse then for not arranging rush rules to allow sorority women to welcome these out-of-towners without rushing them.

But this year there is no excuse. Every member of every sorority, including representatives to Panhellenic Council, knew that again there would be three dormitories of freshmen women, scared and lonesome. During open rushing sororities were nice to these new students—they wrote them letters of welcome; they invited them to rush parties, which most of them couldn't attend; and they sent them copies of schedules and rush rules.

But when Silence began, sororities, governed by Panhellenic, went wild. College authorities urged old Hilltoppers living in the dormitories to make special efforts to include new girls in their shopping expeditions and breakfast before class and bull sessions. Immediately orders were issued by Panhellenic that talking between sorority girls and freshmen in the dorms could go on only inside the walls of the dormitories—which left Independent women with all the responsibility of welcoming freshmen.

Then Panhellenic decided that even this was too much. So notices were tacked up in each dormitory declaring that sorority girls in the houses were not to speak to new girls even inside the dormitory. The rule was absurd in the first place—it would be completely impossible to live in the same house or the same room with a girl and not speak to her. But worse still, was the added warning, that there would be a spy in each house to report infractions of the rule to Panhellenic Council.

Presumably the Hilltop has a working Honor System, a code which Panhellenic, representing seven different organizations on the campus, chooses to ignore. Sororities apparently prefer the Spy System to the Honor System.

L. B.

Rung By Rung

Sorority Rushing Dominates Whirl

By Ann and Jane

Rushing was never like this. There's no cruising around in cars stopping for cokes, but no rationing which relies on the creative genius of sorority girls.

Original skits abounded this year as the rushees went swimming at the beach, partying at Holiday Inn, saw circus side shows, ate Indian dinners and took a cruise to Galety Island.

Tense moments came this afternoon when the signing of bids in Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh's office determines who attends what pledging ceremonies Friday.

Gay 90

For the Alpha Chis' famous annual Gay Nineties Party, Miles Studio was decked with roulette tables, candles in beer bottles on checkered tablecloths and a bar complete with mustached bartender alias alumna Helen Looney. Rushees were given newspapers and pins and told to fashion Gay Nineties costumes to rival sorority members in their flashiest 1890 evening attire. Bettye Joyce Stearns won the contest in a creation by the famous designers Barbara Jones and Irene Hunvald.

Alpha Omicron Pis took the rushees skating and report that the most amazing people turn out to be roller skating versions of Sonja Henie. Thelma Noel will always remember this party because that's where she first learned to skate. Rushees remember the spaghetti supper afterwards in the A. O. Pi room in Stockham and Edna Jo Bowling's and Nancy Woodson's rendition of "A. O. Pi Blues."

"Monroe, the South's Youngest Magician" (aged 14) and his even younger brother completely baffled rushees (and Gamma Phi too) at the Gamma Phi Beta Circus Party September 16 under the Big Top at Betty Lou Loehr's. Quarts of milk vanished when poured into a paper cone, and the girls declare, on their Gamma Phi honor, that the chocolate and eggs slung into Robby Tate's hat turned into delicious chocolate cake.

Minnie Ha-Ha

Indian dinner of fish cakes, corn, tomatoes, slaw and Indian pudding was served to freshman gals by the Gamma Phi September 23. Ruth Atkinson's basement play room was transformed with cornstalks, and Indian blankets and baskets. Barbara Calloway sang "Indian Love Call", and prizes for the contests were pins of Indian dolls and mocassins. Also impressing rushees was Miss Evelyn Gooding, national secretary of Gamma Phi, from Champagne, Ill.

At the home of Tracy Murrill Morris (can't get used to adding that) rushees ate Fred Jones box suppers, looked at pretty Kappa Delta alumnae and grew amazed at Rena Hill McMurray's boogie woogie. After the party K. D.'s and their guests went to the show to see, of all people, Shirley Temple.

Eggs

Certainly no scarcity of decoration or theme existed at the K. D. Holiday Inn party Sunday, for different corners of Audrey Peeple's Roebuck house represented Christmas, Easter, New Year's, Valentine Day and all other holidays.

All the joys of a day at the beach were given freshmen by Pi Beta Phi sorority at their gay Beach Party in Forest Park. A hot dog supper climaxed the swimming fun. Ingenious prizes for contest winners were sunglasses, soap and a goldfish.

Gay 90, II

Bowery atmosphere prevailed when the usually smooth Pi Phi threw a Gay Nineties Party Sept. 22. Charlotte Meacham as master of ceremonies introduced the renowned Pi Phi Follies featuring Iggy and her Kicking Cuties. Distinguished Pi Phi alumnae were dressed as typical Bowery waiters. The Theta Upsilon Circus Party Sept. 10 was noted for its side shows crepe paper and lights decorated the Mrs. Clifford Lee's backyard, and circus canes were prizes for bingo and dart throwing.

Of Gold

A rainbow theme was cleverly carried out at the second Theta U. party. A crepe paper rainbow with a pot of gold holding fortunes covered one end of the sorority room. Corsages were of pastel flowers, rainbow charades was a favorite game, and the teacakes were decorated with, you guessed it, rainbows.

"All aboard the good ship S. S. Z. T. A.," yelled the Zeta Tau Alphas in officer cars as nautical-minded rushees hurried up the gangplank out at Louise Irving's house. Jean Cochran won the prize for making the best passport, a clever thing with old English lettering, official-looking seals and identification picture. In the lounge Rooney Barrett danced and Ruth Pass sang.

A formal dinner party with candlelight, flowers and music was the smooth Zeta party Tuesday, the final rush party of the season. Lucie Ford was at the piano and Kathryn Horton and Ruth Pass gave out with songs. Mrs. Fred Chenault told fortunes after dinner.

ANNUAL REPORT of STUDENT ACTIVITIES FUND 1942-1943

ACCOUNT	APPROPRIATION FROM GEN. FUND	OTHER INCOME	TOTAL INCOME	EXPENDITURES	BALANCE
Choir	345.63	666.58	1,012.21	1,041.07	28.76 Dr.
College Theatre	273.75	263.99	537.74	537.74	—
Contingent Fund	821.25	81.65	902.90	831.08	71.82 Cr.
Hilltop News	1,200.00	1,785.06	2,985.06	2,985.06	—
Orchestra	293.12	92.02	385.14	385.14	—
Quad	350.00	112.38	462.38	462.38	—
Religious Council	273.75	9.38	283.13	229.08	54.05 Cr.
Southern Accent	2,020.00	1,292.24	3,312.24	3,312.24	—
Publications	135.00	265.20	400.20	176.00	224.20 Cr.
	5,712.50	4,568.50	10,281.00	9,959.79	321.21 Cr.
Amount Received from Birmingham-Southern College			5,712.50		
Received from other sources			4,568.50		
			10,281.00		
Expenditures on accounts listed above			9,959.79		
Cash in First National Bank			321.21		
			10,281.00		

ROBERT H. WALSTON,
Treasurer, Student Activities Fund

Conglomeration

Sports Fans To Get Varied Fare In Fall

With football and horse-shoes dominating the sports scene, volleyball, badminton, and basketball right around the corner, and a monthly swimming meet planned, Coach Englebert predicts a busy season for Hilltop's sports addicts. Already among the probable football teams which will participate in the intramural games are the KA, ATO, PiKA, Amalgamated Greeks, and the Independents. Planning a series of two-round matches, Coach is in favor of nine-man teams, in order to assure an equal representation for all frat and independent groups, and has already begun forming an intramural council, to draw up definite plans.

Although playing times and days are not settled, October 13 will be opening day for this bone-crushing season, and Coach's nine shiny new footballs are ready and waiting for two weeks of gruelling practice, and a month or so of rugged games. Also set to get under way on October 13 is the horse-shoe tournament, offering Hilltop men an opportunity to shine and heap glory upon themselves through the ancient art of slinging iron.

Volley-ball, badminton, and basketball should offer the football casualties a comeback opportunity, although those tournaments are still in the scratch pad stage. Regardless of these sketchy plans, Coach Englebert urges all those interested to start working out as soon as possible. For the aquatics, a swimming meet will be held every month, between the flying fish and the Hilltop paddlers. Quite a number of stars of the last meet are back this quarter, and the shows promise to be well worth seeing.

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K. A. Fraternity Disregards War, Initiates Seven

Kappa Alphas managed to initiate seven new members, the call of the armed services to the contrary notwithstanding, in ceremonies at the Church of the Advent Tuesday night. Initiates were honored at breakfast at Thompson's afterwards.

Look for new K.A. pins on Frank Davies, Bill Lawson, John Holt, Dean Coates, Bill Byrd, Charles Jones and Kyle Elliott.

Officiating were Leroy Holt, president; Bobby Abernethy, vice president; Tom Anderson, secretary; and John Graham, treasurer. K.A.'s are planning a stag party Saturday night.

Tea Honors New Hilltop Students

Executive Council entertained the whole campus community at tea Sunday afternoon in the Stockham Building reception room. Students and faculty attended en masse to see old and new faces, watch Mrs. Henry T. Shanks and Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh pour tea and be served cookies by Executive Council members.

Student body president Patsy Kirkpatrick in a yellow evening dress greeted guests at the door. Assisting in entertaining were councillors Susie Harris, Jane Scruggs, Cornelia Banks, Ann Blevins, Norma Johnson, Lil Culley, Jimmy Holmquist, Sparky Reese, George Douglas, Bill Cannon and Morris Mayer.



AND STILL CHAMPION—Fun was had on the Atlantic City, etc., trip won by Tola Hagestrout, Southern's Miss Birmingham of 1943. She tells you about it below.

The Winnah

Miss Birmingham Returns

By Tola Hagestrout
Miss Birmingham of 1943

(Ed. Note: Back on the campus after her appearance in the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant, Tola has some interesting experiences to relate. The Hilltop News has asked her to do a little relating.)

My trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington will be unforgettable. Five years from now I think I can still look back and re-live every exciting incident.

The moment I boarded the train to Philadelphia the excitement began. Miss Lily May Caldwell, my chaperon, Mother, and I first stopped at the Adelphia Hotel. There girls who arrived from the four corners of the continent, spent a thrilling week-end in Philadelphia getting acquainted with each other and being entertained royally by the Variety Club. Then we turned around and did the entertaining ourselves down at the Labor Canten on the Plaza for Pennsylvania war workers. Miss New York, Miss Philadelphia, Miss America, Jo-Carroll Dennison and I received great thrills singing before the enthusiastic workers and service men.

The next day all the girls boarded the Beauty Special which took us to Atlantic City. We were all surprised to find a large crowd awaiting our arrival; a thousand heads with GI haircuts and youthful voices called in unison "Hello little girls!" Taxi-cabs were waiting in line to take us on the beautiful board-walk. Policemen on their motorcycles, the band, the photographers and the line of taxi-cabs, made each girl feel like a celebrity. After a look at the long board-walk, each girl was taken to her hotel. I was assigned to the Shelburne, one of the most beautiful hotels in Atlantic City. I felt like Alice in Wonderland. A beautiful formal banquet was given for all of us at Atlantic City's swank Claridge Hotel. There each girl received the golden key of Atlantic City from Mayor Taggart.

We were all given a working schedule which was to be used exclusively for guidance. Our first duty was to go to Park place and the beach, where a special platform had been erected for the taking of newsreel pictures. Early in the afternoon we rehearsed at the Warners' Theater for that night's show. I found that I was to appear in the talent group. One third would compete in bathing suits, another third in evening gowns, and the remaining third in talent exhibitions. Each group will be rotated in similar shows, after which the judges would come to a decision in picking the next Miss America.

The big moment I waited for finally came—there I was before an audience of four thousand, in

the elaborately decorated Warners' Theater. I can still hear Bob Russell, master-of-ceremonies for the Pageant programs, saying: "Now ladies and gentlemen we go 'way down South in Birmingham, Miss Tola Stratou—a very unusual name but a pretty one." (Yes, I had to change my name, for I didn't want to be known as "Tola with the long name".)

When I heard the introduction to "I'm Falling In Love With Someone", my knees gave a quick perk; Then forgetting all about the audience I started singing. That was one experience that will remain with me forever. Singing before an enthusiastic audience of four thousand is really something worth remembering.

After the crowning of Miss America 1943, all the girls were introduced to the handsome naval officers in their smart blue uniforms. They were picked by the Board of Directors.

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Hill Professors Trade Places As Fall Term Begins

Swapping jobs at the beginning of the fall quarter as a result of changing faculty positions resulted in a new head for the Social Sciences Division, a new acting Dean of Women, and a new Student Life Committee chairman.

Dr. Sensabaugh took over the position of Social Sciences division head, replacing Dr. Posey, now at Agnes Scott. Mrs. Sensabaugh, well-known to students, is filling the vacancy left by Miss Webb, now with the USO, as dean of women, until a permanent dean is selected; and Dr. Whiting, Hilltop biology professor, will assume Dr. Sensabaugh's old job as chairman of the Student Life Committee.

All began their duties with the new quarter.

More Winners

(Cont. from page 1)

lan, outside Jefferson County. Josephine graduated in June from St. Paul's High School where she was secretary of the Victory Corps and had served as an officer in nearly all her classes. Evelyn attended Greensboro High School, being valedictorian of her class, a member of the Beta Club, the yearbook staff, and the school newspaper staff.

Winner of the first Phi Beta Kappa scholarship offered at Southern to a freshman already in school, Homer Hurd received a two year scholarship. He is a graduate of Bessemer High School, and on the Hilltop he is a pre-engineering student and a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge.



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McCoy Greets New Students In Banquet Sunday

New students on the Hill will be feted Sunday evening at 6:00 by members of the young people's department of McCoy Methodist Church, as a welcome from the church just off the campus.

A number of Air Corps students stationed on the campus will also attend, and a total attendance of about 150 is expected.

Theme of the banquet will be an airplane ride, and arrangements are in charge of members of the young people's department of the church.

The banquet is an annual affair sponsored by the McCoy church.

Bishop Edwin Lee To Discuss India In Chapel Tuesday

Survivor of Japanese bombing raids and head of the work of the Methodist Church in the Philippines and Malaya, Bishop Edwin F. Lee will speak in Convocation Tuesday in Munger Auditorium. In his address he will consider "The Social, Economic, and Religious Conditions of India."

Compelled to leave Singapore on January 30 of this year, the Reverend Mr. Lee and his wife escaped with a Japanese army only 15 miles behind them. Before the party of American missionaries could leave Singapore, they were attacked by 27 enemy bombers. The missionaries went through the entire raid while on an American freighter still tied to the wharf.

During World War I, Bishop Lee was a chaplain in the United States Army, and served for a year and a half with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Convocation will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5, instead of the regular Wednesday period, to give students the opportunity to hear Bishop Lee's address.

Of what is the sound the whing-whang seeks,
Crouching low by the winding creeks,
And holding his breath for weeks and weeks?

Tea

Beginning Oct. 10, tea will be found in Stockham almost any Sunday afternoon, supplied by various campus organizations. Being an exceptional Sunday, Oct. 3 will find its cupboard bare.

Norma Johnson Is Appointed News Business Manager

Appointed temporary business manager of the Hilltop News by the Publications Board Monday was Norma Johnson, formerly assistant business manager of the paper. She took office immediately, and will serve until an election is held, which will be within the next two weeks.

The vacancy was created when Robert Yoe entered the Navy as an apprentice seaman medical student last month.

Chairman of the Publications Board is Mr. Vincent Townsend, journalism professor and city editor of the Birmingham News. Other members include editors and business managers of the publications, Dr. Douglas Hunt, faculty advisor; Mr. Felix C. Robb, president's representative; Patsy Kirkpatrick, student body president; and a representative from the Executive Council.



HILLTOP CO.—Captain Thomas H. Fraser, commanding officer of the 17th CTD since March, was transferred this week to a college training detachment in South Carolina.—Drawn by Drobotka.

Money

Dissatisfied students had better make their schedule changes immediately, to avoid late registration fees, announces the registrar's office. Today is positively the last day for adding courses without the two dollar fee.

Dropping courses is permitted through October 15, after which time a failure will be registered in any course dropped, unless on motivation of a college official.

Oct. 4

Night Classes Begin

Night classes in Engineering, Science, Management, and War Training open Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. with an organization meeting in Ramsay Hall, when nights for holding classes will be arranged. No tuition is required for attending night classes, but in some courses students must agree to accept a job in a war industry after graduation. Although no college credit is given, college students may enter the classes. Interested persons should contact Dr. Russell Poor.

Offered by API and the U S Office of Education, all classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on two nights a week for 12 weeks, with a total of 72 weeks for each course.

Courses are offered in electrical engineering, engineering drawing, engineering math, industrial electronics, industrial lubrication, industrial maintenance and machine shop management.

Plane surveying, reinforced concrete design and construction, tool engineering, topographic surveying, welding, foremanship training, industrial accounting, and personnel management are other fields in which night courses are to be offered.

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For cinema pastime this week, see **We've Never Been Licked**, at your Ritz.

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Pizitz

Vote
Thursday

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Vote
Thursday

Vol. VI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., October 8, 1943

No. 7



NEWCOMERS—Two of the Hilltop's professors new this quarter are Mrs. William Lollar and Dr. Joseph H. Parks, shown above against Southern's most familiar background. Mrs. Lollar is teaching sociology, while Dr. Parks specializes in history and political science.

Primps

Libe Outdoes Itself

By Norma Johnson

Earphones, mapases and new green paint are evidence this quarter as the M. Paul Phillips Library's rejuvenation program nears completion. The MacGregor and Rare Book Collections are rehoused and redecorated; the linguaphone room is opened for use; and almost the entire Library equipment shifted for more efficient study and research.

Dr. Henry H. Crane Will Be Speaker In Convocation

Dr. Henry H. Crane, Pastor of the Central Methodist Church in Detroit, will speak at Convocation Wednesday, October 13. Convocation will be held at 9:10 instead of the usual hour of 10:10. All 9:10 classes will be held at 10:10.

Dr. Crane is a native of Danville, Illinois, and is a graduate of the Boston Latin School, the oldest educational institution in America. He took his undergraduate work at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut; his seminary work at the Boston University School of Theology, and his graduate work at Harvard. The Degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by DePauw University.

Showplace of the redone library is the rare book room, home of Southern's collection of valuable books, maps, and atlases. Its green-tinted walls and pale book-cases are what once was Col. Childers', and later Capt. Matthews' office. Beginning with what is suspected to be a facsimile copy of the first book printed in America and coming up through history from there, the collection is made up of books purchased under the MacGregor plan, books from the library at Old Southern, and rare books the Hilltop library has accumulated.

Rare books in all fields, particularly in Southern travel, are to be found there. Titles like "Lives of the Lord Chancellors and Keepers of the Great Seal of England" (1851); "Journal of a Residence on

(See "More Libe" page 3)

Elections For 10 Hilltop Offices To Come Oct. 14

Sororities On Hill Pledge 51 Last Week

Fifty-one new pledge pins now worn by freshman girls are making Hilltop sorority women beam with pride since their weeks of partying were climaxed by pledge ceremonies Friday night in Stockham.

Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, acting Dean of Women, announced the official list of new Greeks as follows:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Bubs Owen, Carolyn Noel, Ruth Sherrod, Zella Thompson, Betty Margaret Wood, Ann Shumaker, Betty Welch, Josephine Jamison, Sara Hawthorne, Jean Hart, Loretta Graves, Mary Virginia Battle, Leonora Carter, Ann Anderson, Betty Calhoun and Kay Seals.

Alpha Chi Omega: Betty Joyce Stearns, Sybil Little, Betty Kessler, Barbara Jones, June Hawthorne and Caroline Barfield.

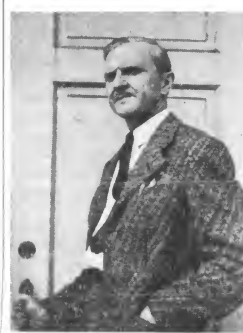
Gamma Phi Beta: Katherine Thomas, Mary Claud Sellers, Dorothy Vann, Frances Hinkle, Kathleen Ellison and Katherine Davis.

Kappa Delta: Georgia Thweatt, Gene Lankford, Nancy Gibson, Margaret Cole, Barbara Brent, Ann Hale and Mary Murchison.

Pi Beta Phi: Rosalie Baird, Frances McDevitt, Helen Hornsby, Becky Martin, Celeste Moncrief, and Cecile Morgan.

Theta Upsilon: Anna Jo Burns, Annie Mae Carter and Peggy Bradley.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Annie Stewart Calhoun, Jo Miller, Betty McCracken, Buttercup Harris, Jean Franke, Betty Jean Crumb and Jean Cochran.



FIDDLER—New head of the Hilltop orchestra and the violin department at the Conservatory is Wallace Grieves, formerly Director of the Springfield (Ill.) College of Music and Applied Arts.

Orchestra To Be Directed By W. Grieves

Violinist, teacher, conductor, Mr. Wallace Grieves comes to the Hilltop as director of the Southern student orchestra and head of the Violin Department of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Grieves has for three decades led a career of notable achievement—one devoted to the highest ideals of his profession. He arrives from Springfield, Illinois, where he served as Director of the Springfield College of Music and Allied Arts, Founder and Conductor of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Grieves served for twenty years as Conductor of the Springfield Civic Orchestra. Mr. Grieves was formerly head of the Violin Departments of both Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois,

(See "More News" page 3)

Candidates' Petitions To Be Due Oct. 11

Political aspirants on the Hilltop begin campaigning next week for any one of the six vacancies in Southern's student government. Two positions on the Executive Council are open to Lower Division women; one, to Upper Division women. One position for men is to be filled in each the Upper and Lower Division. Also to be elected is a new business manager for the Hilltop News to replace Robert Yoe, who has been called into the Navy. Norma Johnson is serving as temporary business manager until the election is held. Elections will be held Thursday, October 14.

Petitions for any of the above offices should be signed by ten students who are eligible to vote for the candidate and by the candidate himself, and are due in by 4:00 P.M. Monday, October 11. Petitions may be turned in to Patsy Kirkpatrick, President of the Executive Council or to the registrar's office. Any regular student of the college who has an average of 1.51 or better, the school average for last quarter, is eligible. Freshman who entered college without being required to take entrance examinations are also eligible for Lower Division offices.

In the same election four vacancies on the Honor Council are to be filled. Since these candidates are nominated by the Election Board, no petitions should be presented for these positions. The student body may accept or reject the recommendations of the Board.

The polls will be open in front of the bookstore from 8 A.M. until 2 P.M. October 14. If necessary, a runoff will be held on Friday, October 15.

"Accent" Changes Rest With Council

By Cornelia Banks

Following a sparsely-attended special forum on the annual question held Wednesday, the Hilltop Executive Council will take yearbook affairs into its own hands next week and vote on ways and means of publishing the Southern Accent in June, 1944. Present indications from governmental circles are that the Council's decision will be in favor of putting out the best annual possible for the money available, without making a special assessment over and above the student activities fee.

Wednesday's forum meeting, conducted by student body president Patsy Kirkpatrick, presented three different ways out of the yearbook situation, with facts and figures discussed by Vincent Townsend, faculty advisor to the Publications Board. Public opinion of the students attending and speaking at the

forum seemed to point toward the plan for a new kind of annual, minus padded cover, formal organization pictures, and separate individual student pictures.

Following the Executive Council decision on Tuesday, editor and business manager of the annual, if it is voted to publish one, will probably be elected Oct. 21 in a special election. A student decision on the problem may be made through referendum upon the submission of a petition signed by 100 students.

Unbiased facts on the problem were presented in the forum by Vincent Townsend, who reported that, with 390 students paying a student activities fee this quarter, the total amount going to the annual from the fund for three quarters would be approximately \$1100. Other yearbook intakes, including advertising and organizations, would be approximately \$400, making a total esti-

mated income of \$1500.

Last year the Southern Accent cost an actual total of \$3100, divided as follows: printing, \$1452; engraving, \$913; pictures and miscellaneous, \$200; and salaries, \$500. Annual expenses were paid through student activities fees, amounting to approximately \$1900; through organizations; and through \$495 worth of advertising. All these amounts would be tremendously cut this year, said Mr. Townsend, as well as expenses going up.

For an annual like the 1942-43 Southern Accent, said George Douglas, drawing his opinion from Mr. Townsend's facts, the student body would have to raise by some means approximately \$1500 more than can be counted on through advertising and student activities fee. With 400 students, an optimistic figure for the next two quarters, this would mean \$4.00 more per student. Doug-

las advocated not putting out "an annual at any cost", but publishing the best possible substitute for the old type yearbook on the money available.

Nancy Huddleston urged students to continue to put out a college yearbook, because of its important value to "Hilltop men who have left the campus to fight" and to students now on the campus. Maintenance of pre-war traditions to help plan for a post-war world was the principal theme of Miss Huddleston's talk.

The new type of yearbook was presented by Lil Culley on the forum. Main differences between the new format and last year's annual would be four:

1. The padded cover would be done away with.
2. Literary and pictorial style of the new type yearbook would be as a running account of the year, with

all events and activities represented by pictures and comments.

3. Formal organization pictures would be eliminated, and each organized group on the campus would be represented by snapshots of members at parties, at work, of tapping exercises for honorary groups, etc. Names of each member of the organization would be listed by organization pictures.

4. Individual class pictures would be done away with, since film for portraits is not available at present anyway, and these could not be included in the old type annual. Substitution for individual pictures will be several group pictures, to include every student enrolled in college. Outlines will indicate name of each student in the picture; and in another part of the yearbook upper division students' names will again be listed with their activities, as in the past.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crompton, Editor — — Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Accent?

The majority of the students on the campus have kicked up a howl whenever the idea of not having an annual this year has been mentioned. Those students claim that they feel very strongly about this question; they say that the annual is a tradition that we cannot afford to lose. Wednesday morning those students were asked to attend a forum, in order that they might learn the facts, and discuss the possibilities of an annual, and any changes that might be necessary. Fourteen students attended that forum. Six of those were required to attend as a part of classroom work.

In spite of the handful of students, the forum was held. People who had worked for hours getting up facts told fourteen Hilltoppers what the situation was. Formerly, it had been the plan of the Executive Council to have a referendum, to find out what students wanted to do. Now, the Council feels that there are not enough informed students to make such a referendum a good idea. Students who do not know that an old style annual, with all the old trimmings would cost each student four or five dollars besides the student activities fee, might vote for the old annual and then be unwilling to meet the costs.

Ten o'clock on Wednesday was not a good time for a forum. Many students had classes, and were requested not to cut them in order to attend the forum. But the bookstore and library were both full of students who could have been at the forum, students who were knitting, talking, and doing studies that could have been done at some other time. Such a situation does not indicate a great amount of interest from the students. And there was no other time. All chapel programs were filled for a month, and some action must be taken sooner than that.

Next week the Publications Board and the Executive Council will hold a joint meeting. All members of both these organizations have all the facts of the annual problem, and have discussed them from every possible angle. Members of the organizations were chosen by the students to make decisions for the entire student body, when group decision was impossible or unwise. The Publications Board will recommend some course of action to the Council, and the latter group will make a decision as to what should be done. This decision must be approved by the faculty before it goes into effect.

At present, indications seem to be that the Council and Publications Board both favor having the best possible annual without charging the students an excessive amount over and above the student activities fee. Whatever the final decision is will depend on the vote of the entire council.

If the student body does not approve of the decision of the Executive Council, they have a constitutional method for changing it. The decision of the Council will be in the form of a by-law. A petition signed by at least fifteen per cent (15%) of the regular students may be presented to the Council, and a referendum on the by-law will be taken immediately. If the majority of the votes in this referendum are against the by-law, it will not go into effect. No referendum may be called by the students until after some action has been taken by the Council, for so far there has been no constitutional change.

The Executive Council is not trying to take power out of the hands of the stu-

dents. There is a realization on the part of the Council members that what seemed like indifference on the part of the student body may have been unavoidable because of class conflicts. However, until the students have more of the facts, it seems the wisest course for the Council to take action into its own hands. Members of the Council are trying in every possible way to find out what student opinion is, and to act accordingly. If the students feel that their opinion has not been rightly expressed, they may ask for an opportunity for the entire student body to show what they want.

Patsy Kirkpatrick,
Student Body President.

Contemporary

This is Fire Prevention Week.

Newspaper stories, posters and handbills, ads in buses have spread that fact until subconsciously everyone knows that this week we don't intentionally set forest fires, we don't drop burning matches into paper-filled wastebaskets, we don't rub two sticks together around a war-explosives plant. This week is aimed at taking most of the joy out of our lives.

Fire is horrible. It burns us, it makes us break off in spots. It makes tall buildings fall down and short buildings totally disappear. It makes mirrors melt and drip down the walls; it makes us cough when we're close to it. Fire Prevention Week is also aimed at removing some of these unpleasant happenings from this week.

Next week, or maybe the week after, men in white overalls will come and peel the signs down. Newspaper cuts will be thrown out of the morgue; buses will change placards. Then, since the Week will be over, we can play with flame-throwers as much as we like.

Hilltop Honor

The Honor Council as it now stands at Southern has completed its first year. A report on the work the Council has done this year, was made by Chairman Cissie Jennings in special assembly Wednesday. Since the number of students attending the assembly was small, we present again the Council's annual report.

During the year fifteen violations were considered by the Council. Thirteen were first offenses and were brought before the chairman of the Council, the president of the college, the dean, dean of women and dean of men. Two offenses, being of a more serious nature or second violations, were brought before the entire Honor Council.

Although names of Honor Code violators are, of course, not released, the general nature of the cases considered have been made public in the Council's annual report, as follows:

Three students were reported for copying another's work on quizzes, and given warning that a second offense would be punishable. One student reported as cheating on a final exam was made to take a second examination on the entire subject. Warning was given to one student reported copying on daily math tests.

Collaborating on written papers was discovered in two cases, no credit being given for the work done. One student was guilty of reporting on a book which he had not read, and was given a warning. One student was reported for jacking lab data,

and was made to do over all experiments; some credit was lost on the course.

The two cases coming before the entire Honor Council were violations against the last part of the Honor Code concerning ungentlemanly conduct on the campus or at a college function and general disregard of a student's responsibility to his college. The particular cases involved noticeably excessive use of alcohol at a college function; offenders were placed on probation and were required to maintain certain scholastic averages and high level of conduct for the remainder of their stay on the Hilltop.

The report on Council work for the year is presented to try to give students on the Hilltop a clearer picture of the actual functioning of the Honor System, and to remind them that there is such a system, a very vigorous one.

A Reminder

Next Thursday we go to the polls again, to decide who shall govern us, sell our ads, keep us honorable. These are things that matter to us as students; those we elect will be some of the people who will make this year on the Hilltop whatever it will be. And this is an important year—not for just the seniors who will want to have a good last year. For all of us—seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen—this year is important, and last year and next year. In an unpredictable world, you have to make everything count.

A good way to start is to put in your word on what you want this year to be. The most effective way to put in your word is to stop by the ballot box on your way to the bookstore and drop in a slip of paper. It's simple.

Last quarter the largest percentage vote in Southern's history of student government was recorded—about half the students

entitled to vote took the trouble to do it. That's not a very good showing for a group of students supposedly interested in what happens to their college life. But that was last quarter; we can't change it, but we have another chance.

Voting is usually considered a privilege; but here it is more of a duty. On a college campus voting is one of those things which make you a part of that campus. You can go to classes without voting, certainly. You can sing in the choir, nail College Theater flats together, write stories for the paper, sit in the bookstore without voting. But if you don't take your part in determining the organization of all the student activities on the campus, they can't mean very much to you, or do very much for you.

The polls will be open Thursday; it will only take a minute.

Dear Editor:

I want to thank somebody—I'm not sure who—for the new concrete walk that is now replacing the former bog of mud between the campus and the Alpha House. I'm not sure whose influence it is that got us the walk, but we're all most grateful.

We, who used to slide through slimy mud on the perilous way from the campus proper to the Goon House, think contentedly that soon we can make the trip without worrying about whether our insurance is paid. We can make time if we're in a hurry, and not have to pause for balance every third step. We won't have to wear year-before-last's shoes every time it rains, and we won't have to rub mud spots out of our skirts with emergene.

So I—and all the Goons—want to say "Thanks". Will you pass along our gratitude to the proper recipients?

A Goon.

CHAPEL

What's To Be
Done With It?

By Ely Brandes

Chapel programs and chapel attendance are touchy subjects at Birmingham Southern. Students, and sometimes even editorials, have criticized and griped about compulsory chapel attendance and stuffy programs, but we must admit that in criticizing we have continually failed to advance any plan that would any way better existing conditions.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to discuss the merits and demerits of chapel as such. Chapel has become an institution at Southern and it is our job to make the best of it. It is for this purpose that this editorial was written.

We all know that the system of compulsory chapel attendance is far from ideal. It contradicts the very principle of our honor system. In all other activities, whether they be curricular or extra-curricular, students are put on their honor to behave like ladies and gentlemen; only in chapel there have to be policemen and women to record the vacant seats and turn in the yellow slips to the office.

But this, let us not forget, is only our, the student's side to the question. On the other side there was a time not long ago, as some of us will remember, when chapel attendance was not compulsory and, as it has to be said to the discredit of students, there was no chapel attendance.

Now the whole problem cannot be solved by merely appealing to the students to please go to chapel and by appealing to the administration to please do away with the yellow slips. Concessions and improvements will have to be made on both sides.

First of all, we propose that something could be done about chapel programs. We are not referring to any speaker in particular, but almost everybody who attended chapel regularly for the past year, must admit that he heard a goodly number of rather irrelevant speeches on the post-war world and the future of education. Not that these subjects are not important, but

the constant repetition of these ideas by speakers tends to have rather a destructive than a constructive effect on most students. In other words they get increasingly bored with it rather than interested.

Now this can be helped by getting speakers who are acquainted with specific subjects not commonly known, and what more, get them to talk about their specific knowledge. This naturally, is mainly the job of the administration, but students, too, can help. It is today exceedingly difficult to get interesting speakers who would be listened to by most students for their own sake, and students could help immensely by recommending good speakers to the dean's office.

Another way to make chapel programs more interesting is by alternating musical programs with speakers. Of course, it is more difficult to get up a musical program than to call up a speaker and ask him to come out and just "talk", but it was just that sort of "talking" that made the problem so acute.

The student's responsibility in such a concerted effort will be great. They must agree to make some effort of their own, to advance some ideas of their own and work in arranging programs. The administration alone cannot possibly do it all by itself.

But if such a program of collaborated chapel programs should work, the advantages can hardly be overestimated. Students would begin taking pride in chapel programs and maybe some day in the future they would attend them voluntarily.

First Edition

Not An Alum, Exactly

By Martha Banks

For the benefit of those who do not know . . . the gentleman whose portrait graces the library's new rare book room is your academic great-grandfather, Dr. W. M. Wightman, who was Southern's first chancellor, when Southern University was first founded at Greensboro. Before he became chancellor of Southern, Dr. Wightman served as president of Randolph-Macon College, and of Wofford College, S. C. He was appointed to the position at Southern in 1858 and served until 1867 when he was elected to the episcopacy of the Methodist Church.

Strange to say, the portrait is not just now making its debut on our campus, though it has just made its public appearance. For a number of years it has been stored away with a number of other things brought here from the old college at Greensboro. It was re-discovered last year by Dr. Key and Dr. Matthews who were searching for things of interest to go in the Greensboro Room at the cafeteria.

A great deal is not known about the origin of this particular copy of the portrait. It is an unsigned copy of an original portrait made in 1843 by Henry Inman, one of the outstanding portrait painters of that time. The Inman portrait has been copied a number of times, and photographic copies of it are in the Frick Galleries as well as in the Art Reference Library in New York.

It is believed that our copy of the portrait was painted by Mr. Thomas Wightman, brother of the Bishop and a student of art under Mr. Inman.

It was while his brother was studying under Mr. Inman that Bishop Wightman, then a young man of about thirty-two, was asked to go to New York and sit for the original portrait. That was over a hundred years ago, and it is reasonable to assume that the portrait which we have is approximately that old.

There is a possibility too that the copy in our Alabama Room was made from the original by Bishop Wightman's father, also an artist, who is said to have made a copy of the portrait for one of his daughters. This copy has not been traced, and it is possible that that is the one we have.

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Frances Gassman To Exhibit Work In Hilltop Library

Birmingham in oils and water colors will be exhibited in the Library this month by Frances Gassman, Hilltop alumna, class of 1929. The exhibit will include scenes of the Lewisburg coke ovens and the courthouse at Camden.

Winner of the Carnegie fellowship for art students, Miss Gassman studied at Harvard in 1929 and 1930, continuing her studies with the Art Students League at the Grand Central Art School in New York City. Later she studied under A. L. Barnes, father, and under Kelly Fitzpatrick at the Dixie Art Colony in Alabama. Miss Gassman is a member of the Birmingham Art Club.

Her work has been exhibited with the Southern States Art League, the Alabama Art League, and in 1939 she had a "one-man" show at Huntington College in Montgomery. Immediately prior to this exhibit, her paintings were shown at the Army Air Base at Birmingham.

In spite of her success in the art field, painting is an avocation of Miss Gassman's. Her real work is as Director of the Department of Public Welfare of Jefferson County.

More News

(Continued from page 1)

and James Millikin University at Decatur, Illinois.

Mr. Grieves was a pupil of the celebrated Belgium Violinist, Ovide Musin. Later, he studied under Professor Leopold Aver, teacher of Heifetz, Elman, Zimbalist and many other famous violinists. Mr. Grieves also attended the University of Illinois.

In Birmingham, Mr. Grieves is Music Director of the Birmingham Chamber of Music Society and Musical Director of the Independent Presbyterian Church.

Fortune

Journalism books, second-hand, third-hand, any kind, are drastically needed. If you took journalism in the last four years and still have a book, bring it to the Hilltop News office where cash awaits you.

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More Libe

(Continued from page 1)

a Georgian Plantation in 1838-1839" (1840); and "Lectures on the Philosophy and Practice of Slavery as Exhibited in the Institution of Domestic Slavery in the United States with the Duties of Masters to Slaves" (1856), are commonplace in the rare book room.

Of more interest to rare book fanciers might be the room's complete twenty-nine volume set of Sabin's "Biblioteca Americana," a dictionary of books related to America from its discovery to 1868; and facsimile reproduction of the First Folio edition of Shakespeare's "Comedies, Histories and Tragedies" of 1623.

And for students of German, there is the "Bay Psalm Book of 1640," printed when English script still looked like German script.

Open for use this week is the new linguaphone, with records of German, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, and even English. Recordings of Frost reading his own work, and of Orson Welles' reading the work of Shakespeare, are also available, if handled with care.

Mrs. Lassiter, second floor, is custodian of the keys for the linguaphone room, basement to the right. Students who wish to use the room should apply for keys, check out with her the records they want, and return records when they leave the linguaphone room.

General shifting about and adding to the library equipment have been done to simplify routes, door and stacks, card catalog and water fountain, biography to reference room. The congested condition of tables on the second floor has been remedied, and the entire library seems to have a new inner lining.

Decision on the complicated Southern Accent question will be made Tuesday afternoon in a special meeting of the Student Council, to be held in conjunction with the Publications Board of the College. In case of student disagreement with the Council's decision, the matter may be referred to general election upon the submission of a petition signed by 15% of the students. Members of the Student Council are Patsy Kirkpatrick, president; Howard Reese, Ann Blevins, George Douglas, Cornelia Banks, Lil Culley, Jane Scruggs, Jimmy Holmquist, Susie Harris, Bill Cannon, Norma Johnson, Morris Mayer and Dr. F. M. Evans, advisor. Publications Board members are Vincent Townsend, college publicity director; Evelyn Crumpton, Hilltop News editor; Norma Johnson, Hilltop News business manager; Cornelia Banks, Student Council representative; and Dr. D. L. Hunt, advisor.

Hilltop Clubs Arise From Summer Nap

Clubs on the Hilltop drew deep breaths this week as they began meeting, electing officers, making plans for a new year's activity.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Thursday afternoon. The speaker for the afternoon was Mr. Chitwood of McCoy Memorial Church. Officers for the coming year are: President, Gene Smith; Vice President, Dorothy Garrett; Recording Secretary, Ruth Pass; Corresponding Secretary, Bess Malone; Treasurer, Billie Biggs.

Hereafter the meetings will be at the 10:00 A. M. period on Monday mornings. Y. W. C. A. will entertain at the open house in the Stockman Building Sunday afternoon, October 10th.

The Mortar Board Career Conference for High School senior girls will be held on November 4th. There will be ten speakers, each a specialist in the field on which she will speak.

O.D.K.

Although no definite plans have been made for the coming year, Omicron Delta Kappa is looking forward to a busy year under the leadership of its new president, Sparky Reese, vice president, George Douglas; Secretary, Dr. J. P. Reynolds, and Treasurer, Jimmy Watts.

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So Knitters Are Horrible

By Emily Blake

A cross section survey of 'Southern's professors revealed that, on the age-old question of "should students knit in class or shouldn't they?" a variety of opinions exist.

Of the professors interviewed sixty per cent expressed a total dislike to the sight of misshapen masses of bright wool rapidly taking form under their eyes in class rooms. Thirty per cent stated that they did not object if students were able to knit and maintain a semblance of attention. A fraction of a per cent admitted that the syncopation of the knit rhythm added zest to lectures while the remaining fraction refused to offer any opinion.

Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, jovial gent of the speech department, firmly but kindly took his stand among the majority opinion. For him it's do-and-die. He declares that for him, knit-wits do not exist. At least, not for long. "A girl can't think about more than two things at once," he says. "And since she always has one track rigged up for men..." He smiled when he said it, girls, but beneath his benign exterior is... well, he's serious.

Dr. Beaudry, familiar to students of economics, expressed no personal dislike to women's knitting. After all, his great grandmother used to pursue that business seriously. He declares, however, that although it doesn't bother him, it's hard on his students because he automatically calls on students who are doing something else besides listening in class. (Incidentally we classed him in the "O. K. you can do it" category).

Dr. Hunt, who, sooner or later, becomes familiar to freshman on the campus when they eventually drift into his English classes, contends that although knitting doesn't bother him particularly, it might interfere with the student's ability to concentrate. And Dr. Malone speaking from the mathematical standpoint says, "If they can get by with it, all right." Sounds a bit ominous.

Flatly speaking were Professor Stephan of the geography department, Dr. Prodoehl, German and



OFFENDER—College girls have been knitting in classes as long as there have been knitting, and classes. Shown above is a brand-new offender, Anne Smith, who even drops stitches occasionally. Should she knit, or not?

philosophy teacher, who in his sagest, most philosophical manner smiled under his moustache as he said, "They don't dare do it," and Dr. Cantrell, director of the library and Spanish professor. Although meekly reminded that knitting was not only a fad now but a patriotic necessity, these gentlemen were adamant. It's still no sir in a big way.

Straddling the fence and studying the matter from a woman's point of view was Mrs. Eoline Moore, professor and confessor to the education students. "It's not that I mind," she says, "But it bothers others in the class and generally distracts." At the moment after stating this opinion, she was advising a knit-wit to discontinue her endeavors. It was a pretty sweater, too. Pink.

Unconcerned most about the situation were those professors who in no way objected to knitting.

They shrugged shoulders and consistently remarked, "It's all right with me." or "I don't mind" or "I'd rather they did that than talk or chew gum."

One, who prefers incidentally to remain anonymous, declared, "No, I don't mind if girls knit in class. Then they have their minds on something constructive." We are still wondering what he meant.

Sage old-timers who drift back to the Hilltop frequently say that the ways of war are disrupting a national collegiate institution. They say that in their day, every girl knitted in class or else she was a drip. They can't understand the recent turn of events where professors are seriously objecting to knitting. "You mean, he won't let you knit in class now?" one asked in amazement. "But he used to let me. Never said a word."

No longer a regular professor of civilian students, Dr. Poor who

spends his time with the air corps is in a class all his own. He says that if a girl could get in his class, she could knit all she wanted to—if she were knitting for the army. Being with the army boys all day makes him especially patriotic. Then with familiar gusto he claimed, "But if a soldier ever starts knitting, it'll be the final straw."

Mr. Whitehouse, picturesque and dynamic as a teacher, be it Spanish, French or German, was called to the telephone booth in the bookstore as he sat over a coke to give his opinion. "What do I think of knitting in class?" he asked. "I can't say that over the phone!"

Yes, the beautiful freshman women with their primrose complexions and lipsticks are reminiscent of days past. And the sight of knitting bags and yarns and upper classmen rushing into town by the bus, that goes the wrong way now, to get their instructions are all poetic in a certain frivolity of college humor.

Girls still sit in the bookstore drinking cokes and knitting. And the steady click of the needles in the timeless patterns of knit twopurl three underlie each crucial conversation.

It's a tradition, kids.

No more knit-wits would be like no more Sunday afternoon teas when the professor who's flunking you talks to you like your best friend and no more hodge-podge of ideas circulating in bull sessions. It would like a certain cessation of 'Southern.

Yet the fact remains that sixty per cent of the proofs say "No" and the rest are vague and undecided. What are we going to do about it? Knit?

Men Wanted

Jobs are available to Hilltop men during the Christmas holidays, according to Felix C. Robb, Registrar. All sorts of jobs, part-time, full-time, or anything in between, with pay centering around eighty cents an hour, are to be had for the asking. See Mr. Robb immediately, as positions are already being filled for the Christmas season.

Focus On Alumni

Bound for China and a wartime educational job is Birmingham Southern alumnus Kenneth Morland, of Birmingham. Chosen by the Yale-In-China Association to be a teacher at the Yali Middle School at Yuanling, Honan Province, Morland is to aid in educating 500 picked men for leadership in the new China to come after the war. He will be professor of English for two years.

Morland carried with him on his transoceanic flight to China the type of clothing generally worn by lumberjacks, because Chinese school buildings have been destroyed by the Japanese, and living is primitive. Yuanling averages several air raids a week, and the Yale bachelors are called upon to run supplies to the Army Air Forces or International Relief Committee in emergency, driving trucks or jeeps.

On the Hilltop Morland was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, president of ODK, vice-president of KA, and captain of a champion basketball team in 1938. He earned his BD degree cum laude at Yale last June.

Two Hilltoppers Are Featured In Play Thursday

Two Southern students will be featured in the Civic Players' performance of *Romeo and Juliet* at the Phillips auditorium next Thursday. Caroline Barfield will appear as Lady Capulet and Jimmy Brittain as Paris in two performances, student matinee at 5:00 p.m. and night at 8:30 p.m.

Directed by Agnes Parrish with dances by the Levinge School of Dancing, the cast will include representatives from former Little Theater and College Theater groups, as well as from the city high school dramatic societies.

Profits from the show will be invested in war bonds. *Romeo and Juliet* is by William Shakespeare.

Second Tests For ASTP, V-12 To Be Given Nov. 9th

New Orleans, La., Oct. 6.—The second nationwide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be held on Tuesday, November 9, 1943.

The test will be given at any high school, preparatory school, or college in the United States attended by students who wish to take the test. Any student who is interested and eligible should notify a school principal or college official of his desire to take the test. Students who did not qualify on the test of April 2, 1943, are still eligible to apply for the college program, must take the November 9th test if they wish to be considered again.

Students who take the qualifying test will be required to indicate on the day of the test their preference for the Army program or that of the Navy. Taking the test does not constitute enlistment in either branch of the armed services; that is, having taken the test, a student is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted.

Anyone who expects to take the

qualifying test should consider carefully in advance (a) the eligibility requirements for each program, and (b) if eligible for both programs, which one is preferred. No instructions have been issued to local Selective Service Boards to defer students on the grounds that they may be chosen for participation in the ASTP or the Navy V-12 Program.

The purpose of the Army Specialized Training Program is to provide technicians and specialists for the Army. Those selected for this program will study, at government expense, at colleges and universities in fields determined largely by their own qualifications. They will be soldiers on active duty, in uniform, under military discipline, and on regular Army pay. They are under no obligation to serve in the Army longer than any other soldier.

The purpose of the Navy program is to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Courses are open for the following types of officer candidates: Deck Officer, Medical Corps, General Engineering, Civil Engineering, Construction Corps, Engineer Specialists (seven types), Aerology, Supply Corps, and Chaplain Corps.

Have a "Coke"—Come, be blessed and be happy



...from Idaho to Iceland

Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavic as it does in Rochester. 'Round the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

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Rung By Rung

By Ann and Jane

War-depleted fraternity ranks whooped up a generous amount of fraternity spirit this week and royally entertained college newcomers as both groups looked forward to pledging ceremonies Friday night.

Bowling, ferris wheels, dancing and refreshment-consuming were favorite rushing pastimes.

Alpha Tau Omega members were hosts Monday at the home of Ralph Tiller in Bush Hills. Participating in the dancing and card games were Jimmy Shores, Harold Walker and other rushees. Spotted Betty Davis, who had a date with new president Paul Lyle, Doris Miller dancing with Wayne Plant and Sara Fisch with Ralph Tiller.

Second A.T.O. event was the party Thursday night, the nature of which was unknown as we went to press.

Bangs

Kappa Alpha rushing started with a bang Saturday at a stag picture show party followed by refreshments at the fraternity house. Frank Chappelle's house was turned over to K.A.s and their dates and rushees for a buffet supper Tuesday night. Afterwards fraternity men and rushees impressed each other with their skill in bowling and miniature golf.

K.A.s also gave a stag smoker Thursday night.

Fair

Lambda Chi Alphas got in cahoots with the Beta house girls, occupants of their former fraternity house, and took them along with their rushees to the Alabama State Fair Wednesday night. Refreshments were served at the Beta house later. First Lambda Chi party was a sport dance at the Fairfield Legion Hut Tuesday night. In evidence at this dance were Clem McWhorter, Kay Fields, Melvin Smoot, Nancy Woodson, Jack Martin, Cecile Morgan and Betty Kessler, Edwin Jinks and Mary Louise Nash.

Lambda Chis are planning as a post-rushing celebration a dance at the Beta house Saturday night with all the Beta girls and Housemother Mrs. Walter Booker on hand.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity threw two dinner parties at downtown restaurants Tuesday and Wednesday. Among the rushees noted were

A. C. Burke, Charley Doyle, Claude Cook, Jack Fealy and Billy Anderson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilons proudly announce the initiation of Homer Hurd, scholarship winner and summer quarter pledge, at the Church of the Advent Thursday night. Homer was honored at an informal dinner party afterwards.

Polish

Sororities refuse to rest on their laurels of last week and are up and about honoring their new pledges before showing them the sorority kitchens to be cleaned, loving cups to be shined and pledge lessons to be learned.

That 75 year old tradition, the Pi Beta Phi cookie-shine, was revealed to Pi Phi pledges Friday night in the sorority room. Pledges will be the guests of their big sisters at a luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Molton Hotel.

Mothers' Club of Pi Phi will give a tea from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the sorority room for parents of the new pledges.

Proudly shown to Theta Upsilon pledges at their room party Monday were the national rush captain, Mrs. Marguerite Osborn Flagg; and Mrs. Clifford Lee, province president. Alumnae present were Rosalyn Ritchie, Mrs. Claire Dixon and Josephine Brown.

Food

Pledge day for new Alpha Omicron Pis was highlighted by a banquet at the Redmont Hotel with president Gene Smith as toastmistress. There were speeches, singing and flowers for the pledges.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges rated a banquet at the Molton Friday where they received corsages, met alumnae and watched Billie Panter preside.

A Zeta Dutch Supper in the sorority room Monday night was the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge celebration. Gamma Phis feted pledges with a banquet Thursday.



COMMANDER — Capt. Richard Hoke, bachelor and formerly commanding officer at Allegheny College, is the 17th CTD's new commanding officer. Capt. Hoke arrived on the Hilltop last Thursday to take over his new command.

Opinions

(Ed. Note—This is the first of a possible series of Aviation Student opinions on topics of current interest. Any Aviation Student who has an idea or a gripe will be gladly received on page 3 of the Hilltop News at any time. Sole qualifications are that all opinions should be: interesting, printable, and typewritten, double-spaced.)

While the world is in the throes of another gigantic struggle, discussion of the post-war period might seem premature; yet if the misery of the untold millions who are participating in this war is to mean anything more than academic chronicling or political rhetoric, shouldn't we attempt to utilize our present experiences in the hope that their recurrence in the future can be prevented?

If war is inevitable, then our efforts might better be concentrated in placing ourselves in harmony with the adamant forces. However if by indulging in a more amenable fiction, namely that man can be kept from warfare, at least to a degree, the question would seem to be just the method of prevention and its desirability.

The advocates of international cooperation with their League of Nations and other impediments of world organization for collective security have already attributed the failure of their plan after the last world war to a lack of fundamental concert among the member nations in plan and purpose when confronted with a violation of the Covenant. The Japanese episode in Manchuria in 1931-32 and the Italo-Ethiopian affair of 1935 are cases in point. Protests were registered, threats were muttered, and the Debating Society looked on, while the realistic helped themselves. It was just this inability to coordinate idealism with the necessary force which the opponents of the League idea had feared. Before Woodrow Wilson, William Howard Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, and even Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., leader of that "little group of wilful men" in the U. S. Senate during the last war, had anticipated this weakness in the collective security plan.

The opponents of the League after the last war, especially those opposed to Wilson's without-reservation plan, interposed objectives: The League would infringe upon and even curtail the sovereignty of the U. S. by allowing a board composed of representatives of member nations to force their decisions upon the U. S. Such matters as immigration, border regulations, tariff and customs disputes might conceivably be subject mat-

AC Commanding

Hoke Commits Himself

Southern is fourth on the list for its new CTD commander, Captain Richard Carroll Hoke, survivor of three other college training detachments. And he's no stranger to the South, either, for he was first with a ground crew squadron at Spence Field, Moultrie, Georgia.

Capt. Hoke has headed air crew students at LaFayette College (Easton, Pa.), and Catawba College (Salisbury, N. C.). He came to the Hill from Allegheny College in Pennsylvania.

In the Army since 1941, Capt. Hoke is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania; later he was connected with the cement business in Philadelphia, his home town. Even before the Army, Capt. Hoke roamed around, living in Maryland, New York, even Europe, the pre-war Europe of 1927.

The tall, blond commandant on the Hilltop is a sports fan, too. When in college, he played end on the Penn. football team, and still likes eighteen holes or so of golf. He's a bachelor, too.

Capt. Hoke wished to make only one statement for publication.

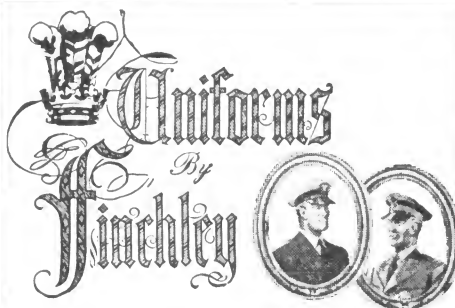
"I'm looking for an apartment," he stated. "Just one small apartment, any size, any shape, anywhere."

Drab Despair

Deep in the depths of the low ground is poor Susan Lee who just can't keep track of her fountain pen. It's still a Schaffer, still dark blue, still lost. Finder please return quickly, or all may be lost.

ter for the board but no other. Finally, the Monroe Doctrine would have to be abandoned. Moreover since the majority of nations of the world harbored little affection for the U. S., we could reasonably expect to be the victim of unfavorable decisions by the member nations, in which case the only alternative for us would be to accept a war against the League and its members.

Finally, in this evaluation, would the people of the United States consider the proffered cure any less obnoxious than the disease?—C. E. Bostwick.



ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS
ALSO REGULATION CAPS, SHOES, SHIRTS AND ACCESSORIES

OFFICERS WHO DESIRE SMART, TRIM LINES, AS WELL AS "REGULATION" DETAILS, WILL APPRECIATE THE FINCHLEY STANDARD OF SERVICE. THE CARE GIVEN BY FINCHLEY TO THE FITTING OF UNIFORMS HAS BEEN HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED. A VISIT IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

EXHIBITION

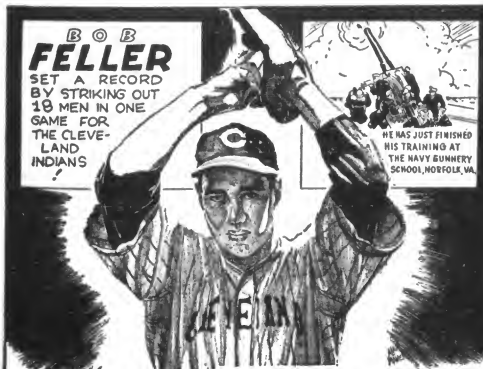
Monday and Tuesday
October 11 and 12

HOTEL TUTWILER

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GAME FOR
THE CLEVELAND
INDIANS

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THE NAVY SUNNERY
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IN WAR BONDS

Hilltop

Hayseeds Pull Corn

Tired from rising at seven for that 8 o'clock class, most of the students of Southern were catching up on some much needed sleep last Saturday, but not so the professors. sun on that cold morning for a full day of hard work on a farm!

The professors Glenn, Yelding, Robb, and Walston journeyed south to Thorsby to the farm of Jimmy Kincaid all set for work and attired in overalls. Mr. Kincaid, formerly teacher of Biology on the Hilltop, was surprised at the early arrival of the crop corp who had risen early as all good farmers, to come just at breakfast time. After being convinced that the overalls meant real work, "Papa" Kincaid set the helpers to work at a six acre field of corn. Undismayed by this test of their skill and endurance, the teachers set to work like beavers and before the day was over, they had almost finished pulling the corn from that field, and a lot of corn can be grown on six acres.

Overjoyed at the amount of work put in by the profs. Mr. Kincaid officially entitled them the Corn Pulling Champions of Alabama. Just as overjoyed were the one-day farmers who were liberally rewarded for their efforts in produce. Back to civilization came the professors with seven chickens and assorted farm products rare in Birmingham stores.

Throwing out a hint, Mr. Kincaid wished for more friends like the professors, particularly with a big planting season in view—corn to feed chickens and hogs, chickens and hogs to supply meat-hungry Birmingham.

So if you should meet a chicken tha has that unmistakable raised in-Thorsby-by-Kincaid-farms look remember that a professor has harvested the corn to feed the bird and enjoy your food.

This is the month of October.

Bright Red

One bright red scarf is missing from the head of Sue Haigler, and she doesn't know where to find it. Let it come home, finder, please.

HEADQUARTERS

for
Books and Games

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Drive It Yourself
Car Rentals

NOW RATIONED

The Office of Defense Transportation through Order No. 26A now allows members of the armed services and others who do not own cars to make limited short trip use of rental cars under certain conditions.

DIXIE SYSTEM

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'Tain't

Welcome to the Hilltop, Freshmen. The author of this column rejoices that there are new faces about to delight the eye and occupy the not - so-vitriolic-as-it-used-to-be pen. New people are fun to write about. They give a new twist to the eternal college atmosphere, make a campus their own, and become upper division members to be replaced by other freshmen. In a few years the present freshmen will sit back and view with a jaundiced eye the caprices of another year's Hilltop beginners. It's always the same. Or at least it used to be.

But news still comes in about

couples, classes, professors. Campus life is changed, but is not exactly in need of artificial respiration. There are still men and girls, even if the men do wear khaki.

Double

To head the list of news concerning the Army vs. campus coeds—is the date Miss Patsy Kirkpatrick had with the Army's favorite non-commissioned officer, Sgt. Carey. It seems that the sergeant "had the pleasure of her company" for Sunday night dinner.

Bob Johnson, also of the Air Corps, had his parents down last week. We've been told—no proof—that they practically adopted Margaret Brasfield.

Tate is still doing her part as far as Uncle Sam is concerned. When she walks into the bookstore, she does more for the morale of the Army than an all-night pass or an ice-cream soda. She glitters, that gal.

Jane Robinson should be given a medal. She's taught the Army a

new game. Rumors have it that it's called horse-racing, and the bookstore seems to be the most suitable environment.

Romance blesses the campus. It makes old-timers happy to read that

Ritz

Maisie turns war worker this week in the feature picture at the Ritz, *Swing Shift Maisie*. Ann Sothorn in her old role as the scatter-brained, lovable blonde, and a supporting cast of overalled home front soldiers give their all for victory in this drama of the great defense plants.

Jaded minds will get a rest at the Ritz, this week, with *Swing Shift Maisie*.

Music

The Air Crew fledgling orchestra needs a saxophone. Any one willing to lend or even rent said sax for the good of morale, should

Guinny Cambron and Walter Blocker were married last week. Best of luck from your friends, Mr. and Mrs.

Ruth Pass was also married last week. Gosh, bet she looked like a dream! See the beauty sections of past Hilltop annuals.

We bubbled to notice that Martha Owen Ingram and Jane Crissinger have that "engaged look". Send us an invitation, girls.

Curiosity has us on the go about Bert Smith and Rosemary Carey. How serious is it?

Gripe

Hay fever and athlete's foot to those "oh-so-bored-with-it-all" students who sat in the library and bookstore while their student body representatives held an *Accent* forum in Munger Wednesday. If that's the way you feel, why not do away with student government altogether? Just remember that democracy on this campus involves the same things that it involves anywhere—work, and a sense of responsibility



Just ask the Emile Hegys what *The American Spirit* means

They know how precious is this thing that **ONLY AMERICANS HAVE...** for they fled a land where it never existed

Emile and Marie Hegy were born and wed in Alsace Lorraine when their country was under the heel of a conqueror.

In May 1924, they freed themselves from the political and economic uncertainty that governed their daily lives and came to America.

Emile started work as a common laborer in the L & N car shop at Birmingham, Alabama. Soon there came a proud day when he and Marie became full-fledged citizens in a land where individual rights and freedoms were guaranteed.

On December 7, 1941, war came to America... their America now. That day found the one-time "common laborer," Emile Hegy, a valued L & N veteran in a good paying job, earned on merit... a thing that would have been impossible in a land where men's lives are lived under government decree and a common laborer must remain a common laborer until he dies.

Hardly before war was declared next day, Emile and Marie Hegy bought a \$1,000 Defense Bond, the first \$1,000 bond sold that day in Birmingham. Then, as fast as they could convert investments into cash, the Hegys bought more bonds. Today, a substantial part of every L & N pay check to Emile Hegy goes for the purchase of still more War Bonds.

Emile and Marie would tell you that they are buying all the War Bonds they can afford for TWO reasons. One is to help beat Hitler and Hirohito. The other... to help make sure that America will keep the priceless American Spirit alive.

That is the Spirit that laid the railroads, dug the mines, built the factories that make possible our arsenal of freedom today. It is the Spirit that will never die, so long as we remain free to strive in our own individual ways, for our own individual betterment.

John
PRESIDENT
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

The L & N, like other railroads that share in the wartime marvel of transportation, is a product of The American Spirit. Aided by that Spirit, our nation has grown strong because free men have been able to invest their savings in productive industry. Labor has progressed under the right to bargain, individually or collectively; every person has been free to earn a just reward for energy, ability and initiative. It is that Spirit, nurtured on these freedoms, that holds the hope of a better world tomorrow... a tomorrow in which the L & N will continue to contribute to the certain development of the South.

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY



The Old Reliable... Yesterday... Today... Tomorrow

**Dig Down
Deep**

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

**Dig Down
Deep**

Vol. VI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 15, 1943

No. 8

Oct. 28

Three Places To Be Filled In Elections

Major campus elections will highlight the week of October 25, as three important positions are filled for the coming quarters. President of the student body will be chosen, to serve for winter and spring quarters, and editor and business manager of the annual will be elected to put out the 1943 yearbook.

Petitions for these three offices are due on Friday, October 22, and elections will be the following Thursday. Petitions may be signed by and ten regularly enrolled members of the student body, and by the candidates.

The two yearbook offices are usually filled in the spring elections, but were postponed this year due to the uncertainty about whether an annual would be published. A joint meeting of the Executive Council and the Publications Board Tuesday moved in favor of an annual, and the Executive Council set the election dates so that the new editor and business manager of the annual can begin their duties immediately.

The student body president election is slated regularly for the fall quarter, since now presidents are elected for two-quarter terms. The student elected this fall will serve during the winter and spring quarters, and will work with the present student body leader, Patsy Kirkpatrick, the remainder of this quarter to become familiar with the work. Elections for president of the student body will be held again in the spring quarter, for service next summer and the following fall.

USO Work Will Be Year's Project Of PanHellenicGroup

U. S. O. work will be the project of the year for Pan Hellenic Council, president Gene Smith announced this week as sororities began scheduling afternoons for hostessing.

Six girls from each sorority will set aside one afternoon a week from 1 to 5 p.m. for dancing and bridge playing with soldiers. On Saturday two sororities will be on U. S. O. duty, one from 9 to 1 and the other during the regular afternoon hours.

Pan Hellenic took action after a talk Thursday by Mrs. Hugh Denman, day hostess for the Birmingham U. S. O., who explained that visitors at the local U. S. O. had jumped from 7,000 the first year to 40,000 the second year with occasionally as many as 6,000 in one day during troop movements.

Each sorority will appoint several substitutes in addition to the regular six U. S. O. workers so that soldier-guests may count on the thrill of seeing at least six Birmingham-Southern coeds U. S. O.ing every afternoon. Working through Pan Hellenic, the U. S. O. staff is relieved of the necessity of securing recommendations for each hostess procured.



BEGINNERS—Dig Down Deep says the Hilltop now as members of the Executive Council put up the first poster in the all-campus war drive beginning this week. All campus organizations will take active part in the drive, with the student council as coordinator. Left to right, above, are Council members Lil Culley, Morris Mayer, and Cornelia Banks, with the first thumb tacks.

War Fund Drive To Start

Next week is War Fund Drive Week on the Hilltop, announces Student Body President Patsy Kirkpatrick, and arrangements are being made to make this a one-hundred per cent drive on behalf of Birmingham-Southern students.

This year the regular Community Chest Drive is combined with the War Fund, and Southern students will have an opportunity to back former Southerners now serving on the field of battle. Money collected in the 1943 Drive will go to such organizations as the United Service Organization, Army Emergency Relief, Community Chest, and other war service groups.

The campus program for collecting funds will feature a booth to be set up on the campus, with a Hilltopper in charge. The booth will be open every day next week, and all students are requested to take their donations for the drive here.

Chapel program next week will be in charge of the committee, and will include a personal appeal to students to back the drive 100 per cent.

The student participation in the 1943 drive is sponsored by the Executive Council, under the direction of Patsy Kirkpatrick, who is working with a committee composed of Bill Cannon, chairman, and Ann Blevins, Jane Scruggs, and Morris Mayer. The committee is responsible for the booth, as well as for putting up posters on the campus advertising the drive.

Faculty subscription to the drive is being handled by Dr. D. M. Key, who expects all-the-way cooperation from the faculty as well.

Student Body President Kirkpatrick made the following statement in regard to the drive:

"Since this drive includes both the Community Chest and the War Fund, I feel that the students of Birmingham-Southern have a more personal interest and responsibility than ever before to back the drive 100 per cent. In giving to the War Fund this year we are directly aiding our friends who have left Southern to go into the field of battle. Let's show them that we're behind them—all the way!"

Thirteen Pledge Hill Fraternities As Rushing Ends

Fraternity rushing culminated with the pledging Friday of 13 boys, a good proportion of the wartime freshman class. Signing bids in the office of Dr. J. Paul Reynolds were the following:

Alpha Tau Omega: Jack Crow.

Kappa Alpha: Bugs Moss, Mickey Williams, Buddy Burland, Jimmy Shores.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Charles Doyle, Jimmy McElroy.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Harold Walker, Leonard Blood, A. C. Burke, Jimmy Williams, Jack Feely and Clyde Cook.

For the War

Details of the nursing profession will be explained to Birmingham-Southern women students next Friday, Oct. 22, when Sarah Jane Colville, college field representative for the National Nursing Council for War Service, Inc., comes to spend a day on the Hilltop. Women interested in becoming army or navy nurses may make individual appointments with Miss Colville through Mrs. Sensabaugh, dean of women. Two group meetings will be held on Friday, where Miss Colville will talk and answer questions. At 10:00 a.m. Friday morning students may meet in Stockham with Miss Colville, and another group will meet at 3:00 u.m. in Stockham.

Oct. 14

Student Vote Small As Ten Are Elected

Thursday selections put ten new Hilltoppers into campus offices, as 222 students voted for their student body representatives. Executive Council positions were filled by Lilian Douglas with 66 votes and Carolyn Noel with 56 for Lower Division Women who ran against Ann English and Jeanne Hart; Leonard Blood, 28, took the Lower Division Men's position with 28 votes against Bob Cleveland. Upper Division Council places will be filled by Martha Seabee, 33, who tied against Edna Jo Bowling and Tom Anderson, who chalked up 18 votes against James McDaniel.

Honor Council appointees were approved unanimously, and Ely Brandes, Annie Frances Davis, Harvey Elrod, and Charlotte Meacham will assume their duties as guards of honor immediately.

Position of business manager of the Hilltop News goes to Norma Johnson, who was unopposed in the Thursday elections.

Council members will be sworn into office by student body president Patsy Kirkpatrick in next Wednesday's chapel program, and will begin their duties immediately.

Little more than half the regularly-enrolled students of the college expressed their opinions in the election.

The predominantly feminine character of the college student body was indicated in the election, as 158 women students voted, to 74 men. Of these, 109 women voted in the Lower Division, and 49 in the Upper Division. For the men, the vote was 49 in the Lower Division, and 25 in the Upper Division.

The Honor Council elections are held regularly in the spring quarter, but depletion of the council to one member, Cissie Jennings, chairman, of the council, necessitated a further election this fall. Business manager of the paper is also regularly chosen in the spring, but departure of Robert Yue to the Navy left the place open.

We Move

The Hilltop News is moving—c'est la guerre—to the west side of Studae, second floor, where once Radio Workshopppers aired their wares. The College Choir and music department will take over the publications offices, and Hilltop girls will play volley ball in the music rooms.

We're all moving. Maybe today, maybe tomorrow, maybe next week, if you miss us see page 4 for where to find us.

Decision

Southern Accent Will Appear, States Council

By Susan Lee

The best possible Southern Accent with the money available is the decision made Tuesday by the joint Executive Council and Publications Board, according to announcement

pre-ident. In accordance with the belief that the majority of students want an annual of some sort but would be unwilling to be assessed a large amount, is the further decision to make no assessment for publication of the yearbook.

Three possible choices were put before the two groups: an annual at any cost, no annual at all, a reduced annual to be published with available funds. Vincent Townsend, publications advisor and head of the Publications Board, brought out that "it is obvious that there is not enough money for the old type book without assessing each student from three to six dollars, but it is also obvious that there is

enough money for some type of annual."

The format of this year's annual, a topic under violent discussion for over a year, will be up to the editor of the yearbook under supervision of the Publications Board, as it has been in the past. Standard contents, such as individual pictures, padded covers, posed groups of organizations, will be up to the priority boards.

Editor and business manager for the yearbook will be elected October 28, with petitions due Friday, October 22. Compensation for the two jobs will be proportionate with the cost of the book.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Freshmen

This is private. It concerns nobody but freshmen. You freshmen have been welcomed by practically everybody since you've been here. We have reserved our welcome for these three weeks because we've wanted to see if you deserved it.

You freshmen have probably had a pretty bad three weeks. There were unfamiliar classes to be gone to, and college classes are different from high school classes. The professors call you "Miss" and "Mister", and they expect you to study more than you've studied before. There has been rushing, and the peculiar feeling that comes when fraternity men and sorority girls treat you as a long-lost friend for a week, then not speak to you for another week. And most of all, there has been a strangeness about the Hilltop, the mask it uses for guests. Perhaps this has all confused you, but you should be coming out of it by now.

After three weeks at Southern, there are still a few things you freshmen should know about. Some of you have found out some of the things we cherish here; some of you will never know them. You ought to know that there's a star at night that is directly above the sundial in the quadrangle; you can almost tell the time. You ought to know that there's a crooked tree between Ramsay and the library. All of you have passed it by now. Have you stopped underneath it and looked straight up through it? You ought to know the taste of the grass by the west side of Munger. You ought to know that freshmen aren't allowed to walk on the grass.

And there are other things you freshmen ought to know. We have stories here that have become almost legends. You ought to be able to tell, and tell it as if you were eyewitness, of what happened the time they put the chipmunk in Childers' teapot and told him it was a dormouse; you ought to be able to describe with gestures the snake that was once kept in the Hilltop News office. You ought to be able to call by their first names all the old Hilltoppers that other Hilltoppers have called great.

And when you know all these things, you ought to go and talk to the professors. Don't go to their offices, but catch them at the bookstore or at lunch. They're not merely notebooks with lectures copied in them; they're nice to talk to. Then stay out on the campus till dark, some day, and know how it looks in the night time.

And when you have known these things and done these things, welcome, freshmen.

Some Speak of:

RUMORS

By Ely Brandes

Some time ago a report reached this country from Germany saying that a professor of the University of Munich, identified as Richard Huber, and several students from the same university were executed after they had been convicted according to the German versions of high treason. It was also added in this report that several of the convicted were found to be mentally deranged.

More recently, a supplement to this official German account trickled out of Europe, probably through underground channels, which tells a far more complete story of the whole affair, Professor Huber, according to this second account, following the great German debacle before Stalingrad wrote and distributed a pamphlet among his students in which he placed the guilt—for having sacrificed aimlessly the lives of thousands and thousands of German soldiers—squarely on the shoulders of the German Nazi leaders.

This pamphlet, so it is told, was widely circulated and read, until one day the Gestapo got behind it; and

the professor, together with several student followers, disappeared. The head of the Gestapo, now, in order to make the whole affair more palatable for the German people, simply claimed that these men were just crazy. Many news commentators in this country pounced on this incident with joy and tried to tell us that this was one more example of the revolution which is brewing in Germany and which they had been prognosticating almost since the beginning of the war. Even though this assumption is somewhat of an exaggeration, we can still maintain that this incident is very significant and also very encouraging.

We have been hearing lately a great deal about what should happen to Germany after the war is over and what form of government it should have. But very seldom have we been told exactly who should be in charge of any future government in Germany.

It might seem absurd now to talk of any German government with whom we should cooperate in the future, but sooner or later this will become reality. We know that wars don't last forever and once they are over and we have reached our objective of unconditional surrender of the enemies, we must change our attitude toward them.

There might be an allied military government for some time, but sooner or later, German leaders must be found in whose hands the direction of the German government may safely be entrusted, and who have shown themselves willing to cooperate with the allied nations.

For this reason we might call the incident encouraging, for it has proven beyond a doubt that there exists a group within Germany which is courageous enough to oppose Nazism at the danger of death and which might provide the nucleus of Germany's future leaders.

Present Tense

The first epileptic stage of the war is over. No longer do college students desert the funnies for the front page, nor do they turn away from Tommy Dorsey to the latest AP news bulletins. This is good. To a mind infested with war, there is nothing else, nothing but headlines in two inch type and frantic dots and dashes at the beginning of a newscast. But the mind of a college student must be able to keep right on studying French verbs and digging for facts on the Civil War and Reconstruction period. Equations in analytical trig must still be proven, and the intricacies of a Beethoven symphony—whether or not it be the Fifth. The war has its place, but its place must be shared by constructive college work.

There should be, we think, two distinct divisions in a student's mind: before, and after. By "before", we mean space and concentration for putting all accessible facts as speedily and as competently as possible; and by "after", we mean space and utilization of these facts after, and not before, they are once acquired. Not only should analytical trig and celestial navigation be within reaching distance of a student's "before" mind, but also French verbs and the dialogues of Plato.

The necessity for learning now and the natural don't care attitude that goes with war must be balanced carefully. Actual participation in the war is, for most students, a thing of the future, except for buying a few stamps and knitting a few o. d. sweaters. For some actual participation may be immediate; but they worry about the army or the navy, not the war.

Yes, college students have recovered from their first convulsions. But the recovery is not complete; it is not enough. Students don't read about the war and they don't talk about the war. But neither do they conjugate French verbs.

Rung by Rung

Good People Flock Together In Drove

By Ann and Jane

Fraternities pledge. Sorority pledge groups elect officers, are still honored by actives.

So glare the headlines from that important new theater of social activity, the pledge world.

The Lambda Chis fete their new pledges at a dance Saturday night at their favorite dance spot, the Beta house, with Mrs. Walter Book-er as hostess and greeter-of-guests. Good music, tasty refreshments and astounding jitterbug demonstrations are reported by party-goers.

People

Participating in the fun were pledges Charley Doyle and Jimmy McElroy and actives Melvin Smoot, Jack Martin, Clem McWhorter, and Albert Griffith. Representatives from the armed forces who came were Henry Wilson, Emmett Siniard, Kelly Sentell, Charles Fulgum, Curry Jackson and Jim Baldwin. Dancing partners were Carolyn Noel, Thelma Noel, Bubs Ower, Margaret Brasfield, Kay Fields, Ann Ogletree, Gera Holland, Ann Blevins and Jane Robinson.

Kappa Deltas with white evening dresses and beaming faces pledged Betty Ogletree, Gera Holland and Anne Smith Monday night in their sorority room and treated them to dinner downtown afterwards. Other pledge-feteing done by the K. D.'s was their after-pledging banquet at a downtown restaurant October 1.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges gave the first pledge tea of the season in their room Friday with new pledges of other sororities being proffered cakes with Z.T.A. written in sorority colors on top. President Betty McCracken poured tea from a silver service set.

Food

Hamburgers were cooked by the Alpha Chi Omega Thursday night in Stockham following their regular meeting. In between bites Alpha Chis talked about their annual founders' day banquet at a local hotel Friday. Alpha Chi, you recall, was founded in 1885 at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana.

The Gamma Phi Betas snared more pledges too and held ceremonies Tuesday for Ann Jones and Imogene McCormack. The banquet following honored all new Gamma Phi Betas of the class of '47.

More Food

Dangling before you an invitation to tea Sunday afternoon in Stockham Building are those Southern gentlemen, the Kappa Alphas. President Leroy Holt guarantees food and gossip sessions with students and faculty between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The K. A.'s, according to the K. A.'s, are already planning their big, gala, widely-known Christmas party.

Pi Kappa Alphas plan to honor their pledges at a house dance next week. And the A. T. O.'s will soon be entertaining for pledge Jack Crow.

Rulers

Alpha Chi pledges boast the following officers: Caroline Barfield, president; Betty Joyce Stearns, vice president; Betty Kessler, secretary; Sybil Little, treasurer; Barbara Jones, social chairman; and Sara Hawthorne, pianist.

Guiding Alpha Omicron Pi pledge doings are Betty Welch, president; Sara Hawthorne, vice president; Betty Calhoun, secretary; and Bubs Owen, treasurer.

Becky Martin is president of the Pi Beta Phi pledges and other officers are Rosalie Baird, vice president; Cecile Morgan, secretary; Frances McDevitt, treasurer; Helen Hornsby, social chairman; and

Celeste Moncrief, scholarship chairman.

Theta Upsilon pledges have chosen Anna Jo Byrd, president; Peggy Bradley, vice president; Bonnie Hagood secretary; Annie Mae Carter, treasurer; and Mary Eleanor Hawkins, program chairman.

Sad Mistake

And then there's the story of the Wandering A.T.O. and the Friendly Betas. Patron Saints of Homeless Frat Men—an episode typical of the kind that happen only in the Beta house.

A buck private drifted to the Beta house Saturday afternoon, announced he was an A.T.O. from Purdue University and politely asked for directions to the A.T.O. house. He was obviously proud of that Maltese cross, stowed away at home for the duration, which symbolized to him a palatial mansion wherever the A.T.O.'s maintained a chapter.

Unruffled Betas invited him in, got A.T.O. Frederic Evans to come over, and first thing they knew a whole afternoon of dancing and card playing had been whiled away and one lucky Beta possessed an invitation to dinner for a Purdue alumnus.

Bama

Of course he came to the Lambda Chi Alpha dance at the Beta house that night, and guests learned that the life of the party had been stationed at Ft. Benning, was of his way to the University of Alabama for specialized training in mechanical engineering.

Of course he stayed till the Beta's deadline at 12 midnight. When last seen boarding a Tuscaloosa bus Sunday morning Jim Baldwin assured bystanders he would return to the Beta house.

Do you think he will be assigned to the A.T.O. house at the University?

Honorary Makes More Plans For Career Confabs

Plans for Mortar Board's annual career conferences gain in visibility this week as November 4 is set as final date. All high school seniors in Birmingham will be given opportunity to hear any of ten or more speakers with topics covering the most widely-chosen careers for women, from marriage to the WACs and WAVES.

This week and next, Mortar Board members will canvass the city's high schools—Phillips, Ramsay, Woodlawn, West End, Enslin—polling high school senior girls on the careers they are most interested in. From the checklists will come the subjects discussed in the career conferences.

Careers which will probably be discussed include such things as teaching, marriage, armed services, medical, social service, secretarial work, radio, and journalism.

Members of Mortar Board are: Cornelia Banks, president; Peggy Constantine, vice-president; Gene Smith, treasurer; Mary Richardson, secretary; Charlotte Meacham, Annie Frances Davis, Patsy Kirkpatrick, and Lil Culley. Faculty advisors are Mrs. Eoline Moore, Professor W. E. Glenn, and Dr. Harold Hutson.

Football

Kappa Alphas Sweep Through Opener 13-2

By Don Hurlbert

Skidding over a sloppy field and lugging a greasy football through a cold October drizzle, the KA avalanche swept over the fighting Greeks last Wednesday to roll up a 12-2 victory. Opening up with a bang, the valiant Greeks stomped over the KA line and cut down the unfortunate receiver behind the goal to seize the 2-point touchback reward, and although end Anthony Romeo snagged a touchdown-tainted pass from half-back Walter Meyer near the end of the first half, the Amalgamated Brotherhoods were never quite able to stomp through paying mud.

Taking the slimy pigskin from center Tom Anderson during the second quarter, half-back Abernathy trotted around left end, beat it out down the field, and slid over the glory line to ring up the initial KA score. Latching on to a long-and-high fired by Abernathy in the third quarter signal-shotter Frank Chappelle upped the KA tally to 12.

Attempting to rally in the last quarter, speedy end J. N. Holt sprinted in to the sacred area to stop some flying leather, but "Nerves" Coates happened to be in motion in the backfield, jumped the gun by a split second, so Coach Englebert, "official" timekeeper, scorekeeper, and referee, had to annul a well-coordinated play, and the score remained just as Chappelle left it.

Notable performances during the slippery game included Kyle Elliot, a real line-bustin' go-getter right tackle, and "Man-mountain" Higginbotham, a 200-pound steam roller, who broke up "Brain Trust" Leroy Holt's flashy plays all afternoon. Also outstanding in the slime-fest were organizer Albert Griffith, and tricky right end Anthony Romeo of the Greeks, and the two Holts and Bobby Abernathy, of the Kappa's.

Army Piles Up 66-46 Score In Swimming Meet

Outnumbered six to one, but not outclassed, the tireless trio Bobby Johnson, Peck Whitcomb, and Edgar Hamrick, defended the Hilltop swimming championship won this last summer against the 17th's swimmers October 7 in a gruelling contest which would stagger a ten-man team. Even though they bowed to the cadets to the tune of 66-48 the Hilltop trio proved that overwhelming superiority in numbers means little to a "Southern student given a chance.

Although the names Hamrick, Whitcomb, and Johnson are practically lost among the roll-call of the 17th's aquatics, the following list of events and their winners records a top-notch performance turned in by all the civilians.

Winners in the various events were:

Underwater Swim: 1st place, P. M. Kellogg; 2nd pl., A. B. Sanchez; 3rd. pl. L. D. Hatch.

Swan Dive: 1st. pl., Fendza; 2nd. pl., Hamrick; 3rd. pl., Filiporick.

Backstroke: 1st. pl., Percy; 2nd. pl., B. Johnson; 3rd. pl., Filiporick.

Backdive: 1st. pl., Kellogg; 2nd. pl., Fendza; 3rd. pl., Hamrick.

Plunge for Distance: 1st. pl., Johnson; 2d pl., Whitcomb; 3rd. pl., Schroeder.

Front Jackknife: 1st. pl., Filiporick; 2nd. pl., Kellogg; 3rd. pl., Hamrick.

ODK Makes Plans For Directory Of Hilltop Students

Despite its vastly depleted ranks, ODK met Tuesday evening to begin plans for the year's work. Most of the discussion centered around publication of the student directory for this year. Sponsored by the men's leadership honorary, the directory is of campus-wide consumption, and it is hoped that, though campus-wide collaboration, it can be continued.

Present at the meeting were: Sparky Reese, president; Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, secretary; Jimmy Watts, treasurer; LeRoy Holt, Bur-sar N. M. Yeilding, Dr. M. F. Evans, Coach Bill Battle, Mr. W. E. Glenn, Mr. R. F. Anderson, and Mr. R. H. Walston.

At a luncheon in the English Lodge of Britling Saturday, Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, presented its executive secretary, Dr. Arthur D. Wright, who gave accounts of the other chapters of the fraternity and disclosed plans for the ensuing year's work.

Those present were: Alumni, Dr. J. E. Bryan, Superintendent of Education and Mr. Peck of the city school system; from the Hilltop, Dr. J. M. Malone, faculty advisor; Allen Balch, president; Jimmy Watts, treasurer; Bill Cannon, Bob Cleveland, Dr. J. E. Bathurst, Registrar Felix C. Robb, Tom Anderson; from Howard, Mr. O. S. Causey, faculty advisor.

Out where the whing-whang loves to stand, Writing his name with his tail on the sand,

And wiping it out with his oogerish hand:

Tickle me, love, in these lone-some ribs.

Breaststroke: 1st. pl., Whitcomb; 2nd. pl., Johnson; 3rd. pl., Percy.

Halfgainer: 1st. pl., Hamrick; 2nd. pl., Scheile.

Backjack: 1st. pl., Hamrick; 2d. pl., Kellogg; 3rd. pl., Schiele.

Forward Dive and Half Twist: 1st. pl., Hamrick; 2nd. pl., Kellogg; 3rd. pl., Percy.

50 yd. Free Style: 1st. pl., Percy; 2nd. pl., Hamrick; 3rd. pl., Whitcomb.

Optional Dive: 1st. pl., Kellogg; 2nd. pl., Hamrick; 3rd. pl., Filiporick.

75 yd. Relay: Kellogg, Percy, Schiele.

Air Crew

Student Officers Named

Air student T. M. Kristolich has been named group commander for the 17th College Training Detachment of Birmingham-Southern for the period October 9, 1943 through October 23, 1943.

Acting as first lieutenants are T. H. Farrell, W. F. Coffman, E. J. Denham, and as second lieutenant is R. Filipovich.

Other officers for the group include Sergeants F. J. Ellington, D. C. Gifford, W. J. Schultz, W. A. Brown, D. C. Hatfield, P. N. Kellogg, Corporals J. J. Orgeron, J. R. Slay.

J. E. Crow and C. F. Meyers respectively head Squadron I and II as commanders and second in command are E. C. Cranford and M. F. Collins. Flight leaders for Squadron I are J. W. Evans, O. C. Stafford and D. Comb. Squadron II flight leaders are F. M. Fisher, C. J. Sullivan and R. S. Hubbard.

Air crew men listed as other officers include: For Squadron I, Sergeants K. J. Best, N. Gindi, G. M. Diltz, F. R. Dickman, D. E. Fisher, R. M. Cozine, E. D. Cowan, C. E. Chapman, G. W. Detar, Corporals O. R. Emery, C. L. Culbertson, E. L. Craig, J. D. Bonner, H. P. Foley, J. D. Cunningham, B. W. Farm, J. B. Fischer, C. Cramer, G. D. Dolan, R. W. Crider, W. H. Brillan.

Listed as officers for Squadron II: Sergeants E. F. Kennedy, J. F. Simpson, J. S. Schiele, W. C. Percy, B. B. Waller, C. L. Williams, B. F. Ware, A. J. Gentry, J. D. Cusack, Corporals J. Falba, C. C. Duerk, C. H. Evans, R. H. Zachny, L. R. Lynch, R. C. Larkin, M. L. Fluitt, J. Dupuy, M. Britton, J. N. Eberle, J. E. Gatewood, R. F. Johnson.

Hilltoppers Will Be Graduated As Navy Ensigns

Twelve Hilltoppers will receive commission as ensigns in the Naval Reserve Wednesday, Oct. 20, as they are graduated from the V-7 program at Columbia University. The graduating class will hold its last parade as midshipmen Saturday, Oct. 16. Tuesday, Oct. 19 is the date of a musical revue produced by Hatcher with slight help from Gladys Swarthout. The "Sideboy" annual comes out that week, due no doubt, to the managing efforts of another Hilltopper, Bob Lively. John Graham and Robert Franklin are student officers.

Congratulations and good luck from the Hilltop to Bob Lively, Hobson Adcock, Clayton Gore, Leon Boatner, Henry Hanna, Robert Franklin, John Clarke Graham, Harry Elliott, James Hatcher, John Moore, and John Owen as they begin their careers as naval officers. Assignments? We're told that they may be anything from deck officers to submarines.



Hilltop Students . . .

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'Tain't

Vinter ist icumen in, und we feel poetical, which makes it fairly obvious that love is the topic on hand. Reading from cause to effect, we repeat—Patsy Kirkpatrick and Sergeant Carey and the date bureau.

WE THOROUGHLY approve of the date bureau. We think it's a good idea. Soldiers can get dates with Hilltop women merely by turning in a few significant details to the sergeant, who turns them over to Patsy, who supplies women to match. All dates supplied by the date bureau are guaranteed to be at least one inch shorter than man, and of the opposite sex.

LONELY-hearted women with yens for soldiers are welcome, too.

LOVE REMINDS us of Jimmy Shores and the freshman who sits in the back of Dr. Parks' history class next to the man with glasses and a deep voice. If anyone will contribute the fortunate female's name and phone number, we'll do this better.

AND BELLS, TOO, peal out quite soon for Marguerite Hodges and her Navy Lieutenant, J. M. Trotman. Merry Christmas, our children, we wish ye well.

INTERESTING man of many loves in ATO's new pledge Jack Crowe. Musician, too, he plays a remarkable cornet in bands all over Birmingham. Still available, also, are ATOs Don Hurlbert and Fred Evans, fine targets for Hilltop marksmanship.

DISILLUSIONMENT prize of the week goes to Ann Blevins, Beta House, who was noticed recently eyeing wistfully a beautiful man—tall, handsome, all the requirements. It's sad that he turned out to be a Phillips freshman.

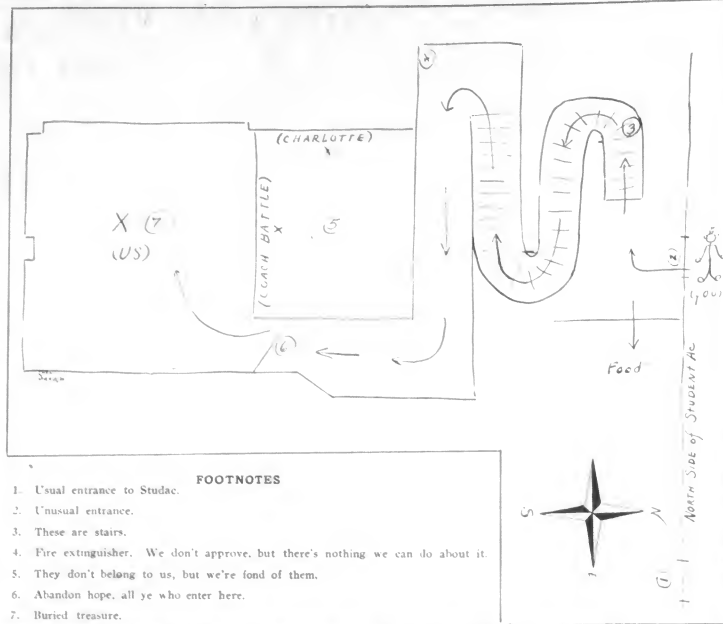
A NOTE OF thanks we wish to give to the army, for, at last and after so long, dragging out their winter uniforms. It's not that we don't like khaki, but olive drab always stirs our respective hearts.

TWO AMAZING freshmen are Gera Holland and Ann Smith, roommates in the Beta House, attractive and fairly nice, when you get to know them. Gera works in the libe and Ann is a scholarship winner, yet they both managed to discover the beauties of the bookstore in record-breaking time. Congratulations are in order, we suppose.

MAYBE it's out of place here, but a bouquet, large, to Dr. Crane for making us actually enjoy convocation, which was not held this week as usual.

HILLTOP women wander this week-end, to see their respective men. Reading by distance, Cornelia Banks to Columbia (one Lively), Ann Ogletree to Annapolis, Cissie Jennings to New Orleans and Pinky Huddleston to Atlanta. Distance makes ye heart grow fonder.

WE'RE AWFULLY sorry Dr. Shanks is sick. He's one of our favorite people and we don't like for our favorite people to be sick. Get well quick, Dr. Hank.



FOOTNOTES

1. Usual entrance to Studac.
2. Unusual entrance.
3. These are stairs.
4. Fire extinguisher. We don't approve, but there's nothing we can do about it.
5. They don't belong to us, but we're fond of them.
6. Abandon hope, all ye who enter here.
7. Buried treasure.

DIRECTIONS—This is the new Hilltop News office, the science department, focus well, and aim at the To locate it, take one large magnifying glass from above. That's us.

Demerits

Quads Invade Quadrangle

By Jimmy Watts

Any government regulations to the contrary notwithstanding, it has happened! And right under the very noses of all the C.O.'s on campus. "Gig", the Air Corps' beloved canine, is strutting these days in traditional motherly pride over her four new offsprings. We can't decide

one branch of the service!"

whether to call them "Gig-lets" or "Giggles", but they're here none the less. These newcomers to the Hilltop have shattered all military tradition and red-tape by making it possible for the first time within our knowledge for a sergeant to have quadruplets!

When approached for an interview, Madame "Gig" shifted her ruff, fluttered her lengthy lashes, and murmured demurely, "But naturally I'm preparing all four for military service." In reply to my inquiry, she perked her silky ears, rose to her full height, and positively snorted in condescension. "My dear young man, there is but

Genial Sergeant Carey, who has been named (tentatively) God-father and Lord Protector of the quads, states that the mother is doing nicely but that the youngsters have not yet become accustomed to the prolonged absences her military du-

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CSC Announces Jobs Opened To College Seniors

Uncle Sam has propped the doors open for college graduates seeking professional careers in government service, according to Jay Richter, ACP representative in Washington.

"Junior professional assistant" is the civil service term for the beginning grade of professional service, a grade requiring training but not experience. Base salaries at that level are \$2000, but wartime overtime pay for the 48 hour week brings actual compensation to \$2433 a year.

Seniors may file applications when they are two quarters from graduation and receive provisional appointments before graduation if they are successful on the test. Examinations will be held periodically as the applications come in, and there's no time limit on applications.

Women are especially urged to apply, according to Civil Service, particularly those with studies in public administration, business administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics and agriculture.

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HONORED—Included in the 1943-44 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* will be sixteen Hilltoppers. Left to right, first row: Clyde Gragg, Gene Smith, Ann Blevins; second row: Lil Culley, Cissie Jennings, Charlotte Meacham, Peggy Constantine, Patsy Kirkpatrick; third row: Bert Smith, Leroy Holt, Jimmy Watts, Dewey White, Sparky Reese. Not included in the picture are Cornelia Banks, Mary Richardson, and Evelyn Crumpton.

Sixteen Are Selected For College Who's Who

Sixteen Hilltoppers will be included in the 1943-44 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, according to announcement by Dr. Henry T. Shanks, dean of the college.

Those selected are Cornelia Banks (a repeat performance), Ann Blevins, Peggy Constantine, Evelyn Crumpton, Lil Culley, Clyde Gragg, Leroy Holt, Lois Jennings, Patsy Kirkpatrick, Charlotte Meacham, Howard Reese, Mary Richardson, Bert Smith, Gene Smith, Jimmy Watts, Dewey White.

Representing over 600 colleges, the publication's listings are made on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, and potentialities.

Cornelia Banks, senior on the Hilltop who will be graduated in December, is president of Mortar Board, treasurer of Pi Beta Phi '42-'43, Alpha Lambda Delta '40-'41, secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta '41-'42, Freshman Commission, Executive Council '40-'41, and editor of *Quad* '41-'42, editor of the *Hilltop News* '42-'43. She was included in the '42-'43 edition of the publication, and was automatically re-elected.

Ann Blevins, also a senior, is a member of Mortar Board, president of Phi Sigma Iota '42-'43; Secretary '43-'44; Vice President of Chi Nu Tau, member of Alpha Lambda Delta '40-'41; vice president of Y.W.C.A. '41-'42, Treasurer '42-'43; editor of Mortar Board; Chairman of Executive Council Women's Division, Summer '43; vice president of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Peggy Constantine is vice president of Mortar Board, vice president of Phi Sigma Iota, president of the French club, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Spanish club, International Relations club, chairman of the Executive Council Women's Division.

Evelyn Crumpton, Hilltop News associate editor, '42-'43, editor '43-'44; editor of *Quad*, '42-'43; Southern Accent staff '41-'42-'43; Y. W. C. A. '41; Rusurbe '41-'42; activities chairman Alpha House; Phi Beta Kappa scholarship winner.

Lil Culley is a member of Mortar Board, Tau Kappa Alpha, Chi Nu Tau, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Clyde Gragg is president of Pi

Beta Phi; member of Amazons; Chi Nu Tau; Pan Hellenic council; Alpha Lambda Delta; Freshman Commission '40-'41; Y. W. C. A.; Executive Council; W.A.A.

Leroy Holt is president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, secretary treasurer of Skull and Bones, member of Theta Chi Delta, member of the Executive Council, ODK, and lab instructor.

Lois Jennings, a junior, is Chairman of the Honor Council, member of Hilltop News Staff, President of the Alpha House; treasurer of Pi Phi sorority; Y.W.C.A. '41-'42; Annual staff, '41-'42.

Patsy Kirkpatrick is president of the student body; College Theater Executive Secretary, '42-'43; Hilltop News Staff, '40-'41-'42, associate editor '42-'43; Annual staff, '40-'41-'42-'43; Quad editor '42-'43; Chi Sigma Phi '40-'41, secretary, '41-'42; Rusurbe '41-'42; Co-Ed Club '41-'42; Alumni scholarship winner.

Charlotte Meacham, Mortar Board, Executive Council; W.A.A.; Y. W. C. A., Freshman Commission; Honor Council; Southern Accent staff; Senior Manager of Women's Intramurals; vice president Y. W. C. A. '43.

Howard Reese is a senior, president of O.D.K.; Theta Chi Delta; member of American Chemical Society and Skull and Bones.

Mary Richardson is president of Mu Alpha; member of K.D.E.; secretary of Mortar Board; member of the college choir; and secretary of Pi Beta Phi.

Bert Smith is president of Y. M. C. A., '42-'43; president of Chi Sigma Phi, '42-'43; secretary '41-'42; Kappa Phi Kappa, '42-'43; Religious Council, '42-'43; Student Life Committee '43-'44, and secretary of Delta Sig.

Gene Smith is president of A. O. P., '42-'43-'44; president of Y. W. C. A. '43-'44; Panhellenic Council, president '44, vice president '42-'43; (See "More Who" page 4)

Three Major Campus Offices To Be Filled In Elections Thursday

Officers Are Installed In Convocation

Ten Hilltoppers were sworn into office during convocation Wednesday by Patsy Kirkpatrick, president of the student body. Assuming their new duties this week were four Honor Council members, five members, five members of the Executive Council, and business manager of the *Hilltop News*.

Honor Council members installed are Ely Brandes, Annie Frances Davis, Harvey Elrod, and Charlotte Meacham; business managership of the paper is filled by Norma Johnson. Joining the Executive Council are Lillian Douglas and Carolyn Noel, Women's Lower Division; Leonard Blood, Men's Lower Division; Martha Sebre, Women's Upper Division; and Tom Anderson, Men's Upper Division.

Those installed were elected Thursday, Oct. 15, in the regular Fall elections, when more than half of the regularly-enrolled student body cast votes.

War

Chest Drive Culminates

The War Fund Drive was launched on the Hilltop Wednesday morning at convocation by Miss America singing "Night and Day" and James E. Mills, chairman of the Birmingham and Jefferson County War and community Chest drive telling about the work being done with the

funds collected by the drive. Bill Cannon, chairman of the drive for the student body, made an appeal for contributions from the students, and Dr. Key, faculty chairman, appealed to the faculty. At the close of convocation students contributed at tables that were placed at each door to the auditorium.

A booth in the middle of the quadrangle is being operated by members of the student body, under the direction of Morris Mayer and Jane Robinson, where contributions to the War and Community Fund are being received. The booth will be open until Friday afternoon, and students are urged to contribute as much as possible.

In the bookstore an unusual but very successful scheme for raising funds for the drive was executed Wednesday afternoon by Margaret Brasfield, Jack Martin and associates. Innocent victims were led to the scales, weighed, and assessed five cents for each twenty pounds of their weight. Over thirty dollars were collected in this way in one afternoon. At five cents per twenty pounds, that makes over twelve thousand pounds of student body that contributed to the drive on Wednesday afternoon.

Student participation in the drive is sponsored by the Executive Council, the committee in charge being made up of Bill Cannon, chairman,

Russell Durgin Tells Of Japan In Next Chapel

At convocation, Wednesday, October 27, the program speaker will be Mr. Russell Durgin, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Durgin was in Japan at the time that Pearl Harbor was bombed and was interned there for some time. He saw the reaction of the Japanese people to the bombing, and was in a position to study the conditions in Japan in war time.

Since Mr. Durgin has returned to the United States, he has been lecturing all over the country about his experiences in the Orient during the 23 years he spent in Tokio as American Y. M. C. A. representative. He also acted as honorary Secretary to the Tokio Y. M. C. A. in an advisory capacity.

Mr. Durgin was appointed to help unite all the Christian churches of Japan into one denomination by order of the Japanese government. He was there when General Doolittle made his bombing raid. Mr. Durgin is a graduate of Dartmouth College.

Annual Jobs, Presidency Are Offered

Politics invade the Hilltop this quarter, as regular student body president elections and emergency election for editor and business manager of the annual take place October 28.

Presidents of the student body are elected twice a year, in the spring and fall quarters, since a revision of the constitution in 1942, and serve for two quarters. Formerly they were elected to serve a full year. The student leader chosen in the October 28 balloting will take office in the winter quarter, but will begin this quarter to work with other governing representatives of the student body, in order to be familiar with the duties of his office when he assumes the responsibilities in January.

The editorial positions to be filled in these elections are ordinarily included in the spring elections, but were postponed this year due to uncertainty as to possibility of producing an annual in the face of lowered income, higher prices of publishing materials and services, and wartime restrictions on essential materials.

A combined meeting of the Executive Council and the Publications Board recently determined that an annual would be practicable, and students to handle the production of the yearbook will be selected along with the executive leader of the college student body.

The two chosen will serve for the remainder of this quarter, and through the winter and spring quarters, until the 1944 *Southern Accent* comes off the press.



INSTALLED—Four new Honor Council members were sworn in during Wednesday's convocation, after appointments had been ratified by elections Oct. 14. Shown above, discussing the work ahead and making plans are members, left to right, Annie Frances Davis, Charlotte Meacham, Harvey Elrod, and Ely Brandes. Cissie Jennings, chairman of the Council who was chosen last spring, is not shown.

Ka Team Wins Over—

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

It's Ours, Too

Dear Editor:

Wednesday morning at convocation we on the Hilltop were reminded that this is our war too. That we on the campus have a very definite responsibility to meet, and that each of us must give as much as we can, and as often as we can, if we would do our part toward the war effort. That is what the War and Community Chest Drive asks us to do.

Here on the campus this week there was, and still is, a booth, very evident in the middle of the quadrangle, where every one of us was asked to go and contribute to this combined War and Community Chest fund. This fund was established in order to avoid the confusion caused by so many organizations and drives, all worthwhile, and all asking for money at once. This combined drive makes it possible for us to give to them all, and know that the money will be distributed where it is most needed. Part of the money collected will go to welfare agencies here in Jefferson County, such organizations as the Children's Home Hospital and the Children's Aid Society. Part of it will go to the USO, part to our Allies through Greek, Polish, Russian, Chinese and other relief societies. Forty-nine different drives are united in this one great appeal, and we are asked only to contribute once for all of them.

The formal drive comes to a close this afternoon, but we should not stop giving then, but continue to give as much as we can to the fund throughout the year.

Let's call a spade a spade . . . and dig down deep!!!!

VIVIAN BANKS,

Some Speak of:

LINGUISTICS

By Ely Brandes

Ever since Winston Churchill made his now famous reference to Basic English in his speech at Harvard University last summer, public attention has been turned upon this linguistic venture and speculations as to its real purpose and latent possibilities have risen high.

Basic English, according to its authors, is the normal English reduced to its basic form, which, in effect, means to approximately 800 words. These words, which were carefully chosen by the authors, are sufficient to express any thought that can normally be translated into language.

Basic English, which made its original and less publicized appearance several years ago, even before the start of the war, was evidently conceived as an aid for non English speaking people in their attempt to master the English language.

If we consider it as such and only as such, we can really congratulate the inventors for the splendid idea, which, once accepted, will prove an invaluable aid to thousands of people. We, ourselves know the difficulties that are connected with studying a foreign language and acquiring anything like a speaking knowledge. We know how much patience is necessary to sit up and memorize long columns of words, without having any visual association and we can appreciate therefore the value of an 800 word vocabulary.

This, it seems, is the real purpose of Basic English, but as stated above, there have been some wild speculations as to its latent possibilities. One of the most common of these is the proposal that after the war is over, Basic English shall be adopted as a universal language.

We all know that this is not the first time that over-enthusiastic "One World"-ians, and these cannot only be found here in America, have advocated the adoption of such a universal language. There was Esperanto, a manufactured language, which, according to all who claimed to know it, was tops in simplicity.

The success of this pseudo-language? Well during its best days, in the twenties, there were quite a few Esperanto clubs scattered all over Europe and some here in America. The members came together regularly, and, if they could, said a few words to each other in Esperanto. Now the whole thing seems to be dead.

Now there was nothing wrong with Esperanto as there is nothing wrong with Basic English. The world is simply not willing to learn and to speak a universal language. We are told that such a language would contribute a great deal toward an understanding among all peoples, diplomats, who usually have little trouble understanding their colleagues from other countries, are showing examples that the causes of dissension between nations have very little to do with the ability of one people to understand the language of the other.

Most of us have accepted the idea of post war co-operation among all nations, even the Senate will eventually get around to that—but it would indeed be serious mistake if we would make such cooperation dependent upon a common language.

Collegiate Mutterings

We stray from the Hilltop this week, for a side-glance at a few other colleges. They have troubles too.

We're getting good now, according to a professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago. In a dozen or so centuries, the world will no longer need the aid of the scientist and student, for by that time there will be no more scientific worlds to conquer and we will know all the answers. It's consoling to have something to look forward to.

Professors sometimes do interesting things—take Dr. Michael Bernreither (U. of Kansas medical), who once threw a 32-oz. beer stein at Adolf Hitler. He missed.

And sometimes students do things that make you feel better about the human race. Kenji Okuda, a Japanese-American who was released from a relocation project last January, was recently elected president of the student council of Oberlin College.

Tar Heel, U. of North Carolina newspaper, is fifty years old this year. From its fifty-year old files have been gleaned some amazing news items. One story, for instance, tells of a decision of the librarian to chain all seats to the floor to prevent students from drawing them up to the stove.

A **Tar Heel** editorial of 1894 branded football as a northern racket which had filtered south only six years previously and would naturally "be changed for the better by southern players."

We also like a statement found in last week's Kentucky **Kernel**: "This is just not a fraternity year. Conditions are not favorable for them."

At the same college, students were asked the question: "Are you in favor of more social life on the campus?" One facetiously-minded soldier replied, "Yes, it is a good means of building up the morale of the coeds."

Returning to the Hilltop, we overheard a freshman say that freshmen don't seem to be very important anymore. No hazing, no rat rules. We have been unthoughtful, we suppose. When the next crop comes in, we'll treat them better.

Pledges Get Around Much This Moment

By Ann and Jane

Pledges are teeing at a furious pace these days. Most any afternoon as the autumn leaves swirl around Stockham you'll find the cookies being passed, the tea talk exchanged.

Tea-of-the-week, they all agree, is the open house in Stockham Sunday given by the Faculty Club, long famous for excellent parties, in honor of new faculty members. Mrs. W. E. Glenn, president, will head the receiving line with the new professors. Mrs. George R. Stuart, Jr., will pour tea, and a committee of faculty wives will serve guests between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30.

Gamma Phi Beta Pledges did the honors Thursday, serving tea to pledges of all sororities in their room from 3:30 to 4:30. Pledge officers of this group are Mary Claude Sellers, president; Kathleen Ellison, vice president; Kathryn Davis, secretary; and Dorothy Vann, treasurer.

Goblins

Halloween atmosphere will prevail when the Alpha Chi pledges give a party next Friday. They hint of special entertainment to follow after the tea and cookies have been done away with. Betty Joyce Stearns and Jean Hawthorne compose the entertainment committee working with social chairman Barbara Jones. Betty Kessler is handling invitations and decorations, and juggling ration points are Caroline Barfield and Sybil Little. Monday the A.O.Pi pledges will be hostesses at a ginger ale party in their newly decorated room.

Chopsticks

A circus party with everything from animal crackers to popcorn will be the Pi Beta Phi pledges' toast to other pledges this Friday from 4 to 5. This pledge circus is fast becoming a Pi Phi tradition. Frances McDevitt made the clever invitation, a different circus animal for each sorority, and the other Pi Phi pledges headed by Becky Martin are peeping at Ringling Bros. advertisements to get ideas for crepe decorations and Big Top atmosphere.

Officers

Kappa Delta Pledges announce to the campus their new pledge officers: Nancy Gibson, president; Margaret Cole, vice president; Georgia Thweatt, secretary; Gene Lankford, treasurer; Betty Ogletree, scholarship chairman; and Ann Smith, activities chairman.

Pi K.A.'s also noticed the Fall quarter getting well under way and decided it was high time they honored their pledge class. Hence the gala evening planned at the fraternity house for Friday night.

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Books and Games

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Jewel Box

We're predicting there'll be dancing and food. Chaperones for the occasion are Coach and Mrs. Ben Englebert. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hutson. Pi K.A.'s weren't sure who their dates would be by our deadline (Never be hasty, they said) but among the crowd there'll undoubtedly be Hillie Reddick, Jeanne Hancock; Morris Mayer, Bubs Owen; Bennett Hughen, Betty Kessler; Emmett Gibbs, Lenora Carter; Jimmy Williams, Eleanor Box; Leonard Blood and Mary Elizabeth McQuaid.

Successes

Fraternities are still convincing new members of the glories of fraternity life. The Theta Chi pledged Tommy Estock recently after regular rushing. The S.A.E.'s initiated Homer Hurd and Cadet Phil Powers, a freshman last year who underwent initiation while at home on leave.

A.T.O.'s are honoring returning alumnus Robert Hughes, now with the Navy at Georgia Tech, at a dinner party at a downtown restaurant Saturday.

Gayety

We're continually amazed at the attention the pledge class of '43 is claiming. Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi entertained pledges of Tau Delta chapter at a tea Sunday at the home of Mrs. Tom Barr in College Hills. Hit of the party was the alumnae skit, "When We Were Pledges."

Gamma Phi alumnae too gave a tea Wednesday for actives and pledges at Mrs. Lena Margaret Leslie's home. Among the alumnae serving were Mrs. Ben Englebert and Miss Sarah Shepherd. Pledges of the sorority received corsages and gifts at the after pledging banquet Tuesday.

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Onslaught

KA Team Wins Over Independents 21-6

Although defeating them a decisive 21-6, the KA machine nearly met its match last Monday when it grappled with the Independents in one of the roughest games of the season. Promising the KAs a real contest as the first few plays came off, the Englebert Tigers dug in to stop the Holt-Abernethy combination from rolling downfield to a touchdown, but mid-quarter the pair finally clicked to cull six points for the frat.

Seeking revenge, the Independents spent the entire second quarter hammering away at an impassable KA line, and in the very last play of the quarter Cliff Emmonds took the ball around left end for a fifteen yard touchdown run.

Hitting their stride as the last half opened, the KAs cornered the Tigers behind their own goal line, and KA quarterback Frank Chappelle broke through a kick formation to force the kicker out of the end zone and adding two points to the score.

The fourth quarter consisted of two touchdown marches in which pass-tosser Abernethy, signalman Chappelle and agile end Holt played the major roles. Holt's conversion on the last touchdown raised the final score to 21-6.

WINNERS TO DATE

Oct. 13—KA 12, Greeks 2
Oct. 15—Ind. 37, PiKA 7
Oct. 18—KA 21, Ind. 6

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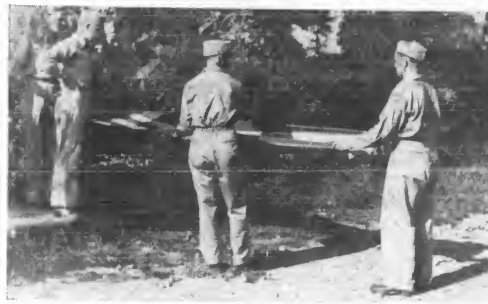
Girls' Sports Begin With Bird Games

Badminton opened the Intramural sport season for women October 13, as the first individual tournament of the year. Badminton Manager, Barbara Minter has posted the schedule on the Intramural Bulletin Board and first round matches must be finished by October the twenty-second. Wita Jones, champion of the 1942-43 season, is seeded for top honors with either Elizabeth Ann Dulmage or Anne Owen coming in second.

First round match winners include Betty Jean Crumb, Sybil Little, Betty Buck, Dol Johnson, Sue Smith, Betty Bass, Rinie Miller, Mary Sides, Florence Henagen and Anne Owen. As yet it is too early to predict which group will walk off with highest honors.

Next to basketball, volleyball is the most popular sport with the women. Results are unpredictable. One never knows who will win what game or how many teeth the winning team will be able to boast of at the end of the season. Just off-hand it appears as though the Independents, headed by Janice Odum, the Pi Phis, led by Brain Gallagher, and the Kappa Deltas, following Wita Jones, will fight for the championship. The Pi Phi won last year.

All Intramural Council members (Sorority and Independent representatives) are asked to consult the bulletin board daily and to remember that all games must be played on the date posted. Any changes must be made before the scheduled time through the manager with the consent of each team councilman involved. A game will be considered as a forfeit if the team is not on the field by ten minutes after the scheduled time.



TEN'SHUN—Late every afternoon in Munger Bowl, Hilltop airmen stand retreat. High-stepping band members, close-ranked marchers, white-gloved guard, and, finally, the flag coming to a rest make this daily spectacle something to watch. Above are shown the color guard and the lowered flag.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, October 18—Gamma Phi vs. K.D. (4:00)
Tuesday, October 19—Theta U. vs. Zeta. (4:00)
Wednesday, October 20—A.O. Pi vs. K.D. (4:00)
Friday, October 22—Gamma Phi vs. Zeta. (4:00)
Monday, October 25—Alpha Chi vs. K.D. (4:00)
Tuesday, October 26—Theta U. vs. Pi Phi. (3:00)
Tuesday, October 26—A.O. Pi vs. Ind. (4:00)
Wednesday, October 27—Gamma Phi vs. K.D. (3:00)
Wednesday, October 27—A.O. Pi vs. Alpha Chi. (4:00)
Thursday, October 28—Alpha Chi vs. Ind. (3:00)
Thursday, October 28—Theta U. vs. A.O. Pi. (4:00)
Friday, October 29—Gamma Phi vs. Pi Phi. (3:00)
Friday, October 29—K.D. vs. Ind. (4:00)
Monday, November 1—Zeta vs. A.O. Pi. (3:00)
Monday, November 1—Alpha Chi vs. Theta U. (4:00)
Tuesday, November 2—Gamma Phi vs. Ind. (3:00)
Tuesday, November 2—Pi Phi vs. A.O. Pi. (4:00)
Wednesday, November 3—K.D. vs. Theta U. (3:00)
Wednesday, November 3—Zeta vs. Alpha Chi. (4:00)
Thursday, November 4—Gamma Phi vs. A.O. Pi. (3:00)

Thursday, November 4—Ind. vs. Theta U. (4:00)
Friday, November 5—Pi Phi vs. Alpha Chi. (3:00)
Friday, November 5—K.D. vs. Zeta (4:00)
Monday, November 8—Gamma Phi vs. Theta U. (3:00)
Monday, November 8—Pi Phi vs. Zeta (4:00)
Tuesday, November 9—Ind. vs. Zeta (3:00)
Tuesday, November 9—Pi Phi vs. K.D. (4:00)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 27—Ind. vs. Greeks
Oct. 29—KA vs. PiKA
Nov. 1—KA vs. Ind.
Nov. 3—PiKA vs. Greeks
Nov. 8—KA vs. PiKA
Nov. 10—Ind. vs. Greeks
Nov. 15—KA vs. Greeks
Nov. 17—PiKA vs. Ind.

Around him the wraithiest of wraithly things!
Tickle me, love, in these lonesome ribs,

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Ritz Theatre

The bell tolls at the Ritz this week, as Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman star in Hemingway's novel of the Spanish civil war. Cooper plays Robert Jordan, bridge-blower of the International Brigade in Spain, and Bergman does a many-adjectived job with Maria of the moving earth.



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Hilltop

USO Hostesses Picked

Ann Blevins

Pan Hellenic Council announces this week the sorority hostesses whom visiting soldiers will find on U.S.O. duty on their appointed afternoons.

Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. Zeta Tau Alpha will send

Sue Ambler Smith, Louise Irving, Eva Adams, Dorothy Tyrell and Ann Ross.

Theta Upsilon are in charge of Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. with hostesses Margaret Griffith, Ann Jo Byrd, Jean Hart, Betty Welch, Betty Calhoun and Dorothy Connors.

Pi Beta Phi who will be on hand Thursday afternoons are Polly Price, Cecile Morgan, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Frances McDevitt and Rosalie Baird. Pi Phi substitutes are Betty Davis, Clyde Gragg, Agnes Rogers and Martha Reynolds.

Friday afternoons will find the following Gamma Phi Betas being patriotic: Gloria Droke, Juanita Perkins, Martha George McLaughlin, Ruth Atkinson, Kathleen Ellison and Dorothy Vann. Substitutes are Martha Owen Ingram, Emily Blake, Mary Lou Vann and Imogene McCormick.

Alpha Chi Omegas will entertain the Saturday morning crowds with these members on duty: Alice Southard, Willa Mae Panter, Barbara Jones, Virginia Boteler, Sybil Little and Betty Kessler. June Wright and Alma Thomas are substitutes.

Hostesses on busy Saturday afternoons are Alpha Omicron Pis Mildred Ann Tate, Ann Brandon, Mary Gene McCoy, Margaret Brasfield,

More Who

(Cont. from page 1)

president W.A.A., '43; vice president K.D.E. '42-'43-'44; secretary Amazons, '43-'44; vice president of Tau Kappa Alpha '42-'44.

Jimmy Watts is a member of Chi Sigma Phi; Religious Council president; member of Kappa Phi Kappa; French club; Southern Accent and Hilltop News staff; member of Executive Board of Y. W. C. A.; Mu Alpha and is a scholarship winner.

Dewey White, a senior, is a member of the American Chemical Society; Infraternity Council '42-'43, president '43-'44; Assistant business manager of the Hilltop News, '42-'43; Theta Chi Delta; president of S.A.E., '42-'43-'44 and a member of Skull and Bones.

Horseshoemen

All first-round horse-shoe matches must be completed by Oct. 23, by order of Coach Englebert.

Ida Mae Howard, and Edna Jo Bowling. A.O.Pi substitutes are Thelma Noel, Carolyn Noel, Gene Smith and Martha Carolyn Crews.

Kappa Delta sorority, in charge of Monday afternoon, has not yet turning in a list of hostesses.

KDE, ESP Meet;
Mu Alpha Sets
Tryouts For 11

K. D. E., educational society of the campus, has set its regular meeting time as the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 2:00, Stockham. Articles for the Circle, quarterly of K. D. E., discussion of prospective members, and planning of the years work have been the business at the last two meetings. Initiation of new members took place at regular meeting time on November 19.

Mu Alpha has issued invitations to eleven students to participate in its regular Fall tryouts, Sunday, October 24, at 4:00. The place is Munger Auditorium instead of Mr. Anderson's studio as formerly planned. Persons trying out for membership must have been on the campus for at least one quarter, and must be able musicians who can contribute something to the music life of the campus. Members are Mary Richardson, pres., Edna Jo Bowling, v. pres., Anna Catherine Kidd, secretary, George Douglas, treasurer, and Dorothy Cox, publicity.

Eta Eigma Phi, the Latin and Greek fraternity, met Tuesday in the cafeteria for dinner. Later they adjourned to Stockham for the initiation of Charles Guthrie. After a short business meeting, Dr. Perry talked on Greek Drama. With President Bob Cleveland, the programs were planned for the two remaining meetings of the quarter.

'Tain't

A reliable source whispered to us that a certain Zeta, about five feet two, sandy-haired, by the name of Ann Ross was going to marry a red-headed cadet. We don't know if it's true, Ann, but we hope so. Another Zeta, president, we heard is contemplating holy wedlock. She has her tressouree, too, which makes it pretty certain.

And Bazemore, surely everyone remembers Bazey, well anyhow she's Mrs. Nick Keifer now and has just made it possible for us to have another Bazey on the campus in about twenty years. She is a mother of two days with a 7 lb. and 9 ounce baby girl. Saturday you can see her at South Highlands hospital. We shall start preparing the campus for the offspring.

It looks as if the Pi Phis and KDEs are on speaking terms again. For a while there it looked as if they were going all out for each other. What with talk of dirty rushing and hot boxing, we feared for both sides. Everything is running clock-like now and there has been no hair pulling or black eyes for at least a week.

Dr. Crane seems to have caught the attention of the Goons. Maybe they feel like they need religion or maybe they like his looks, but at any rate, every night for the past week a great many of them have started the great trek over again but this time down to the First Methodist Church. Every night they go en masse and sit on the edge of their seats with stars in their eyes. It probably comes from having beautiful souls. Wonder why we can't arouse the Beta House.

Bowling has that lost look again. Kingsley left last week and now she doesn't have anyone to talk to at lunch. Maybe she misses his jitter-bugging, but anyway she misses him. Cheer up Edna Jo, maybe he'll be sent to Maxwell Field, or would that cause complications?

And we really have a special dispatch. Lt. Nicholson, unattached, handsome, is lonesome. If some nice, compassionate, and wolverineish coed could only work out an introduction, they could be lonesome together. Think it over.

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Chase

Sadie Comes To Southern November 18

Plans are under way by the newly organized Physical Education Club and the Student Life Committee for the third annual observation of Sadie Hawkins Day on the Hilltop, and with men as scarce as they are this season, ardent participation on the part of the women students on the campus is expected.

Sadie Hawkins Day was originated some years ago by Miss Hawkins' father, mayor of Dogpatch. Mr. Hawkins, despairing of his daughter's unmarried state, proclaimed a day on which Sadie might chase any, or all, of the men in the city of Dogpatch, and the one she caught was to become her husband. Sadie concentrated her efforts toward several of the local yokels. The Hilltop News staff is undecided as to whether or not she ever caught one. If anyone on the campus has any information as to the final outcome of the pursuit, we would appreciate it if you would notify us at once.

Though all plans have not been completed for this year's Sadie Hawkins Day festivities, it is assumed that they will follow the traditional form. The women participating in the chase will dress in the latest fashions from Dogpatch, and the men will make as much, or as little, effort as is needed to make themselves look like Lil' Abner. Variations on the theme this year, however, will be the men in uniform. Air Crew students of the 17th Training Detachment will be allowed to take part in the activities this year, it was announced today by Captain Hoke and student body president Patsy Kirkpatrick. The feature of the afternoon will be the chase, when the men will line up and at the crack of the shotgun the women will pursue them. Each woman lucky enough to catch a man is then automatically his date for the rest of the evening. Besides the chase, there will be games, sack races, relays and the like in Munger Bowl, followed later in the evening by a bonfire and food.

The date for 1943's observation of Sadie Hawkins' Day has been announced tentatively as November 18. More specific plans for the day's program will be announced later by the Physical Ed. department and Ethel Mae Norton, newly elected president of the Physical Ed. Club.

Convocation To Bring Together Religion Groups

Clergymen of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths will be speakers at convocation next Wednesday. They will discuss the likenesses and differences in the three groups and will engage in a question and answer forum among themselves.

Representing the Jewish faith will be Rabbi Milton Grafman of Temple Emanuel; the Catholic, Father Theodore Flynn of St. Paul's Church; and the Protestant, the Rev. Clarke N. Edwards of the Independent Presbyterian Church.

Purpose of the program is to advance understanding among the various faiths and to promote democratic feeling.



CAREERWOMEN—Thursday's Career Conference, Mortar Board sponsored, brought high school girls from all over Birmingham to hear speakers on various career possibilities. Making plans are three Mortar Boarders, above left to right, Lil Culley, Annie Frances Davis, and Mary Richardson.

Career

Mortar Board Guides

Expert guidance in choosing and preparing for a career was given to high school girls Thursday in a Mortar Board-sponsored Career Conference where ten Birmingham women outstanding in their vocations led discussion groups. The ten careers, chosen on the basis of surveys made in the city high schools by Mortar Board, were radio, journalism, marriage, secretarial work, music, social service, military service, nursing, salesmanship, and teaching.

Miss Roberta Morgan, executive secretary of the American Red Cross in Birmingham, talked to one group of girls on social service work as a career, while Miss Louise Feagan, speech teacher at Phillips High School, led the group on teaching. Miss Margaret Cotton, announcer for WBRC, let high school girls into the secrets of radio as a career for women.

The marriage group was conducted by Mrs. Robert M. Cothran, instructor in marriage and family life on the Hilltop, and Miss Lorene Whorton of Wheeler Business College talked to students interested in secretarial work. Representative of women's military services was Miss Clifford Haley, recruiter 3rd

class for the WAVES. Mrs. Mary Enright King, registered nurse, spoke on nursing as a career.

Led by Mrs. R. E. Peebles, Jr., instructor in salesmanship and vocational training at Paul Hayne High School, the group on on salesmanship took up the problems of training for the field; while Mrs. John Light discussed the values of music as a career for women. The journalism group was conducted by Miss Marguerite Johnston, reporter and feature writer for the Birmingham News.

Members of Mortar Board on the Hilltop are Cornelia Banks, president; Peggy Constantine, Mary Richardson, Gene Smith, Charlotte Meacham, Annie Frances Davis, Ann Blevins, Lil Culley, and Patsy Kirkpatrick.

Elections

Three Major Campus Posts Are Filled By Smith, Watts, Graham

Work on next spring's edition of *The Southern Accent*, and planning for the winter quarter began with the election last week of editor Jimmy Watts, business manager John Graham, and Gene Smith president of the student body beginning in January.

These offices were not filled in the preceding spring quarter as customary because of indecision as to whether the annual would be published this year due to financial and printing difficulties. Editor and business manager of the annual along with Norma Johnson, recently elected business manager of the Hilltop News, will be installed during convocation next Wednesday, November 10. Gene Smith is to be installed near the end of the fall quarter.

Gene Smith is president of A.O.P.I. '42-'43-'44; president of Y. W. C. A. '43-'44; Panhellenic Council, president '44, vice president '42-'43; president W.A.A. '43; vice president K.D.E. '42-'43-'44; secretary Amazons '43-'44; vice president of Tau Kappa Alpha '42-'44.

Jimmy Watts is member of Chi Sigma Phi; Religious Council president; member of Kappa Phi Kappa; French Club; Southern Accent and Hilltop News Staff; member of Executive Board of Y. M. C. A.; Mu Alpha; ODK, and is a scholarship winner.

John Graham is a member of Theta Sigma Lambda and Delta Phi Alpha, treasurer of Kappa Alpha, and on Hilltop News staff.

Gene Smith will serve as president of the student body throughout the winter and spring quarters; the workers on the yearbook will serve until the Southern Accent for 1944 is delivered.

Ninety Percent Contribute To War Fund Drive

Hilltoppers contributed over ninety per cent strong to the student War and Community Chest drive from Oct. 20 to Oct. 22, with a grand total of \$158 from students alone, \$27 from unsolicited Aviation Students, over \$700 in cash and pledges from the faculty. Organization and individual student pledges have not yet been made.

The drive was launched on the campus during convocation with Miss America singing "Night and Day" and James E. Mills, chairman of the Birmingham and Jefferson County War and Community Chest drive, telling about the work being done with the funds collected. Bill Cannon, chairman of the drive for the student body, made an appeal for contributions from the students, while Dr. Kcy, faculty chairman, appealed to the faculty.

Contributions to the fund were received at a booth in the middle of the quadrangle, under the direction of Morris Mayer and Jane Robinson. Student participation in the drive was sponsored by the Executive Council, the committee in charge being made up of Bill Cannon, chairman; Ann Blevins, Jane Scruggs and Morris Mayer.



VOTEES—Elected last Thursday were, left to right, John Graham, Gene Smith, Jimmy Watts. Jimmy Watts, elected editor of this year's Southern Accent, and John Graham, business manager, will be installed in convocation Wednesday. Gene Smith, student body president-elect, will take office in January to serve for the Winter and Spring quarters.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

From Many

The problem of post-war education for uniformed men and women has been a major speculation point during this war. Soldiers and sailors discuss it, students discuss it, colleges discuss it, governments discuss it. All sorts of ideas have come out of these discussions, all of them different. But now, at last, the colleges have made up their minds.

If the nation's colleges get their way, according to an ACP survey, servicemen and women returning to college campuses after the war will be granted scholarships to study anything from Medieval English to engineering, medicine or law.

None of this strictly vocational education, say the colleges; we want liberal arts, too. Vocational education alone was for the last war, not this one. We know better now.

And the government's idea for student quotas based on employment needs is debunked by the colleges. National surveys to obtain all possible information on country-wide employment needs, should be used only as a guide for students, not a mold.

Now when the soldiers and sailors, the students and the governments make up their minds, everything will be all settled.

Some Speak of:

REINHARDT

By Ely Brandes

Barely two months after he celebrated his 70th birthday and still at the height of his career, Max Reinhardt, the great magician of the stage, died last week in New York.

It would indeed be difficult and also somewhat tedious for us to try to estimate the influence which this German producer, who during a life time came to direct and produce plays all over Europe and here in America, had on the theater. We can speak in generalities and say that he, for instance, revitalized the classics from Aeschylus to Shakespeare and Goethe and put them in new modern forms and that he, by moving some of his productions into the open air or into a Gothic Cathedral, showed that the theater must not confine itself to the conventional stage.

But aside from all his theatrical achievements, which this writer neither has ability nor knowledge to discuss, Max Reinhardt, and his life, are of considerable interest to us.

Since shortly after the turn of the century, when Max Reinhardt produced his first play at the "Deutsches Theater" in Berlin, Europe and the rest of the world have gone through one of the least peaceful periods of its history, for the most part at least.

But just during the most violent part of this period, starting with the World War, Max Reinhardt flourished and reached his artistic height. It was during the turmoil of the post war period that he began his sporadic trips all over Europe and America, bringing with him his masterful genius for make believe.

Notwithstanding language barriers—for many times did Reinhardt direct plays in countries whose language he did not understand—he was tireless in his work to show through the theater the great common heritage of man, to show to the people of this world that there are things that unite them as well as separate them.

However successful he was on the stage, it must be admitted that he met with failure in his larger scheme. Not that he was wrong, but he, like many other men of his age who in different fields of arts and sciences strove for the same intellectual unity, failed, because the forces of evil were more powerful; they had planes and tanks, where he had only a stage and actors.

But this failure, this defeat, which he already felt in 1933, when he was expelled from Germany, does in no way diminish the figure of the man. He had made his mark, for history will judge him for what he did with his means.

A Rebuttal

The library fine system is a much-abused topic on the Hilltop. Every day or so someone finds a new fault with it; every quarter or so someone writes a letter to the editor about it. The whole idea of any fine system is directly opposed to the principles of any library, and, as such, is bound to antagonize students. However, since libraries have to get their books back on time, they have to fine people who consistently don't bring them back on time. Most students will grant them that, except during the almost daily grouch period.

Now the library has done something else which is bound to be griped about. We'd like to present a portion of the library's point of view.

The customary fine for circulated books has been five cents for each day overdue. If you paid your fine when you brought back your overdue book, it was half price. This practice served as an incentive for paying fines when they are incurred, rather than waiting till exams when you are prodded into paying them.

Now you get no cut rate. Henceforth, if you owe a fine, you owe a fine. The full amount. No exceptions.

We agree with the library that the discount for promptness was a stupid, even if effective, idea. A two percent reduction for cash is considered sound business tactics, but not fifty percent. And the library isn't collecting fines to make money; the library doesn't have to make money. The fines are, as we have said before, to remind you to bring books back; the library does have to have books.

So don't be too upset about the library's new policy. It has its advantages.

The Attack

It's becoming almost trite to talk of the war; V's for Victory have gone out of style even as lapel ornaments. Loud posters saying "THEY GAVE THEIR LIVES: YOU GIVE YOUR MONEY" are in slightly bad taste; and already "Back the Attack" is beginning to sound like something out of a well-worn volume of Kipling. But no matter how many times you hear the words and how tired you grow of them, the need the words stand for still exists.

Bows and arrows are out of style, too; this is a war of money, dollar versus mark, winner take all. And whether the money comes from taxes or loans, is decided on the ledgers of bond booths. Whether or not you take your choice, you pay your money.

We hate to seem mercenary, but tax receipts are pretty uninspiring when compared with interest checks.

Even college students, broke as they traditionally are, can help put over the 3rd War Loan drive. Stamps aren't hard to afford, and eventually they make bonds. So try taking your change in—but you know the words. Think them over.

Warning

This is a military reservation. Speed limit fifteen miles an hour.

Nationally speaking, the speed limit is thirty-five; this is war. When you get to Birmingham you can drive at thirty, and eventually at twenty. But when you get to the Hilltop, cut it down to fifteen, please.

There are doubtless many reasons for this regulation and the outward signs that accompany it. There are hundreds of GI soldiers marching around. You might run into one of them. There are several GI cars parked around. You might run into one of them. There are quite a few GI sentries posted in peculiar places. You might run into one of them.

GI people and things don't like to be run into. Speed limit fifteen miles an hour. Remember that. If you get a yen for sixteen, get off the Hilltop. This is a military reservation.

This is also a school zone. It's been one for quite a while. Fifteen miles an hour.

Steamroll

KA's Sweep Through To Two More Wins

Defeating the PIKA's by a decisive 13-0 last Friday, and returning on Monday to down the Independents an impressive 12-0, the KA's proved that a good ball team plays equally well on either end of the

week. Restricting their scoring spree in the Independent game to the second quarter, the Kappas relied on the "Abernathy Special," a neat over-the-goal pass by the old man himself, to bring home the points. Snagging Ab's first release, end Buddy Borland accounted for half the final score, and not to be outdone, the KA's other end, J. N. Holt, repeated the performance later on in the quarter to bring the tally up to 12.

Determined to open up the KA PIKA game with a bang, KA's Frank Davies intercepted a PIKA pass on the first play of the first quarter, and dashed 15 yards to a touchdown. After two of the game had passed, and the Davies dash stood alone on the score sheets, back Abernathy went into action to the tune of the receipt of a 5-yard pass and a 25-yard trot down to and across the goal.

Bird Tourney Advances To Second Round

Badminton and volleyball dominate Women's Intramurals as these two fall sports enter the fourth week of competition. Second round matches in Badminton must be played by Friday, November 6th. Wita Jones, Anne Smith, Martha Lou Vann, Bonnie Adams, Catherine Thomas, Lil Culley and Margaret Preston have advanced to the third round. Second round matches of particular interest will include: Imogene Duffey vs. Berry M. Woods, Sibyl Little vs. Betty Jean Crumb, Betty Buck vs. Dot Johnson, Anne Owen vs. Frances Henckell, Barbara Minter vs. Betty Bass, Florence Henagan vs. Devil Norton and Millie Holloway vs. Billie Panter.

Volleyball Manager Duffey Predicts that this tournament should be completed by the middle of the month—extra time allowed for matches postponed because of the weather. As the teams now stand the Kappa Deltas have won four games and are undefeated. The Pi PIs have two wins and no losses. The A.O.Pis are credited with three wins and one loss, while the Alpha Chis have marked up two victories after having nosed out the Independents in one of the closest games of the season.

Zetas and Independents each have one win to their credit. At present, the Kappa Deltas and the Pi Beta PIs are the only undefeated teams. Their game will wind up the scheduled tournament on November the 9th, and there is a chance that this tilt will decide the Volleyball championship.

mural Council members (Sorority and Independent team representatives) will be the Council Meeting to be held Friday, November 6th, at three o'clock. At this meeting the councilmen will vote on Soccer

Apoppin'

"Craigsapoppin'" tonight in Munger Auditorium when airmen and WACs from Craig Field, Selma, and the 17th CTD entertain themselves and Hilltop girls with a GI party. The program begins at 8:15; there will be no charge for admission. Music will be provided by the Craig Field orchestra. Later will be a dance held by the Aviation Students. No formal invitation is necessary.

Baseball—as to whether or not this sport will be included in the Women's pre-holiday schedule. If the decision is in favor of the new sport, a new Manager will be elected at this meeting and a new tournament will be drawn up within the next week.

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Rung By Rung

By Ann and Jane

Not one but two—that's not a line from "Down by the Old Millstream" but the way sororities and fraternities are counting up their parties these days.

In two gay weeks these were some of the social affairs unearthed:

Alpha Chi Omega actives are honoring their pledges at an informal hen party Sunday night at the home of Edwina Pass in Bush Hills. The Alpha Chi pledge tea last Friday featured spooky Halloween atmosphere with the blinds drawn and pumpkin lampshades and Halloween food. Betty Joyce Stearns sang "Mysterious Mose."

Mothers of A. O. Pis will receive all the glory Sunday when active members give a tea for mothers of both pledges and actives. Actives headed by Gene Smith will receive and serve guests in the sorority room from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Chile con carne the Gamma Phi

Betas will be munching on tonight when the whole chapter gathers for supper in the Gamma Phi room in Stockham. For details of the Gamma Phis' big Halloween party see Vital Statistics.

FLOWERS

Kappa Deltas blossomed out in white evening dresses on a recent Saturday night and watched prexy Wita Jones preside at a special ceremony paying tribute to K.D. founders at their Founders' Day banquet, at the Molton Hotel. Next Saturday looms big in Kappa Delta date books because at Margaret Cole's house there'll be dancing, refreshments and games for K.D.s and their dates. Margaret will be hostess at a spend the night party for her sorority sisters after the dance.

RAISERS

Pi Phis are making plans now for the raising of another pledge to the rank of arrow-wearer when

Grace Farrell is initiated next Friday. The customary initiation banquet at the Molton with formal and flowers will follow the ceremony. Martha Seebree is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

ALL-OUT

The Zetas' new all-out-for-war program is a joy to Rung by Rung's heart. Here are the four points Zeta Tau Alphas are ever mindful of these days: Red Cross Blood Bank—all hale and hearty members will give their blood; bandage rolling—one night a week; U.S.O.—hostess duty Tuesday afternoons; nurses aide—whole chapter enrolled later in the quarter. Our hats are off.

BREAK

In answer to the same query, "What are you doing or the war effort?" the Alpha House can say their bit on the morale side is teaching cadets how to dance. Saturday afternoons at 3 p.m. cadets who don't know how to dance are invited to take lessons from Mesdames Lozongas at Goon Castle.

FIRE

Numerous hikes lately have become important in Hilltoppers' social life. The Beta House, so help us, hiked to Snark's Knoll on Red Mountain at 5:30 a.m. one Saturday and enjoyed the sausage and bacon and eggs cooked by Impy Shook.

CORRECTION

Wrung by Rung hastens to correct a false impression left by last issue's column. Jean Hart, Betty Welch, Betty Calhoun and Dorothy Connors are not Theta U's but A.O.Pis who are serving with Theta U's on Wednesdays at the U.S.O. since real Theta U's are busy with classes and labs that day. Rung by Rung apologizes, promises to do a praise Allah before each A.O.Pi pin for the next 19 days.

Theta Chi Delta Will Initiate 13 Chemistry Genii

Theta Chi Delta, national chemistry honorary, will initiate 13 new members November 10 in Simpson and honor them at dinner afterwards. New members who maintained at least a B average in three quarters of chemistry are Gordon Hase, Jimmy Holmquist, Billy Kennedy, Jane Huddleston, Susie Harris, Ed Phelps, Lillian Douglas, Jack Short, Emily Williams, Charles Fite, Ralph Tiller, and Ann Blevins. John A. Bishop, of the chemistry department, will also be initiated.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious fraternity is spending the month of November on the study of hobbies. Mr. Robb started the series with a talk on the psychology of hobbies.

K.D.E., educational fraternity for women, initiated five new members Tuesday. Dorothy Garrett, Gene Smith, and Bess Malone were elected as delegates to attend the initiation banquet at Emory on the twentieth of November.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society, is working on a tabulation of questionnaires to get information about new students so that they may become a more integral part of the school.

Vital Statistics

Gamma Phi actives entertained the pledges last Saturday night at a Halloween party at the home of Ruth Atkinson. The evening's entertainment featured program dancing, ping pong, and palm reading. Those present and their dates were:

Martha Owen Ingram, Palmer Bell; Emily Blake, Charles Vail; Mary Louise Green, A/C Troy Thompson; Mary Lou Vann, A/S D. M. Segassie; Mary Virginia Stallworth, A/S Earl Gunderson; Juanita Perkins, Tex Williams; Gloria Droke, A/S Ted Forden; Martha Banks, Morris Meyer; Frances Henckell, A/S Bud Gifford; Imogene McCormack, Hoyt Kaylor; Martha George McLaughlin, A/C Frank Trebisky; Mary Benfield, Bruce Griffin; Dot Vann, A/S Owen Glasendorf; Ann Jones, A/S John Hargrove; Katherine Davis, A/S Wm. Fox; Kathleen Ellison, Bud Linchouse; Virginia Payne, Manly Hazelwood; Mary Claude Sellars, Ted Barnes; Ruth Atkinson, Richard Johnson; Katherine Thomas, Scott Wilson.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chis entertained jointly at a Halloween party at the Pi K.A. house Friday.

Hillie Reddick, Jean Hancock; Bennett Hughes, Gene Akim; Morris Mayer, Tiny Carter; Emmett Gibbs, Bubs Owen, Harold Walker, Evelyn McCarthy; Wendell Simmons, Martha George McLaughlin; Reed Shankwiler, Ann Blevins; Billy Kesler, Ann Montgomery; Gordon Hase, Betty Margaret Woods, Gene Gay, Ruth Sherrod and stage Joe Neal Blair, Jack Fealy and Jimmy Williams.

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PIZITZ SCARF BAR
STREET FLOOR

Officers Elected For Hilltop's New Physical Ed Club

Novel invitations announcing the first meeting of a Physical Education Club were sent this week to students majoring or minoring in Physical Education. Members met Tuesday night at Battle House for the purpose of setting up policies of the club and election of officers. The officers elected were: President, Ethel Mae Norton, vice-president, Imogene Duffey, and secretary, Barbara Minter.

Basically of a social nature, the club will hold monthly meetings in the forms of socials with refreshments. Part of each meeting will be devoted to the planning of and setting up committees for all parties and functions sponsored by the Physical Education Department—including Sadie Hawkins Day and May Day. The club will be glad to render service to any organizations here on the Hilltop by way of planning novel parties and picnics for them upon request. Athletic equipment for these entertainments will also be furnished.

Physical Education Majors and Minors at the first meeting included: Ann Anderson, Lee Bailey, Braxton Baker, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Wita Jones, Frances McClendon, Anne Owen, Elizabeth Ann Dulmage, Janice Odum, Barbara Minter, Imogene Duffey, Mary Virginia Battle, Martha Butsch, Dot Johnson, Ethel Mae Norton, Clyde Gragg and Miss Lewis, Coach Englebert, Coach Curry and Coach LeCroy.

University Trio Plays In Chapel Program Nov. 3

Ottakar Cadek, former head of the Violin Department at the Conservatory and director of the Southern orchestra, came back to the Hilltop Wednesday to appear in Convocation with the two other members of the University Trio. Mr. Cadek is a professor of music at the University of Alabama.

The trio featured Mr. Cadek, violin; Margaret Christy, cellist, formerly professor of music at Drake University; and Alton O'Steen, pianist, who was supervisor of music for Alabama Public Schools before his recent appointment as head of the Department of Fine Arts at the state university.

The highlight of the program was a violin solo by Mr. Cadek, Dinicu-Heifetz's "Hora Staccato." Miss Christy gave Bach's "Arioso" as a cello solo. Beethoven's "Trio in E minor," Debussy's "Arabesque in E major," nos. 1 and 2, and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance, No. 6" were played by the trio.

'Tain't

LIVELY and Preacher came home with their bars for their women last week, and the campus was decorated by the chevrons of Dendy and Gingold.

JUMBLE: Hatcher, also with bars, and Rinie Miller are causing quite a buzz. We don't understand either. Halloween found 13 good people in a haunted house on Shades Mt. We don't understand either, too. Little Blevins is majoring in social life this quarter.

CONGRATULATIONS to Air Force lieutenant Walter Anderson, ex-man-about-the-campus, who took unto himself a wife last week. Her name is Dona.

RALPH Ritchie and his fellow ATO's seem to be taking the place of ex Greek god John Graham. Where is our sense of values?

FRANCES McDevitt shouldn't affect Bazemore's sweater privilege. Hint: a collar.

WE HEARD that the AOPI gallery misses Faye and Bill—they should journey past the Scottsboro Room some day . . . the Honor

Council is supposed to be a deep, dark secret. . . . It looks as though the Alpha House is trying to steal the Beta House style. Soldiers seem to have a priority on the sofas. . . . McWhorter is being rushed for top honors as bore no. 1 by fratbrother McLeRoy. . . .

PATSY's three men are certainly keeping the prexy chattering. Little Joe, come home and defend the White Russian, Filipovitch (or something) and Sergeant Carey. . . .

THINGS WE DON'T LIKE: Clem McWhorter . . . the raucous AOPI's . . . a college girl's having the nerve to sign her class cards with a flowery nickname . . . the four loud biceptic KD's . . . the Zeta prexy and her eternal marital plans . . . people who race horses in the bookstore . . . the Pi Phis who would rather stick knives than polish sorority pins . . . the ego which comes from driving an ambulance . . . broken English of the whole school we no like . . . Betty Davis is old enough, tee hee, to know better . . . the Night and Day hangover of the Alpha Chis . . . to see the Huddleston clan fading out—so slowly . . . the Gragg-Banks-Crumpton sadism . . . the Hiking Club . . . the inescapable Gamma Phis. . . .

A Capella Choir Members Chosen For Fall Quarter

Giving its initial performance, the newly selected A Cappella choir under the direction of Raymond F. Anderson appeared before the annual meeting of the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church last Saturday night. Singing for the first time as a group on the campus, the choir repeated two selections at the Wednesday chapel period.

Members of the choir are Tom Anderson, Allen Balch, Virginia Boteler, Edna Jo Bowling, Jimmy Brittain, Marian Brown, Mary Louise Coker, Dorothy Cox, Dorothy de Shazo, George Douglas, Elizabeth Ann Dulmage, Dayton Foley, Mac Gibbs, Albert Griffith, Charles Guthrie, Jane Harper, Harold Harris, Betty Hood, Kathryn Horton, Idamae Howard, Anna Catherine Kidd, Faye Little, Annette Norman, Edith Plosser, Nina Mae Pierson, Eugenia Puckett, Marvin Park, Mary Richardson, Melvin Smoot, Jimmy Watts, and Frank Chappelle.

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The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

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Vol. VI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 12, 1943

No. 11

Opportunity To Aid War In 3 Fields Offered

An all-campus war drive of concentrated war activities started this week at Birmingham-Southern under the leadership of the Executive Council. Work was begun by committees appointed by Patsy Kirkpatrick, president of the student body.

The three fields of activity will be centralized under the direction of the student council. Red Cross activities were planned for the various campus organizations by one group under the directions of Jane Scruggs, Carolyn Noel, and Cornelia Banks. Y. W. C. A. members with Gene Smith as president, made plans for a preliminary nurses' aid course to be taught on the Hilltop. Possibilities of beginning a knitting center on the campus were investigated by the Red Cross committee and other ways in which Red Cross work can be done by Birmingham-Southern students were discussed.

In charge of a concentrated Stamp and Bond drive are Jimmy Holmquist, Martha Seebree, and Morris Mayer. The drive will be continuous, with one day set aside each week for special emphasis on the buying of War Stamps and Bonds by students.

Lillian Douglas, Leonard Blood, and Bill Cannon are in charge of getting Hilltop students to sign up for contributions to the blood bank. President Kirkpatrick stated, "It is imperative that students on the Hilltop realize that they too are a part of the war and that they recognize their responsibility by giving all possible aid both in money and in services. It is the purpose of the Executive Council to make this war drive a real all-campus campaign. For this end we ask the students' cooperation."

New officers of the student council, the group sponsoring the war drive, are Howard Reese, vice president; Tom Anderson, chairman of men's division; Martha Seebree, chairman of women's division; Lillian Douglas, secretary; Jimmy Holmquist, treasurer; Morris Mayer, publications board representative. Other members are Jane Scruggs, Cornelia Banks, Carolyn Noel, Leonard Blood, Lil Culley, Bill Cannon, and Patsy Kirkpatrick, president of the student body.

To War

Navy Men Prepare To Go Far Afield

BMOCs vacate the campus in droves when the Navy V-12 program calls up its remaining recruits. Dewey White and Billy Keesler leave during the first week in December for the University of Alabama Medical School completely financed and controlled by the Navy. The KAs lose two of their mainstays when Leroy Holt and Tom Anderson don midshipmen's uniforms at Emory on Jan. 4; with them in their Navy education will be former "Mr. Hilltopper" Ray Monsalvatge.

Only other member of V-12 still on the campus, Robert Gillespy will remain another quarter, entering Tulane in March for his Navy medical education. John Slaughter, a freshman last year, was called to active duty under V-12 the first of November.

Dean Coates, James Price, and

Sadie Prepares To Chase

Choir Sings As Hill Assumes Yuletide Aura

December 8 has been named the date for the annual Yule Season concert of the Birmingham-Southern Choir.

This season's concert will be unique in that it will feature four separate choral groups. The largest of these choral groups will be the Birmingham-Southern Choral Union. This group was organized in the past year and performed for the first time at the commencement exercises last June. Created by Raymond F. Anderson, director of music for the college, this organization is composed of the present full choir of more than fifty members supplemented by a number of Birmingham-Southern alumni and former members of the choir.

The second group will be an ensemble made up of voices selected from the present personnel of the choir, and the other two groups will be the women's chorus, composed of the entire women's section of the choir, and the recently selected A Capella group.

A Capella choir members are Tom Anderson, Allen Balch, Virginia Boteler, Edna Jo Bowling, Jimmy Brittain, Marian Brown, Mary Louise Coker, Dorothy Cox, Dorothy de Shazo, George Douglas, Elizabeth Ann Dulmage, Dayton Foley, Mac Gibbs, Albert Griffith, Charles Guthrie, Jane Harper, Harold Harris, Betty Hood, Kathryn Horton, Idamae Howard, Anna Catherine Kidd, Faye Little, Annette Norment, Edith Plosser, Nina

(See Music Class page 3)

Ultimatum

November 24 is the last day for students completing degree requirements at end of Fall Quarter to file application for degree without paying a late fee. Application must be made at the Registrar's office.



CHASED—Practicing for next Friday's Sadie Hawkins Chase are Hilltoppers Clem McWhorter (in the air) and a host of hopeful spinners (on the ground). The official Chase will come at five o'clock Nov. 19, when every man must run for his own life.

Clubs

Activities Predominate

Five new members of Skull and Bones, honorary pre-medical fraternity, were chosen Wednesday, according to an announcement by Peck Whitcomb, president. Those chosen are Robert Gillespy, John Creamer, Kyle Elliott, Robert Linn and Dayton Foley. Officers of

Skull and Bones elected Friday are Peck Whitcomb, president; Ralph Tiller, vice president; and Sparky Reese, secretary.

In the second of a series of hobby discussions, Dr. D. L. Hunt spoke to Chi Sigma Phi, religious fraternity, Monday night. Dr. Hunt spoke on the care of dogs.

Mu Alpha, honorary music sorority, held initiation Thursday night for eight new members: Nancy Woodson, Ruth Sherrod, Emily Williams, Ted Beavers, Ruth Horne, Annette Norment, Maxine Berthon and Marion Brown. Membership in Mu Alpha is limited to those possessing outstanding musical ability, either vocal or instrumental.

Major and Minor, new women's athletic club, met Wednesday to form committees and discuss complete plans for Sadie Hawkins Day.

Entre Amigos, Spanish fraternity, met Thursday for dinner; they later adjourned to the Birmingham meeting of Spanish American Club.

Miss Margaret Cotten, of WBRC, will speak to Tau Tau Tau members in Stockham, Monday at 10:00. YWCA met Thursday afternoon with Miss Mae Jones of the Independent Presbyterian Church as speaker.

Meeting today at 1:30 in Stockham will be members of the Baptist Union, with the Rev. W. C. Kirk of Ensley Baptist Church as speaker. The next meeting will be held at the same place and time with Dr. Lee McBride White speaking.

Running Date Changed To November 19

Friday November 19, has been proclaimed fourth annual Sadie Hawkins Day by the Physical Education Club and the Student Life Committee. The program planned includes everything from the championship touch football game scheduled to start at 2:00 p.m. to the All Students Party which will start at 7:30. In between these events will be a girls football game between combatants from the upper and lower divisions, and a big no-holds-barred tug of war between the upper and lower divisions. These events will start at 3:30 and 4:30.

Climaxing the day will be the great chase, with the opening gun to be fired at 5:00. Those girls fleet enough to catch their men will escort them to the center of Munger Bowl where there will be a huge bonfire, plenty of free food and group singing led by Mr. Anderson. The fleet-footed men who did not get caught will not be able to gloat for long for they will not be allowed to eat.

After the bon-fire and food all loyal citizens of Dogpatch will go to the All-Students party where Miss Sadie Hawkins of '43 will be named. With the program in charge of Patsy Kirkpatrick, Bert Smith, and Coach Englebert, anything may be expected.

Alabamians Will Exhibit Art In Southern Library

Annual exhibit of paintings of the Water Color Society of Alabama will be on display at the M. Paul Phillips Library during the month of November, through the courtesy of Joseph Marion Merlo, instructor in art at Auburn and president of the society. Many of the paintings have been awarded national prizes and several of them were published recently in "The Alabamian" in recognition of their excellent subject matter and composition. Among the artists painting the prize winning works are several servicemen and college students.

Founded in 1940 for the purpose of giving its members appreciative and critical appraisal of their work, the Water Color Society of Alabama, adds to Alabamians' interest in water color painting by making them aware of the abundant subject matter the state affords for this expressive medium. Each year since 1940, the Society has collected the best of these pictures and displayed them at the various libraries and colleges throughout the state. This year's exhibit before coming to Birmingham-Southern was shown at the University, Auburn, and Montevallo.

The exhibit will be on the main floor of the library.

Dr. Johnson Of Emory To Speak In Convocation

Dr. Henry Johnson, member of the faculty of Emory University, Atlanta, will be the guest speaker at chapel exercises this coming Wednesday. The topic of his talk has, however, not yet been announced.

The coming of the Emory University professor is in the form of an official visit to the campus as he is representing the Candler School of Theology. This is Dr. Johnson's first visit to Birmingham Southern College.

A graduate of Duke University and of Yale University, Dr. Johnson during the past few years has addressed various gatherings of young people in several southern states, including Alabama.

Tapped

Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, announces the tapping through its Kappa Chapter at Birmingham-Southern the following men: LeRoy Holt, Carl Tolleson, Bruce Griffin, Ted Beavers, Charles Tegen, Lucien Batson.

Initiation was held at the home of Dr. J. M. Malone, faculty advisor, on Wednesday evening, November 10. Following the ceremony Mrs. Malone treated the group to one of her incomparable spaghetti suppers.

Kappa Chapter will meet regularly on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

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Complaint

College students are supposed to be fairly mature people. They are not supposed to behave like grammar school students or high school students. Supposedly, we repeat, college students have reached the age of semi-reason.

But sometimes we wonder.

When college students, near-adult college students, break into the cafeteria twelve-o'clock rush line, we are especially inclined to wonder several things, primarily the mental age of the offenders. And secondarily, have they never learned even the first rule of politeness?

According to the immense quantity of books on the subject, and according to the natural instinct a college student should have, there are some things you do and some things you do not do. You introduce people who don't know each other; you open doors for old ladies; you say thank you when someone gives you something. Hilltop students do these things; that much we'll grant them. They usually do that. But you do not knife strangers on the back; you do not call professors by their first names unless they request it; you do not jerk chairs from under people. You also do not break into line ahead of other people. It isn't polite.

It also isn't fair. Those people who are at the back of the line will have to wait long enough to get their food without having some extremely inconsiderate student get ahead of them. And those people who were courageous enough to get at the back of the line to begin with, deserve all the speed they can get.

We hate to harp upon the trivial, but this seems to us to have become a legitimate matter for harping.

Something New

We are perhaps over-willing to talk of traditions on the Hilltop; we speak endlessly of sundials and man-powered bells and crabapple trees and Sadie Hawkins Days. But there is a justification for this seemingly senseless repetition; we believe that traditions are the biggest part of a college and should exist as long as there is a college.

Occasionally there is an innovation on the Hilltop that we would like to see still talked about in Vol. XVI of the Hilltop News. More specifically, we would like to see the polyglot table in the same corner of the cafeteria ten years from now.

Dr. Constans' idea, the polyglot table is a table where students and professors who wish to speak or listen to a foreign language, may meet for lunch and talk. It can be easily identified by the strange noises that come from it, and by the small flags in the center—flags of English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, German speaking countries. Hilltoppers speaking or understanding any of these languages are qualified for the polyglot table. Use of English is frowned upon, but not absolutely barred.

The polyglot table is a good idea; we hope it lasts.

To The Wise

DEAR STUDENTS:

What you do with your money is, technically speaking, none of our business, but we'd like to make one request that we think is reasonable: Spend your money where it will do you, and your school paper, the most good.

Birmingham businesses which advertise in the Hilltop News actually pay for your paper; student activity fees would not be sufficient to put out the paper without considerable backing from these local firms. Southerners can increase the advertising for the paper, and thereby make possible a larger and better paper, by showing these advertisers that their money is well invested in the Hilltop News.

We think that you will find much of the merchandise, and many of the services listed in the advertising columns of the Hilltop News just what you want. If so, you would do your paper, your school, and therefore yourself, a service to patronize such advertisers.

It is probable, however, that you already buy your clothes, jewelry, meals, or film supplies at stores

which advertise in the Hilltop News. When you do, mention loudly the fact that you go to Birmingham-Southern College, and make a point of the fact that Hilltop News advertising is your reason for buying at that particular store. Often, advertisers complain that they don't know whether their ads in our paper are getting results, or whether Hilltoppers just naturally come to their places of business, and would do so regardless of advertising in the Hilltop News.

You can help by letting the advertisers you patronize know that you see and note their ads in the Hilltop News. You'll be helping us to give you a bigger Hilltop News, with more pictures, more news, features to interest you. And more advertising.

Sincerely yours,
NORMA JOHNSON
Business Manager.

Some Speak of:

POST-WARRIORS

By Ely Brandes

A few weeks ago J. Norman Lodge, veteran Associated Press correspondent, who just recently returned from the Southwest Pacific theater of war, visited Birmingham to speak at a meeting of the Associated Industries of Alabama.

Warfare there, he told, is reduced to its most primitive stage with almost every man fighting his own war and defending his own hide; a knife is more valuable than ten rifles there, for it is more efficient in the close range fighting of the jungle. Our American boys, in time, have become experts in slinging these deadly steel blades.

There is hardly any question as to whether or not Mr. Lodge is right in making such a statement. The degree of humanness in warfare, if there is such a thing, is dictated by our enemies, for it is our Army's and Navy's job to meet force with equal force and cruelty, if necessary, with equal cruelty. Only thus can we hope to defeat them.

This, however, is just one side of the story. War itself is too stern to permit any sentimentalizing right now about the effects of such warfare on the individual soldier; we praise their super human courage and endurance and pray that they might come back to see something better again.

But such self-imposed discipline should in no way lead us to believe that our men will come back from the war mentally and physically unaffected by their experiences and that as soon as they discard their uniforms, they again will be the same people which we knew in 1940 and 1941. These men had come from homes like ours and were hardly accustomed to live at the point of their knives. It was hard for them to learn and it will probably be still harder for them to forget.

It will be a great and difficult job for us, helping these men, who indeed deserve help, to readjust themselves to normal, civilian life, a job that will require the utmost amount of tact and consideration from every one of us. We have been talking a great deal about postwar projects: this is one of them, and a very important one too, even though it doesn't concern itself with dehydrated chickens and helicopters.

An Apology

Last week we unknowingly offended the aviation students of the 17th CTD by calling them GI soldiers. For this grievous thing which we have done, we wish to make formal apology. Ignorant as we are of military manners, we were always under the delusion that all men in uniform were government issue, from MacArthur to the lowliest apprentice seaman. And since the Air Corps is a part of that group of men in uniform, we took it for granted that Air Corps men were likewise government issue.

But now we know. From now on we will make a definite effort to call the aviation students something besides GI soldiers. We hope they'll be happier.

Rung

Hungry Hilltoppers Think Only Of Food

By Ann and Jane

Fond of suppers and banquets?

Then the Hilltop social whirl of late is right up your alley. In chronological order we chart these short cuts to free food.

If you're a Zeta Tau Alpha you and your date found a spaghetti supper waiting for you at Buttercup Harris' house last Friday. Frank Davies and Micley Williams served as butlers, and all festivities were planned by the pledges for the glory of the active chapter.

If you wear the pledge pin of Alpha Chi, you were the honored guest at another spaghetti supper at the home of Edwina Pass in Bush Hills Sunday night. Nina Mae Pierson was chief cook and Alma Thomas directed games.

SHINE

You reveled in a cooky-shine Monday night, the eve of an important sports week, if your heart belongs to Pi Beta Phi. Polly Price was in charge of this Pi Phi tradition. Pi Phi songs could be heard floating out of Stockham till the last cooky was shined. Pi Phis will take themselves banqueting Friday night at the Molton in celebration of Grace Farrell's initiation.

Supper in the room on Monday night is getting to be a Theta Upsilon tradition. If you were there last Monday you met Mrs. Castleberry, patroness of the sorority, and guests from the alumnae club.

SOUP

If A.O. Pi is your choice you joined your sorority sisters for supper in Stockham Tuesday night with Thelma Noel in charge of food. You'll sup with them again Friday night when the pledge class gives a buffet supper at the home of Betty Calhoun on Southside.

If you're a loyal Gamma Phi you donned formal attire Thursday night and helped commemorate the founding of the sorority by attending the Founders' Day Banquet at the Bankhead planned by the alumnae. Because of your Gamma Phi connections you went teeing Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ben Englebert who honored the entire sorority and their friends.

SHIELD

You're looking forward to dancing and refreshments at Margaret Cole's house tomorrow night if you're a fearer of Kappa Delta's shield. Among the crowd you'll see Impy Shook, Bob Bennett of Maxwell Field; Wita Jones, Wood Herren; Ann Owen, Paul Hamilton of George Washington University; Ethel Mae Norton, Ray Montsylvatge; Jane Scruggs, Peck Whitcomb; Pike Preston, H. B. Norton; Millie Holloway, Bobby Moffett; Betty Brown, Buck Bright; Ann Ogletree, Jack Dempsey; Rinie Miller, Jimmy Brittain; Lil Culley, Dewey White; Margaret Cole and Don Watkins.

PUNCH

Pan Hellenic Council will serve you cookies and punch at the Stockham open house from 3:30 to 4:30 Sunday.

Where are the fraternities you ask? They may be cooking up parties for other weeks, but we have a sneaking suspicion they're spending all their spare time running round and round the block in preparation for the big Sadie Hawkins Chase. See you then!

Ritz Theatre

It's Stormy Weather at the Ritz this week, with singer Lena Horne leading an all-star, all-Negro cast in a grand and glorious musical comedy, containing absolutely nothing

Historical Facts About S. Hawkins Revealed To Hill

(Ed. Note: Appalled by the ignorance of Birmingham-Southern's supposedly learned student body, we offer this week a bit of historical information pertaining to the life and letters of the late Sadie Hawkins, of Dogpatch, Ky., who did seek to find a man. The Hilltop News special investigator, Frederick Evans, ascertained the facts. We present herein his report. Whereas:)

For many years in the wilderness of Dogpatch (Ky.), spinsters schemed to catch husbands. It was left to the hand of Hekzebiah Hawkins, late mayor of the city, to form their wishes into the following vicious plan.

As his daughter was nearly 35 years old and still without spouse, Mr. Hawkins in desperation doomed all of the males of Dogpatch (Ky.) to the ordeal of Sadie Hawkins Day. His fiendish plan was to line up all the eligible bachelors of Dogpatch (Ky.) at the beginning of a large open field. When he fired a pistol, the men were to run furiously for cover, the only limitations put upon their run being that they must stay within the county. After a short start, Sadie was to chase them. It at sundown they had not been caught, they were free men.

Sadie managed to track down a husband, and the idea looked so good to the other spinsters that they forced the present mayor, Hon. Promethus J. Gurgle, to make the day an annual affair.

This barbaric custom has spread from the seclusion of Dogpatch (Ky.) to the Hilltop where on Nov. 19, the fourth annual Sadie Hawkins Day will be held. The first award of the title Miss Sadie Hawkins was given to Iggy Moriarty in 1940; fame spread to Lil Culley in the 1941 race. In 1942, Hilltop men rebelled, and Jimmy Watts was chosen Mr. Lil Abner. Former winners will be in Munger Bowl next Friday to defend their laurels.

Dean's Secretary Leaves Hill For TCI On Nov. 22

Leaving the Hilltop for the war Miss Ann Reynolds, secretary to the dean, on about Nov. 22 will assume a secretarial position with the TCI Safety Department in Fairfield. Although her new job is considered primarily a defense job, it is permanent. A Southern graduate of 1942, she has been with the dean's office since that time.

As a student, Miss Reynolds was a member of Mortar Board, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta Epsilon, secretary of the Religious Council, president of Tau Tau Tau, a Southern Accent Favorite, and was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

ing but songs and dances and cracks. For the time of your life, Stormy Weather. . . at the Ritz.

Competition

Faculty Women Form New Volleyball Team

By Charlotte Meacham

Latest innovation in the women's sports world is the formation of a female-faculty team. These gals plan to challenge most of the volleyball teams here on the Hilltop "just any day after five o'clock." According to latest word received from Legs Moriarty and Killer Ford who are busy rounding up all women faculty members and getting them out in the bowl for practice.

Already the team boasts such members as Lefty Lassiter, Speedy Crawford and Toughye Klutz, while Misses Peeler, Reynolds, Lewis and the Madams Gilmer, Lollar, Hale, and Moore are being solicited for future teamwork. Schedule for games should be out around the first of the week.

Playoff ball will wind up this week with the Kappa Deltas and the Pi Phis playing this afternoon at four o'clock in what will probably be a championship tilt. This afternoon's attack will be led on the K.D. side by Wita Jones, Anne Owen, Devil Norton, Ogletree and the Huddlestons. The Pi Phis, led by President Clyde, will boast of such players as Brian Gallagher, Celeste Monterie, Cecile Morgan, Polly Price and Florence Henegan. The game will be preceded by the Zeta-Independent game which will be played at three o'clock. This game, one of the best of the season, should prove to be one of the best of the year with Manager

Duffey and Captain Odom on opposite sides of the net.

BIRDIE

As Badminton enters the third round, Wita Jones, seeded first, is still holding her own against the wind. The Kappa Delta team appears to be walking off with the Badminton trophy as President Jones and Sisters Anne Smith, Jane Scruggs, Culley, Peeples, Preston and Murchison enter the third round. Matches of particular interest coming up this week will include Imogene Duffey vs. Mildred Ann Tate, Anne Smith vs. Betty McCracken, Mary Lou Vann vs. Bonnie Adams, and Audrey Peeples vs. Pike Preston. Other third rounders include Millie Holloway, Barbara Minter, and Catherine Thomas.

SOCCER

The Intramural Council will meet this afternoon at three o'clock in Stockham. Senior Manager Wita Jones says that it is important that every councilman be present as further plans will be made pertaining to the latest scheduled tournament, Soccer Baseball. At the last meeting of the Council Lillian Douglas, of Independent athletic fame, was elected Manager for Soccer Baseball. Sorority and Independent teams are scheduling practices in this new-to-the-Hilltop sport.

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BOWLERS—Out in Munger Bowl each afternoon are droves of husky young women batting a ball around with their bare hands. One way to get a point over is shown above as the Alpha Chis swoop over Pi Phi.

Greeks, KA's Head League

Football holds the spotlight in the men's sport world with the Volleyball tournament running a close second. Outstanding games of the past week include the Greeks defeating the PiKAs last Friday 21-0, the Kappa Alpha boys defeating the Pikes Monday 39-0 and the Greeks winning over the Independents Wednesday afternoon while

cheering K.A.s urged them on to victory. This Greek victory assures the KAs of the championship trophy. Peck Whitcomb was outstanding in the Greek-Independent game, hauling one touchdown pass to Romeo and setting up a touchdown play. Plant and Romeo scored for the Greeks, while Griffith and Hamrick were outstanding. Felt-ham, Block and Nichols sparked the Independents' attack.

Sadie Hawkins Day will feature a game which should be one of the best of the tournament when the Kappa* Alphas will play the Independents (plus a few All-Stars). This game will begin in the bowl at 2 o'clock and should show many of the outstanding Hilltop players in action.

The Faculty team seems to be favored as tops in Volleyball. En-

glebert's boys showed initial strength Monday when the Greeks, led by Hopkins, Romeo and Hurd, bowed before the powerful faculty arm. Faculty members who played included Coaches Englebert and Battle and Professors Hutson, Constans, Sensabaugh and Moore.

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'Tain't

We are very conceited. At least this column got a ride out of the students last week—paralyzed the lunch line for fifteen minutes Friday.

THE PATSY-Dick Hoke-Tate affair seems to have progressed very nicely, unsmoothly. We wish we were tall, twenty, and ultra-sophisticated. We can't figure out whether it is Tate's deep unaffected voice or Patsy's trial and error method that gets results.

WHY IN the world are a KD and a Pi Phi chasing after THE Holt. C'est la guerre des nerfs.

SOME people are so nice. Jane Robinson is "clevah", but attractively if you like the type. And we do.

WE HAVE been pining our hearts away for the great sophistication of the Zeta pledges. Girls, that

went out of style with Beck Gray. Why not try to be nice girls instead of just plain Zetas? There are enough of those.

THE "EGO" acted very much like a high school boy in the bookstore the other day instead of like the great man about the world in the front of a great motor vehicle. Why, sands of Africa, it was so untypically typical.

WE WISH: That girls who wear bow ties would quit. Some people will do anything to be cute . . . that Mac and Ann would enoff of these loff-making . . . that "Honey" Woodson would just do something. We don't care what . . . that Banks and Gragg would skip the sweet look and admit they bare their sharp fangs at night. Oh cruelty, here is thy sting . . . Scruggs, shut up . . . that Dr. Hunt would leer some more . . . that Toulou would wear silk stockings more often . . . that Anna Kitty would act the part of Flamin' Mame . . . that Ruth Atkinson would stop trying to act like an A.O.P.I. She is all right as she is . . . that Reed Shankwiler would quit trying to look like Esquire. Leave your white tie and tails on the dance floor . . .

WE OWE someone an apology for a last week misnomer. A/S Filipovitch definitely isn't the White Russian; we don't know exactly what he is. The White Russian's name is Ivan (Eng. trans. John).

THINGS WE DON'T LIKE: Smoot going around knocking all the women just absolutely dead; oh, my, I swoon at the thought, Mr. Sinatra . . . Lil Culley being perpetually Dewey-eyed . . . Frank

Organization Of Independents Is Accomplishment

A declaration of independence was made by non-sorority girls on the Hilltop recently when the Y Room in Stockham was made into the Independent Room. Elected president of the organized Independents was Janice Odom; vice president, Lillian Douglas; Secretary, Jane Harper; and publicity chairman, Toulou Hagestratou.

The room was secured with the cooperation of Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, acting dean of women, for the purpose of providing non-sorority girls with a place to hold meetings, rest or study during vacant periods, leave their books or coats. Time of future Independent meetings will be posted in the room.

Chappelle (if we do this long enough, we'll get around to everybody) . . . Impy playing Follow The Leader every time somebody gets a new idea . . . the bookstore campus followers . . . the romanticism of Gene Smith and Sparky. It makes us feel old and manless . . . the KD's because they didn't get their feelings hurt last week . . . Brain and Mo who won't talk unless their prexy's pull a string . . . Morris Mayer being a BMOC so soon. Look, Bud, you've got our vote; quit championing us . . . the wide-eyed innocence of Margaret Cole. The bicep is in the arm, m'dear . . . the Arnold-Cannon wrapt expressions. Even Dean gets bored . . . Levine and Bernstein for being Journalists . . . Bowling's

A Proclamation:

Know All Ye Southern Men what ain't married by these presents, and specially Li'l Abner Yokum:

Whereas there be inside our campus limits a passel of gals what ain't otherwise occupied but craves something awful to be, and

Whereas these gals' pappies and mummies have been shouldering the burden of their company for more years than is tolerable, and

Whereas there be in Southern plenty o' young men what could date these gals but acts ornery and won't, and

Whereas we deems the joys o' male companionship and regular Saturday nights the birthright of our fair Southern womanhood,

We Hereby Proclaims And Decrees, by right of the power and majesty vested in us by the administration,

November 19

Sadie Hawkins Day

Whereon a foot race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them the men by law must accompany the gals to the Sadie Hawkins Party and no two ways about it, and this decree is

By Authority of the law and the statute laid down by our revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, Hekzebiah Hawkins, who had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she being the homeliest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that either.

choir corrections . . . us, very often . . . people who conjecture about who writes the gossip colyum. You'll never know if you don't know now . . .

THINGS WE LIKE: Susie Harris because she is so young . . . Dr. and Mrs. Shanks . . . and Graham Meacham for thinking even

our worst puns are funny . . . Lois Shell for out-Culbertsoning Culbertsoning Culbertson . . . Ann Martin's eyelashes . . . steak in the cafeteria. It's been sooooo long . . . Mr. Whitehouse still . . . Pinkie for being Pinkie . . . Mr. Ab's grin . . . Duffey for being a Zeta without being A Zeta . . . Miz Prude . . .

Citoyens

Girls are needed for essential war work such as typing, filing, O.P.A. work at odd hours. This work comes under the Citizens' Service Corps, a branch of Civilian Defense. It is voluntary and unpaid. If you want to do war work but cannot keep regular hours, this is an ideal way to serve your country. You submit your name, address, telephone number to Mrs. Truss, 1718 2nd Ave. N., phone 4-8738. There is nothing compulsory about it. The hours you work are credited to you and after fifty hours, there are pins for different lengths of service.

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

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For War

Cokeless Day Is Planned By Council

"Cokeless Thursday" will be inaugurated on the Hilltop campus in the near future as part of the three-fold war activities drive, announces student body president Patsy Kirkpatrick, just back from a conference at Huntingdon College. President Kirkpatrick represented the Hill Friday, November 12, and the following weekend at the meeting of all the colleges and universities in the state, to discuss plans for participation in war activities on the Alabama campuses.

Thursday will become Birmingham-Southern's day for sacrificing the oft-repeated custom of coke-drinking in the bookstore to buy war stamps. Different organizations will be in charge of the sale of stamps on Cokeless Thursdays.

Parallel drives to get students to donate blood to the Red Cross and to enroll in nurses aid classes will be under way along with the sale of stamps and bonds.

Executive Council member Leonard Blood will take the stage in chapel Wednesday, December 1, to explain the tri-fold drive to students, and to urge cooperation of all Hilltoppers.

Morris Mayer has been appointed defense secretary for the school to handle reports to the Alabama Conference of defense councils, and will submit accounts of all activities to the Huntingdon council. The Huntingdon council will be in charge of assembling reports from all state colleges, and will distribute mimeographed compilations of the reports. The reports will be issued quarterly, and will enable Alabama's college students to see what others are doing for the war effort.

At last week's meeting, President (See "More News" page 1)

Five Hilltop Air Students Praised For Rescue Work

Five Hilltop aviation students were highly praised for their volunteer aid to the firemen at the Morris Hotel fire Sunday in which two people died and eleven were seriously injured. A S. William Riley of Fall River, Mass., and A S. John Seyler of Woodlark, N. J., overcome by smoke and exhaustion, were taken to the Army Air Base Hospital, but returned to the Hilltop Wednesday morning in 1A condition. The other students who assisted are John W. Potter, Jr., of Denver, Louis DeMarko of Brooklyn, and James Flynn of Boston.

High tribute was paid to the five students by Eugene Connor, Commissioner of Public Safety, who said they gave outstanding service in helping the firemen carry the hose to the flame-swept fourth and fifth floors and leading the guests to safety.

From the fourth floor men's washroom in the fifty-year old building burst the first flames which spread quickly to the floor above. Smoke and gasses, pouring down the elevator shafts, routed all guests and employees. The stairway and elevator blocked by fire, the occupants of the top two floors exited by means of the fire escape and waiting ladders of the firemen and aviation student helpers.



DEFENDERS—Miss Sadie Hawkins of 1942, shown above in wild pursuit, and Mr. Lil Abner of 1942 will defend their honors this afternoon in Munger Bowl. Miss Hawkins is the former Lil Culley of Birmingham-Southern, while Mr. Abner is the former Jimmy Wats, also of Birmingham-Southern.

Glot

Lingua-Labs Take Life

Regular and supervised use of the "Linguaphone" is now the rule and not the exception, according to announcement by Professor Robert S. Whitehouse Wednesday. The linguaphone is for all who are engaged in the study of modern foreign languages. Professor Whitehouse in his announcement listed the schedule of linguaphone hours and praised colleagues for their cooperation in the work which marks a new era in Hilltop foreign language acquisition.

Dr. Antony Constans, according to the schedule, opens the laboratory at the 8:10 period daily and is on hand particularly for those who are interested in French. Dr. Austin Prodoehl will aid students in the German department, while Professors McNeel and Cantrell will take turns at clarifying the differences between the Spanish of Old Castile and that in vogue in South and Central America, Mexico and the West Indies.

Language versatility on the part of the individual members of the foreign language staff will come to the fore in these "language labs." It can be foreseen with certainty that Dr. Prodoehl will recall the days when he taught French along with German, while Dr. Constans will be showing his French Majors how Dante's "Inferno" sounds in Italian. Professor Whitehouse may occasionally demonstrate how readily Portuguese can be acquired by those who already have mastered French and Spanish.

Professor McWilliams will recall his language favorite, Spanish, and Dr. Sensabaugh might be persuaded to reminisce on his year in Brazil.

Student aides are being recruited to assist in the lab periods. Those already selected include Peggy Constantine, Dorothy Cox, Evelyn Crumpton, Grace Edwards, Norma Johnson, Natalie Smith and Faye Wigley.

With this nucleus of a fully staffed language laboratory a reality, future progress is sure to be noted in no uncertain degree. It is but one step from hearing records in foreign languages to making (See "More Glot" page 3)

Der Tag

Sadie Hawkins Day Fun Begins At Two Today; Chase To Come At Five

By Emily Blake

Sadie Hawkins' day festivities will begin with a band this afternoon when various musicians gather at two o'clock in Munger Bowl to announce cessation of pedagogical pursuits and commencement of the afternoon's program.

Directory Advent Draws Near, Say MortarBoard, ODK

The 1943 issue of the college directory, this year under the joint sponsorship of ODK and Mortar Board, is now in process of preparation, and is expected to be off the press in time for use of Christmas card senders, it was revealed this week by Cornelia Banks, president of the women's organization, and Sparky Reese, leader of the men's group.

The file of students and faculty with their addresses and telephone numbers and campus organizations with their officers has already been completed by Jimmy Watts, and Mortar Board members are being recruited to prepare the manuscript for the printer, and to read proofs of it.

When the directories come from the press, they will be distributed free to students, since Mortar Board and ODK are footing the bills on a 50-50 basis.

The idea for a student directory was put into reality last year, when ODK alone financed and edited the book. Quarterly supplements are printed in the Hilltop News, and may be pasted into the book to keep it up to date.

Great Joy

Next Wednesday, late in the afternoon after the last class for the day is done, comes a glad moment in every Hilltopper's Fall Quarter life—Thanksgiving holidays officially begin. The glad moment lasts till 8:10 Monday.

Kappa Alpha and Independents plus a few All-Stars will engage in a football game at two, to be followed at 3:15 by a girls' football game between the upper and lower divisions. Captains of the two teams will be Wita Jones, Upper Division, and Ann Owen, Lower Division.

Students and soldiers alike will participate in the four o'clock sack-dirt relay, and scheduled for fifteen minutes later is the girl's tug of war, followed at 4:27 by boy's tug of war.

A dressing relay featuring four upper division girls, two upper division boys and two soldiers, four lower division girls, and two lower division boys and two soldiers, begins at the close of the tug of war; two participants each from the four divisions will ride in the bicycle relay.

Final relay will be the potato relay at 4:50.

At five o'clock sharp the chase begins. Girls will toe the line in Munger Bowl while the men in question will look long and hopefully at the sheltering tree tops on the west rim of the bowl. And after the numerous Sadie Hawkins' on the Southern campus have snared their Lil Abners, free food and a huge bonfire will be the book in evidence.

Upper division women entering the afternoon contests are Charlotte Meacham, Ethel Mae Norton, Elizabeth Ann Dulmage, Imogene Duffey, Clyde Gragg, Ann Anderson, Catherine Gallagher, Lil Culley, Edna Jo Bowling and Willa Mae Pantner. From the Lower Division, are Lillian Douglas, Janice Odum, Florence Hennagen, Kathleen Ellison, Kathryn Davis, Nancy Huddleston, Ann Ogletree, Ann Owen, Margaret Preston, Mildred Holloway, Ann English, Annie (See "More Chase" page 4)

Charles Turner, Tenor, To Guest Solo In Concert

Charles Turner, tenor, will be guest soloist for the concert of the Birmingham Southern Choir December 8. Director Raymond F. Anderson announced yesterday. Mr. Turner, a Hilltopper of the class of '41, took part in the college presentation of Trial By Jury and several operettas. The former BMOC has recently married.

Three new additions to the choir have been announced: Emily Blake, Toulia Hagestratou, and Martha Sebre.

This season's concert will feature four choral groups as well as a soloist. The largest of these choral groups will be the Birmingham-Southern Choral Union. This group was organized by Raymond F. Anderson this past year and performed for the first time at the commencement exercises last June. This organization is composed of the present full choir of more than fifty members supplemented by a number of Birmingham-Southern alumni and former members of the choir.

The second group will be an ensemble of voices selected from the present choir. The other two groups will be the women's chorus, composed of the entire women's section of the choir, and the A Cappella group.

The complete program has not yet been announced but the choir has been heard practicing Christmas songs.



EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

"Or Go Down In Flames---"

"Morale is a lot of things—" a student soldier at the University of Kentucky writes, "like knowing what you're fighting for, and how you feel about your outfit. It functions in a rather curious way, and is built up in a sort of pyramidal fashion.

"For instance, a soldier first of all believes in himself, and feels that he will always come through in the pinch when his outfit needs him. His next loyalty is to his squad, which he thinks is the best squad in his company. . . . He will make a pretense of having no use for the company across the street in his battalion, but taken as a whole, his battalion is unbeatable. This attitude is cumulative, reaching up to divisions and armies, and the American soldier is thus convinced that the United Nations have a winning team." This is a soldier's own viewpoint.

With this complex set of attitudes, over three hundred future fighting men are living and training together on the Hilltop. They are here together for one purpose: to acquire training that will enable them to be more effective and more valuable instruments of the Air Corps.

The Air Corps considered the College Training Detachment idea good enough to make it compulsory for all prospective fliers. The Air Corps' action was not for the purpose of preserving the character of Joe College in American life. The Air Corps is in a war; it plays for keeps.

The point is, every man in uniform on this campus has an obligation to fulfill, to himself and to the cause that uniform represents. The lot of an aviation student is obviously easier than that of GI's in combat units overseas, but that does not make the students' job less important. It is their responsibility to do the job assigned to them with the same spirit that has been shown in the actual war zones.

An it is our job—the job of the civilian students at Birmingham-Southern—to help foster that spirit, sometimes called morale.

When the cadets first came, we were greatly excited over the prospects of Air Corps men on the campus, and we made much of them. We lined up at the rail by Studae to watch them march by. We even helped them break quarantine rules. They were new. Now, having uniforms on the campus has become routine. The newness has worn off, and we—most of us—have not developed anything to take its place.

We feel that to the aviation students, the Hilltop is still just an Air Corps base, not even a semblance of an alma mater. They have not been adequately indoctrinated in the ideals and customs of the college, and the greater portion of them remain somewhat segregated and apart from the regularly enrolled student body.

We are to blame, not they.

Incoming cadets have looked to us to introduce them to, to accustom them to, and to make them a part of life on the Hill. They know us, yes; they are used to us, yes. But they are still only a part of life in the bookstore, not the campus.

"Morale is a lot of things—" And if we could make our aviation students feel that not only is their flight the best flight in the squadron, their squadron the best on the Hill, their Air Corps the best in the world—not only that but their college is this college, and the best in the world, then we would have helped to contribute to that thing called "morale." We would have done a job.

Things To Come?

Last week we discussed, in a derogatory sort of way, people who break into lunch lines, the cafeteria twelve-o'clock line in particular. With what we hoped was logic, we tried to appeal to those people by pointing out the unfairness and the impoliteness of the offense.

However some people very obviously don't mind if they're either impolite or unfair. What other people think doesn't bother them. Reasoning applied to these people produces only wasted nerve cells.

We don't like to threaten people, but we would like to pass along a bit of information they might not have encountered. Suggestions have been made to the administration, both by professors and by students, that breaking into the cafeteria line be con-

sidered an offense against the honor code. This would be applicable under the subheading regarding ungentlemanly conduct on the campus and behavior unbecoming a student. The administration and the Honor Council are considering these suggestions.

At first glance it might seem rather foolish to make such a small matter an honor code offense. But the practice has been growing so rapidly and has reached such proportions already that it has ceased being a small matter. How the authorities will decide to treat it, whether or not it comes under the honor code, is still a question. People who break into the lunch lines have a chance to answer that question.

But if the students at Southern can't handle it unofficially, then it's time for the Honor Council to take charge.

Box 47

The Hilltop News mailbox in the bookstore has been exceedingly empty this year. It has always been a policy of the paper to encourage letters from students or professors, expressing perhaps viewpoints different from ours. It's not just that we like to get mail; we really think someone might have something they would like to say on the editorial page.

If you have a word of praise or blame for something or someone on the Hilltop, write a letter to the editor. If you disagree violently with the editorial policy of the paper or any particular editorial, write a letter. Of course it is simpler to come up to us personally and cuss us out first-hand, but you might prefer to do it publicly. And if you have an opinion you'd like to express, write us. We take it for granted that all people who have opinions like to talk about them, and we naturally assume when you don't that you have no opinions.

Our mail-box is a vacuum. We abhor a vacuum.

Bottleneck

An age-old popular sport of Hilltoppers is that of making your way out of the bookstore with a coke bottle, preferably without being caught. It's always been fun, the bookstore being considered legitimate game. But now that you can't take a coke away from the bookstore unless you first deposit, not two cents or five, but a bottle; there is a double temptation to walk away with one, just for future reference.

The bookstore used to lose quite a bit of money on vanishing coke bottles. Then they urged you not to take them without deposits for a mere financial reason. Now the deterrent, just as the temptation, is more urgent.

The bookstore can't get bottle cokes without coke bottles.

Just as you must bring a bottle before taking away a coke, so must the bookstore.

That one bottle slipped out the door represents more to the bookstore than just a nickel or so for the glass. That bottle means that for the duration of the war, every time the bookstore buys cokes it must buy one coke less.

And that fact means that every time the bookstore gets in a new supply of cokes, one student doesn't get a coke because of the missing bottle.

The bookstore is usually fairly crowded now, and it is easy to slip a bottle under your coat and walk out with it. The bookstore is also doing a good job in supplying us with cokes; we get more than most people. If we want to keep getting more, we must let the bookstore keep its own bottles. It needs them more than we do.

By Rung

Greeks Continue To Eat And Make Merry

By Ann and Jane

As Sadie gits herself ready for the big chase thar in Munger Bowl, sororities and fraternities are totin' sandwiches, their contribution to Dogpatch citizens' supper Friday night.

Rung by Rung will go out on a limb not only to catch a man but also to predict that the rollicking S. Hawkins festivities tonight will be, to coi na pharse, a highlight of the social year and consequently expects to see all Hilltoppers there in their country best.

The Greeks aren't concerned solely with the Dagwoodian arts. Witness these additions to the endless series of suppers and parties.

Was Frank Chappelle surprised last Thursday night! There he was packing his suitcase on the eve of his departure for the Army when the whole Kappa Alpha fraternity with drags and food descended on his house to wish him happy soldiering. Among those singing with Watts at the piano or reading The Hilltop Nuisance were Frank Davies, Buddy Burland, Lucie Ford, Ann Blevins, Jimmy Shores, Leroy Holt, Bill Cannon, Pike Preston, Florence Henagen, Tom Anderson, Annie Stewart Calhoun, Ann Ogletree and Bob Cleveland.

SHINS

The Alpha Tau Omegas had a shin-kicking too last Friday at the fraternity house. Rumor-mongers tell us of dancing, card games and the usual grand A.T.O. food indulged in. Having fun at this party were Ralph Tiller, Margaret Brasfield; Wayne Plant, Carolyn Noel; Don Hurlbert, Betty Lou Bagby; Ralph Ritcme, Frederic Evans, Impy Shook; Jack Crow and Jane Robinson.

WHOOOPS

The Zetas will be starting the holidays right next Wednesday with a get together at the home of Mary Grey Ellis in Edgewood. The actives are whooping it up for the pledges.

Theta Upsilon were guests of their national editor, Mrs. Dee Sims, at a luncheon for the whole chapter Saturday at her home. Theta U. Monday night suppers continue, this week at a downtown restaurant following the pledging of Peggy Justin.

KINGS

Pi Phi could be found at the Continental Room Saturday where the pledges honored their big sisters at a very swish luncheon. Eating chicken a la king and discussing Sigmund Romberg and the initiation banquet of the night before were these pledges and their big sisters: Celeste Moncrief, Charlotte Meacham; Frances McDevitt, Florence Henagen; Helen Hornsby, Cornelia Banks; Becky Martin, Ann Blevins; Cecile Morgan, Polly Price; Rosalie Baird and Anna Catherine Kidd.

Kappa Deltas are still talking of the fun, good food and late retiring hours of their spend-the-night party at Margaret Cole's Saturday.

IDEAS

The Gamma Phi Beta Founders' Day Banquet last Thursday at a downtown hotel was worked around the idea, "Breakfast at Sardi's," with "Dinner with the Gamma Phis" as a theme. Catherine Davis was presented with a corsage since she was previously elected most outstanding pledge. Both actives and alumnae joined in this honoring of founders.

FETES

Dot Johnson and Margaret Moore were initiated into the active ranks of Alpha Omicron Pi Tuesday in Stockham and were feted at supper afterwards.

Alpha Chi Omegas held their cus-



tomary supper preceded by joint meeting of actives and pledges Thursday in the sorority room.

Pi Phis are keyed up over the approaching visit of their grand president, Amy B. Onken, an outstanding figure in the Pan Hellenic world. Arriving Nov. 30 for a three day visit, Miss Onken will be honored at a large reception in Stock ham Dec. 1 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. to which all students, faculty members and friends of the college are invited.

Hill Clubs Meet, Select Members Hear Discussions

Eta Sigma Phi, the Latin and Greek fraternity, met at the home of Dr. Key for dinner November 9. Prof. Richebourg McWilliams spoke on the various phases of language study. The next meeting will be on the second Tuesday in December.

Chi Nu Tau recently elected six new members. They are Mary Catherine Gallagher, Martha Seebree, Ruth Bolin, June Wright, Carolyn Levy, and Dorothy Cox. The officers of the club are Clyde Gragg, President, Ann Blevins, Vice President, Elizabeth Ann Dulmadge, Secretary, Lois Ann Shell, Historian.

Chi Sigma Phi, the religious fraternity, in the third of its series on hobbies presented Dr. Hudson who talked upon his collection of classical records. Dr. Hudson played and gave interesting information upon what to listen for in music.

Pi Delta Psi, the psychology fraternity, met at the home of Dr. Bathurst last week. Mr. George Bridges gave a talk on Socialized Art. New members recently elected are Allen Balch and Betty Davis. President Ann Reynolds announces that Mrs. Sexton will give a reading at the next meeting on November 24.

Y. W. C. A. met last Thursday Lillian Douglas gave the devotional and Ann Ross told a Thanksgiving story.

Amazons will not give their annual backward dance this year, but they will have something to take its place.

Ritz Theatre

Mr. Big and all his bevy of hep, hilarious heathenars come back to the Ritz this week as Top Man and company. Donald O'Connor, shining light of the show, plays practically his old part in the title role, while Peggy Ryan plays opposite him.

Ann Gynne and Noah Beery, Jr. handle the love end of the plot, and Count Basie takes care of the music.

From Pi Phis

Kappa Deltas Take Volleyball Tourney

By Charlotte Meacham

Championship Volleyball was played by the Kappa Deltas Friday afternoon when they defeated the Pi Phis (formerly called the Speedsters) and gained the shiny new bronze trophy. Wita Jones led the K.D. attack which resulted in a 21-14, 20-9 score in favor of her girls.

Mainstays for the K.D.'s included Anne Owen, Nancy Huddleston, Ethel Mae Norton, Pike Preston, and Millie Holloway while Gera Holland, Jean Langford and Rinie Miller supported from the sideline. The Pi Phi defense was led by Clyde Gragg supported by Brain Gallagher, Cecile Morgan, Betty Buck, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd and Florence Henegan. The Volleyball trophy holds the unique place of being first of the annual Kappa Delta trophy exhibit.

News is received that Badminton games may be played on the indoor court recently set up in Stockham

gym as the tournament enters the fourth round. All third round matches are to be played by today. The Kappa Deltas are headed for the championship with Wita Jones, Anne Smith, Impy Shook, Anne Owen, Lil Culley, Mary Murchison, Audrey Peeples, Pike Preston, Ethel Mae Norton, Ann Ogletree and Millie Holloway competing in third round matches. Results of third round matches should present a championship bracket.

The Female-Faculty team started Volleyball action yesterday when they challenged the A.O.Pis to a game in Munger Bowl. Faculty players included Legs Moriarty, Lefty Lassiter, Toughyve Klutz, and Limber Lewis.

Manager Wita Jones announces that there will be an Intramural Council meeting this afternoon at three o'clock in Stockham. General business will be attended to at this time and it is requested that every team representative be present at this time.

Faculty, KA Teams Tie For Top Spot At Half Way Mark

Already at the half way mark, the men's volleyball tournament is shaping up into a real contest. Although the Faculty and KA teams are tied for top notch in the standings, it is anybody's guess who will be leading by the end of next week.

Bright lights among the bladder batters include: Maurice Block, the 100 pound Independent who plays half the game in mid air; Coach Battle, the Faculty's semi pro; Hillie Reddick, the PiKA terror; Ralph Richie, the ATO's high trajectory expert; J. N. "Death-on-the-net" Holt, the pride of the KA's; Coach Englebert, the sage of the score board, and the footloose four, a crew usually composed of Edwin Miles, Bob Cleveland, Maurice Block and Jack Fealy, who fill in for practically every team that trods the courts.

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Soccer Baseball
Heads Tournament
Lineup For Girls

Once again feminine shrieks and shouts emerge from the quadrangle as Soccer Baseball takes the lead in the women's sports world here on the Hilltop. At the onset this tournament proves to be unique in that there are several teams which appear to be set on victory. While the Kappa Deltas promise a lively game, the A.O.Pis and the Zetas have made initial steps toward a trek to the championship. The A.O.Pi girls defeated the Pi Phi to a score of 16-4 in the first game of the season. Duffey's Zeta women upset the Independents to a tune of 5-3.

All in all it appears that the team boasting the most muscles is sure to win and it is thus predicted that the A.O.Pis will give the K.D.s a run for their money. Lillian Douglas, Soccer Manager, has posted the tournament schedule and requests that she be notified twenty-four hours in advance should a game postponement be necessary.

Soccer

November 22
2:00 Alpha Chi vs. Theta U
3:00 A.O.Pis vs. K. D.
4:00 Gamma Phi vs. Ind

November 23
2:00 Pi Phi vs. Theta U
3:00 Zeta vs. K.D.
4:00 Alpha Chi vs. Ind.

November 24
2:00 A.O.Pis vs. Gamma Phi
3:00 Pi Phi vs. K. D.
4:00 Theta U vs. Ind.

More Glat

(Cont. from page 1)

ing student recordings in the laboratory, which is but one phase of what is implied in the term "Visual and auditory aids."

Two foreign language films will be presented by the Foreign Language Laboratory within the next thirty days, it was announced. Are we language minded on the Hilltop? Vamos a ver!—Nous allons voir!

Team Standings

	W	L
Faculty	2	0
KA	2	0
Greeks	2	1
PiKA	1	2
Ind.	1	2
ATO	0	3

The badminton playoffs, now in the semi-final stage, promise to produce a set of close games. With Buddy Burland, Leroy Holt, Frank Davies and Anthony Romeo in the running, the number one birdie beater will have to be mighty quick, tricky and long armed.

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Amalgamated

All-Stars Play KAs Today

Although the KAs are obviously the '43 football champs—not surprising after an undefeated season, the combined Greek, Independent, PiKA, and All-Star team promise to hand the KAs either a defeat or tough fight in the Sadie Hawkins special this afternoon at 2:00.

Warming up for the biggest game of the season are KA ends J. N. Holt and Buddy Burland, guards Bill Byrd and "Muscles" Elliot, center Williams, quarter back Frank Davies, halves Leroy Holt and Bob Abernathy, and full back "Soapey" Coates.

Amalgamated All - Stars seen sweating it out in Munger Bowl recently include ends Mayes and Whitcomb, guards "Two Ton" Higginbotham, center Harvey Elrod, quarter Hillie Reddick, and halves Plant and Block—two lads to watch.

Slated to start as full back for the Stars is Phi Delta George Whately, a Capstone man who transferred this quarter and up to now has been assistant football coach at West End High School. If these two teams look as good this afternoon as they have been looking for the past week, the Sadie Hawkins classic should be a jam-up game.

More News

(Cont. from page 1)

Kirkpatrick reported Southern's activities during the past year, particularly the War Bond Breakfast, the cooperation of the Hill's sororities with the USO, and the recent war fund drive.

Former ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew, author of the widely-popular book *Report from Tokyo*, addressed the group of Alabama collegians in Montgomery last week.

An Executive Council meeting Tuesday evening formulated plans for the continuation of war activities on the campus.

Hilltoppers leading the combined

war activities drive are: in charge of blood donations, Lillian Douglas, Leonard Blood, and Bill Cannon; in charge of nurses' aid courses, Jane Scruggs, Carolyn Noel, and Cornelia Banks; and in charge of sale of stamps and bonds, Jimmy Holmquist, Morris Mayer, and Martha Sebre.



Tickle me, love, in these lone some ribs.



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EXHIBITION

Monday and Tuesday
November 22 and 23

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Over Hot Stoves All Day

By Martha Banks

The money bug has bitten Hilltoppers hard. In fact, recent research has discovered ingenious students off the campus busy at doing practically everything from taking care of babies to being professional pall bearers.

In the first profession are various girls on the campus, including Goon-girls Sara Ellner and Jean Rice. These girls make money and make themselves useful by taking care of babies while fond parents go to the dentist or play bridge with the neighbors. Several men students on the campus have applied for work of this kind, with the reservation that their charges be old enough, and of the feminine gender.

Boys in the business of pall-bearing have organized themselves into what is called the "Ghoul's Club" with Dewey White swinging the ghoul's gavel, and members Bruce Griffin, Bob Gillespie, Peck Whitcomb, Bert Smith and Billy Kessler. These boys are employed by various funeral homes in the city to be pall bearers for those deceased who either haven't enough friends, or who have so many friends as to make selection of pall bearers difficult, or whose surviving friends are too old, or who'd just rather not.

On the brighter side are several of our ministerial students who have jobs as recreational directors and Young People's Leaders in churches. Mac Gibbs is director of the Young People's work at the Avondale Methodist Church, and Weldon Johnson does the same thing at Highlands Methodist. Ralph Nichols is officially employed as assistant director of recreation at the Ensley Community House.

Being patriotic as well as penny-conscious are students engaged in defense work. G. B. Whitley does something complicated in the labs at Acipco, and Chester Raper and Carl Tolleson have jobs at the steel mills. Several other students including Sam Ballard and Clarence Estoc hold down full time

jobs in defense plants. We have no records of any Rosie the Riveters on the campus at present, but former students Nellie Renegar and Virginia Paine are helping build airplanes at Bechtel-McCone. James McDaniel turns a lathe or something of the sort for a sub-contractor who has a plant in his backyard. Ann Smith has a white-collar job at a downtown cement firm, and Dayton Foley helps humanity in a medical way by being a laboratory assistant at the West End Baptist Hospital. Grace Farrell works downtown for McKesson, Robbins and John Creamer helps to see that Birmingham gets its morning coffee, as manager of a coffee concern.

Esthetic Southern students with an eye for business include artistic Kathryn Belyeu who tints pictures at Loveman's, and Journalist Ely Brandes who gets frequent by-lines in the *Birmingham Age-Herald*. One of the three Betty Birminghams, who masquerade as one in print, is Ann Blevins who advises busy shoppers as to what to buy.

Enterprising Joe Baldone has his own store downtown, and Jack Crow checks up on people's past for the Retail Credit Company.

Working in banks are Mary Louise Greene, who audits at the First National Bank, and Rowland Culver who works at the Federal Reserve Bank.

Students who will work at the Post Offices during the Christmas rush include J. N. Holt, Jack Martin, and Sparky Resse, who also

More Chase

(Cont. from page 1)

Stewart Calhoun, Zelda Thompson, Dorothy Johnson, Barbara Minter, Mary Virginia Stallworth, Cecile Morgan, Celeste Moncrief.

Culmination of the day's activities will be the party held in the college cafeteria at seven-thirty. Square dancing with Monsylvatge and Guthrie calling will occupy the first hour of the evening.

A floor show has been planned by the committee, the first number being a trio by Lucy Ford, Felix Robb, and Raymond Anderson. A/S Flipovitch will do a bull fight and Anna Katherine Kidd will sing.

All Sadie Hawkins' aspirants will parade in the Grand March, after which there will be spectacular dancing by the Sadie Hawkins and Lil Abners.

The Sad sad song of *Unidiller*, composed by Jimmy Watts, will be the feature of a series of songs played and sung by him. Other songs will be *Walkin' my Blues Away* and *Lu Eller* (which Jimmy says he did not write).

After group singing by everybody at the party, the Winnahs of the Sadie Hawkins and Lil Abner titles will be announced, and the couple will be united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

sells shoes.

Huge numbers of the ministerial students have full time churches. Priest at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church is Father Gregory Carfopoulos, and the following have full time Methodist Churches in their charge: Martin Coleman, Clyde Cook, Charles Guthrie, Herbert Hamilton, Andrew Hardiman, Lynn Lanier, Marvin Park, Charles Tegen, Bruce Griffen, J. Bert Smith and others.

'Tain't

Cissie Jennings has implored this column to say something mean about her so being the writer: OK, Cissie. All we want to say is, calm your voice. We ain't deaf.

We were very disappointed last Friday at the Pi Phis. For the first time in as long as we can remember, they acted like bad sports. All except Florence Henagan, who made Prexy Clyde look like a child. But all is well now, and the Pi Phis and KD's are once more "good friends", with reservations.

PERSONAL note from the editor (not the writers of this column) to Hoyt Kaylor: We unknowingly Thursday afternoon walked off with your Heat for Advanced Students book, which has something to do with physics, we think, and for which we are properly sorry. If you will drop by the Hilltop News office bookcase second shelf, you will find the book and our most humble apologies.

Just to keep the records straight: PINNED, Pixton, Holloway, Banks, Gragg, Thompson, Jennings, B. Davis, Scruggs, Kirkpatrick, M. Stephens, B. Brown, E. Constantine... RINGED, Ingram, A. L. Reynolds, Crissinger, C. Brown, Sebree... TWOSOMES STILL WITH US, Cul-

Open Forum Is Slated For Next Chapel Period

Southern's own professors will take over Munger stage next Wednesday in convocation, for an open forum discussion on the current best-seller, *So Little Time*, by J. P. Marquand. Dr. Douglas Hunt, Dr. E. S. Ownbey, and Dr. Cecil Abernethy will present their viewpoints and take part in the discussion.

Marquand's latest book, which follows his attention-getting *H. M. Pulham, Esq.* and *The Late George Apley*, is the story of a man who survived the first World War only to be forced to send his son away in the second.

ley-White, Smith - Reese, Ellner Brandes.

THINGS WE DON'T LIKE: Girls who enter into college activities only when the soldiers are included. At Craigzapoppin we saw coeds we hadn't seen on the campus in years.

THINGS WE LIKE: Patsy, regardless of actions to the contrary... the Alpha Chis because they are good wholesome college girls... the Pi KA's because they just keep on trying... the strings in the orchestra. What else is there? Ogle...

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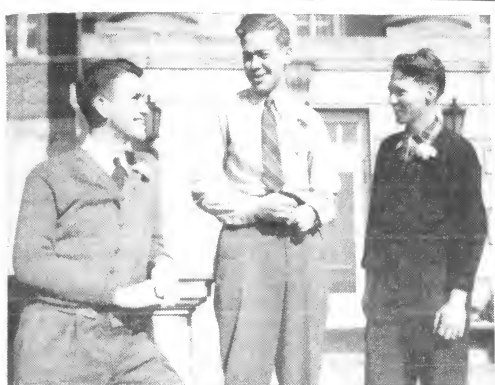
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ODK Taps 3 New Members



TAPPED—Chosen for outstanding achievement in five fields of campus life, including scholarship, are, left to right above, Tom Anderson, Paul Lyle, and Lamar Osment. The three officially recognized as official BMOCs were tapped by ODK in convocation Wednesday.

Kappa Circle Recognizes Hill Leaders

Three outstanding Hilltop men were tapped Wednesday by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, in recognition of their achievements as campus leaders. Leroy Holt, vice-president over the ceremony which honored Tom Anderson, Paul Lyle, and Lamar Osment.

Members of ODK are chosen for excellence in at least two of five fields of campus activity: scholarship, religious and social activities, athletics, publications, and music, dramatics and speech activities. Those chosen must be in the upper third in scholarship.

New ODKs and their major activities are:

Tom Anderson: Intramural sports manager, Intramural Board, Executive Council, Kappa Alpha secretary.

Paul Lyle: President, Alpha Tau Omega; president, Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary math fraternity.

Lamar Osment: lab assistant; vice president, Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity; vice president, Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity; outstanding in scholarship.

Officers of ODK are Howard Reese, president; Leroy Holt, vice president; Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, secretary; and Jimmy Watts, treasurer.

Student active members from last year are Reese, Holt and Watts; faculty members include professors Abernethy, Anderson, Bathurst, Battle, Baxter, Englebert, Evans, Glenn, Key, McNeel, McWilliams, Malone, Monsylvate, Moore, Owen, Perry, Poor, Prodehl, Reynolds, Robb, Sensabaugh, Townsend, Whitehouse and Whiting; Mr. Reeves, Mr. Walston, Mr. Yelding, Dr. Shanks, and President Stuart.

Ex-Hilltopper Is Chosen For New Dean's Secretary

New secretary to the dean is Mrs. Arnold F. Powell, known on the Hilltop as Anne Hettrick while a student, who Wednesday began her work. Mrs. Powell, a Pi Phi and an English specialist, was last on the Hill in 1936, later studying at Duke University.

Varied has been the job-life of the latest addition to the college staff. Mrs. Powell was at the University of Alabama as assistant to the registrar, in a Virginia bank as a bookkeeper, in a Connecticut defense plant as a payroll clerk, and has worked in the invoice department of Ingalls Shipbuilders.

Last Chance

Independent girls will be in charge of the last tea of the quarter Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., when the Christmas spirit will prevail.

In the receiving line will be Janice Odom, president of the new-

Dr. Russell S. Poor Is Selected As Graduate School Dean At Auburn

Appointed dean of the graduate school and director of the research council of Alabama Polytechnic Institute is Dr. Russell S. Poor, head of the division of natural science, dean of the Air Crew, and administrative assistant on the Hilltop, according to announcement Sunday by Dr. L. N. Duncan, Auburn president.



Dr. Poor will take up his new post at the end of the academic year, in June 1944.

On the Hilltop since 1927, Dr. Poor is a native of Missouri. After completing both his graduates and undergraduate work at the University of Illinois where he earned his Ph.D. in geology, he became head of the department of geology at the college.

Between 1923 and 1927 he served during the summers on the Illinois Geological Survey and in 1925 was a member of the Kentucky Geological Survey. A member of a number of scientific and professional organizations in Alabama and the nation, he has served as president of the Alabama Academy of Sciences.

The research council which Dr. Poor is to head, according to Dr. Duncan, is being formed for a concerted attack on Alabama problems. Composed of representatives of research agencies at work in Auburn, the council will bring into its membership representatives from a number of agricultural and industrial fields.

The council will coordinate all existing research in the state and concentrate its work upon important problems of Alabama. Organization is similar to that of the New England Research Council which has accomplished so much in the East.

Annual Concert To Be Previewed In Convocation

Christmas Convocation to be held Wednesday, December 8, will be the last one of this quarter. It will be conducted by Mr. Anderson who will give a program of Christmas music as a preview of the concert to be given the same night at 8:30 in Munger Auditorium.

Heading the program is *A Carol* by Graham. Dorothy Cox will be the soloist and will sing *Rejoice Greatly from the Messiah*. Other songs that will be presented are: *A Virgin Unspotted* by Billings, *Wah-nee-tah*, an Indian song, arranged by York. A Negro Christmas spiritual by Kemmer named "Rise up Shepherd and Follow" will conclude the program.

Student activities tickets for the concert to be held Wednesday evening can be had free of charge at the bursar's office and must be gotten not later than Wednesday. Regular tickets can be bought for 50 cents.

Lively

Conquering Hero Comes

By Susan Lee

"You never realize just how big a foxhole can be until you dive in," says Major Bill Lively, former Hilltopper and Wednesday's convocation speaker. Three times decorated for bravery (he holds the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters), the Major knows about foxholes and the like from experience gathered in a year overseas.

Registration For Winter Quarter To Begin Monday

Initial registration for the Winter Quarter will begin on Monday, Dec. 6, and continue through Dec. 8, it was announced by the Registrar's Office Wednesday. Late registration fees will be charged after Dec. 8.

Final examinations for the Fall Quarter will be held on Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, Dec. 10, 13, and 14, with Christmas holidays officially beginning at the end of a student's last exam. Classes begin again at 8:10 Jan. 4, with registration for new students on Jan. 3.

Each examination will be three hours in length. Unless otherwise announced, the final exams for courses will be held in the same rooms in which the courses have met regularly during the quarter. Exams in courses which have met regularly at 8:10 will be held Friday Dec. 10 between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00; 9:10 held Monday Dec. 13 from 9:00 through 12:00; 10:10, Tuesday, Dec. 14, 9:00 to 12:00; 11:10, Friday Dec. 10, 1:00 to 4:00; 1:10, Monday Dec. 13, 1:00 to 4:00; and 2:10, Tuesday Dec. 14, 1:00 to 4:00.

Final exams for classes regularly meeting at 12:10 and 3:10 will be set by the professor. Geography 111, meeting regularly at 11:10 in R-24 will hold examination in Munger Auditorium on Friday, Dec. 10, at 1:00. English 101 (b), meeting regularly at 9:10 in R-37, will meet for examination in Munger Auditorium on Monday, Dec. 13.

Deferred courses that begin on Jan. 17 are offered for incoming freshmen.

From BMOOC, alumni secretary, and assistant to the dean on the Hill, he went to wings in 1941. England in 1942, and the rank of major in September. As a pilot in the Troop Carrier Command, he has seen duty in England, North Africa, Sicily, Southern Italy, and has been on more missions than he can remember.

The main function of the Troop Carrier Command, according to Major Lively, is to go in with paratroopers or air borne infantry in advance of an invasion, then to back the attack with supplies freighted in by unarmed, unescorted planes flying usually only 100 feet above the ground for greater invisibility. Lively explained that freighter-planes once were escorted by fighter planes, but when the fighters flew on ahead or above to scout for enemy ships, they were never able to find their convoy again. After a few such experiences, the transports went by themselves.

Although incapable of defending themselves, Troop Carrier planes are not as helpless as one might think, Major Lively went on. "They don't hear us coming till we're right on top of them; then we're out of the way—we hope."

The ex-Hilltopper was right in front in the Sicilian campaign, flying ammunition and mail to soldiers at bases almost at the actual battle line. Mail was given top priority just before Christmas last year, even over ammunition, the major said when speaking of the morale of overseas troops.

When landing with freight for front-line fighters, a Troop Carrier Commando has to get on the ground, unload, and take off again before the enemy can strike. "Jerry's psychic," Major Lively said, explaining that just after a landing was made, enemy planes never failed to appear and strafe.

(See "More Hero" page 4)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

We Mutter

We on the Hilltop have had trouble often with cats in the cafeteria, rats in the dormitories, dogs and Mr. Willkie, but Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota goes us a bit better.

At six o'clock morning muster, student Marines and sailors assembled in the college field house before a dignified CPO and assorted officers. In the midst of roll-call came repressed but still obvious laughter from the front ranks. The chief about-faced and there, watching the proceedings with interest from his position on the stage just in front of the dignified chief, sat a contented little skunk. Morning muster was dismissed earlier than usual.

The average American college student is undernourished, according to a recent survey of the breakfast habits of 50,000 students. The majority of students, it was found, do have some kind of breakfast, but just a bare majority. And more than half the students contacted admitted that they live on rolls or bread and coffee for breakfast. Fruit and milk, traditionally must items, are totally neglected by all but 10,000 students, and these ten thousand don't eat meat or eggs. The survey concluded that a deplorable situation existed.

Texas Christian apparently has trouble with its students. A recent issue of *The Skiff*, student newspaper, carries the front-page headline: "Bouncer To Be Appointed For Dances". The story explained further that the husky so honored would have to be approved by the administration.

Sometimes we get discouraged from reading exchanges from other colleges. The CCNY *Campus* in one issue tramps on the Young Communist League, and the next week yanks the drapes from a law-breaking, grafty bookstore. We held our breath and slowly turned green, but we managed to control ourselves. Then today we pick up a copy of the *UCLA Bruin* and read a full two-column editorial concerning Hearst, "his alarmist tactics, his garbling of the facts, his premeditated misinterpretations", his ink attack on Japanese-Americans. Someday we're afraid we will no longer be able to stand being surrounded by the quiet peaceful pages of the *Hilltop News*. But today we just bite our nails and write another editorial gently criticising people who break into lunch lines.

Speaking of our favorite topic, people who break into lunch lines still exist. Since no one seemed to care if it was made an Honor Code offense, we feel inclined to issue another warning: if the situation continues, maybe the cafeteria will abolish the lunch lines entirely. Then everybody would be happy.

You Can Help

Christmas is a patriotic season—its green and red mix well with white and blue, its stockings are special-built for navy lockets and air corps bracelets. A merry Christmas, in a third year of war, necessarily is cut from patriotic remnants left over from Oct. 15 or Nov. 20.

You can make yourself a Christmas by yourself, with effort, we'll admit. But you can make a better and a merrier one if you help out with everybody's Christmas.

Two especially good ways are suggested for this year: help to keep rail travel running smoothly, and buy war stamps to give or to keep.

It is requested that college students travel as little as possible during the peak period from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15. If they must go home, there are a

few rules that make things simpler. Make Pullman reservations early; cancel Pullman tickets promptly when plans are changed; take as little luggage as possible. accept available accommodations—you're not likely to get any more.

War stamps are on sale on the Hilltop, as a part of the all-student war drive directed by the Executive Council. The more you buy, the whiter the Christmas.

Tower of Brass

(Ed. note—Much as we would like not to, we are forced to put quotes around this one. It's from Somerset Maugham's *The Moon and Sixpence*.)

Each one of us is alone in the world. He is shut in a tower of brass, and can communicate with his fellows only by signs, and the signs have no common value, so that their sense is vague and uncertain. We seek pitifully to convey to others the treasures of our heart, but they have not the power to accept them, and so we go lonely, side by side but not together, unable to know our fellows and unknown by them. We are like people living in a country whose language they know so little that, with all manner of beautiful and profound things to say, they are condemned to the banalities of the conversation manual. Their brain is seething with ideas, and they can only tell you that the umbrella of the gardener's aunt in the house.

We Knew Him Well - -

Will Graves, for twenty-two years "Chef" to Southern students and for fifteen years head cook in the cafeteria, died November 23 and was buried in a Birmingham cemetery Wednesday, November 25. Pallbearers were men who had worked with him on the Hilltop; conducting the services was Sam Robinson, also of Southern.

"Chef" was one of the school's employees oldest in years of service; only a very few have been on the Hilltop more than twenty years. And his record was good as well as long; his faithfulness and loyalty to the college lasted till his death. He served countless numbers of Hilltop students, and three presidents—Dr. Snively, Dr. Paty, Mr. Stuart. He will be missed.

Statistics

(Ed. note—From the Associated Collegiate Press comes this set of statistics. The Hilltop News disclaims any responsibility.)

The average college freshman spends most of his time sleeping, according to a survey at Ohio State university.

Seven hours and 49 minutes are devoted to sleep by the average freshman, the statistical study reveals. The average student spends three hours in the classroom, the same length of time studying, and eats for one hour and 44 minutes.

Amusement claims two hours and 37 minutes of the time budget, while the average time spent in outside employment is only one hour and 39 minutes.

The remainder of the 24-hour day is utilized in treks to and from meals and classes and in non-classifiable activities.

Credit

ACP—College students expecting to be drafted and those who are already in the armed forces might file this away for future reference. Announced in Washington this week was the establishment of the US Armed Forces Institute at Madison, Wisconsin, as a central clearing house of information on college credit for military experience. At the request of any person in the armed forces or a person recently discharged from service, the Institute will assemble all information on his— or her— service activities of an educational nature. It will also transmit such information to the school or college of the individual's choice.

Sounds

Drums, Bugles Grow Up

Birmingham-Southern air crew's drum and bugle corps has evolved into a full-fledged cadet orchestra. The martial beat that leads its color to the company review in late afternoon changes to sweet, sweet swing as night-time comes and the group begins a nightly rehearsal.

During the hour and a half practice time, soldiers who were formerly professional music-makers have an opportunity to keep up with their art. A/S James Tyman from the Bronx had his own orchestra in New York City before the call of duty brought him farther South, fellow air crew members tell proudly, and various others in the orchestra have had professional experience.

"There's nothing amateurish about that bunch," air crew men say grinning proudly. Then they begin to enumerate the smooth qualities of the sax section and the solid sending of the trumpets, and end up by saying that all in all they're a swell looking bunch of players.

Publicity came to the cadet orchestra (ne drum and bugle corps) when it was invited to play for the open house for officers at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Saturday night will find the group playing for an hour there and then rushing to the Cadet Club at the Tutwiler for a command performance and return engagement.

Although the orchestra considers being asked to perform for the officers club an honor, their first line of duty is to fellow air crew men. Members of the orchestra are E. Gould, R. W. Barr, A. J. Scharling.

J. W. Tyman, D. L. Barber, A. C. Ledner, W. E. Bass, J. W. Haskins and L. D. Hatch.

Official quarters approve the orchestral venture for the men with commanding Captain Hoke consenting to have his picture made with the "boys." More calls both in and around the line of duty are expected as the nightly rehearsals continue.

Christmas comes but once a year.

Gone!

Susan Lee has lost her fountain pen again. It's a navy blue Parker with a dainty gold point. Finder please return.

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Choir Concert Is Dec. 8th

Yule Concert Sixth Given At Southern

Program for the December 8 concert of the Birmingham-Southern Choir was announced this week by Director Raymond F. Anderson. The concert will be in four parts, each part featuring a different group within the choir. This is the sixth annual Christmas concert given on the Hilltop.

Soloists for next Wednesday's performance are Faye Little, Katherine Horton, Dorothy Cox, Jimmy Brittain, and Charles Turner, alumnus member of the group. Mrs. John Seals and Miss Lucy Ford will be accompanists for the evening.

The first group of songs will be performed by the Birmingham-Southern College Choral Union, consisting of present members of the choir plus a number of alumni and former members of the choir. "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite", by Handel; "The Lord's Prayer", by Forsyth-Kraft; and "When Thou Comest", by Rossini, will be the selections in this portion of the program.

The second part of the program will include members of the choir ensemble, who will sing "The Keys of My Heart", by Warrell; "The Turtle Dove", by Williams; "The Spinning Top", by Rimsky Kor-



LEADER—Raymond F. Anderson, director of the Hilltop choir which appears in concert Dec. 3.

sakov; and "Oh, Follow, Follow, Follow, On", by Jannequin.

A girls' chorus will next take the

Ex-Student Turner Will Be Featured

stage, to present three numbers: "The Schwanda Polka", by Weinburger; "The Polovetzian Maidens", by Borodin; and "The Chorus of Bacchantes", by Gounod.

The fourth group of songs is to be performed by the College A Capella Choir. Selections include "A Virgin Unspotted", by Billings; "A Carol", by Graham; "Wah-Nee-Toh", an Indian lullaby; and "Rise Up, Shepherd, and Follow", a spiritual, arranged by George Kemmer.

All regularly-enrolled students (those who have paid student activities fees) are entitled to free tickets to the concert, which they may get at the bursar's office not later than Wednesday. Regular tickets may be purchased for fifty cents, also at the bursar's office.

Poetry Corner

Ye Carpette Knyghte

I have a horse—a ryghte goode horse—

No doe I envye those

Who scoure ye playne yn headye course

Tyll soddayne on theyre nose
They lyghte wyth unexpected force—

Yt ys—a horse of clothes.

I have a saddle—"Say'st thou see? Wyth styrrupes, Knyghte, to boote?"

I sayde not that—I answer "Noc"—
Yt lacketh such, I wote:
Yt ys a mutton-saddle, loe!
Parte of ye fleecy brute.

I have a bytte—a ryghte goode bytte—

As shall bee seene yn tyme.

Ye pawe of horse yt wyll not fytt:
Yts use ys more sublyme.

Men Wanted

Jobs are available to Hilltop men during the Christmas holidays, according to Felix C. Robb, Registrar. All sorts of jobs, part-time, full-time, or anything in between, with pay centering around eighty cents an hour. See Mr. Robb immediately, as positions are already being filled for the Christmas season.

Fayne Syr, how deemst thou of yt?
Yt ys—thys bytte of rhyme.

—Lewis Carroll.



SUB-LEADER—Assistant boss on December 8 is Lucie Ford, above.

Out on the margin of moonshine land,

Tickle me, love, in these lonesome ribs,

The Fourth of July comes in July.

Job?

In an unprecedented announcement, the Civil Service Commission reported it will accept applications for positions as junior professional assistants as rapidly as recent college graduates and college seniors can fill them out.

Oh, Lost

One large strange set of keys have lost their owner. One long key, two short keys, and several assorted keys including one that looks as if it would unlock a dinosaur, are in the possession of Bert Smith. Ghost, come back again.

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Bubs Owen
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Anna Catherine Kidd
Polly Price
Celeste Montcrief
Fred Evans
Peggy Constantine
Martha Seabee
Janice Odom
Cosette Stephenson
Ann Jones
Blanche Berry
Louise Levine
Barbara Brent
Irene Hunvold

Girls'

End Draws Near For Badminton, Soccer

With the close of the fall quarter comes the final play-off of two Intramural sports for the women—Badminton and Soccer Baseball. Soccer Baseball winds up with the A.O.Pi girls headed for victory having defeated five teams including the Kappa Deltas, the Zetas and the Pi Phis. Outstanding players for the A.O.Pis include Dot Johnson, Mary Virginia Battle, Honey Woodson and Ann Anderson. The Zetas, led by Duffey, are running a close second with five wins and one loss to the A.O.Pis. The tournament will end this afternoon at 3 o'clock when the K.D.s and Pi Phis take over the quadrangle. Although not a championship game, this tilt should prove well worth watching, for, after all, not K.D.-Pi Phi frays offer plenty of excitement one way or the other.

Badminton reaches final stages with Ann Anderson advanced to the semi-finals; other semi-finalists will include winners of the following matches: Wita Jones vs. Imogene Duffey, Anne Owen vs. Anne Shoemaker and Audrey Peebles vs. Ann Ogletree. Badminton Manager Barbara Minter announces that semi-final matches must be played by six o'clock this afternoon. The Kappa Deltas are expected to capture Badminton trophies with Wita Jones coming in first and Anne Owen coming in second.

Team points as posted by Senior Manager Wita Jones after the completion of Volleyball show the Kappa Deltas leading with 150 points, Pi Beta Phi running a close second

with 136 points and other teams lining up as follows: A.O.Pi—121 points, Alpha Chi Omega—107, Zeta Tau Alpha—93, Independents—79, Gamma Phi—64, and Theta Upsilon—0. Tabulations after the completion of Soccer Baseball will place A.O.Pi in a position to challenge the K.O.s for first place, however, when Badminton is completed and final quarter scores are checked, the K.D.s will once more reign supreme.

The Female-Faculty Volleyball team (they'll play anybody anytime after five o'clock) has played and won two games thus far. Starting out with a six-woman team, the school-marks subdued a host of A.O.Pis with Lefty Lassiter, Iggy

Moriarty, Anne Martin and Miss Lewis leading the attack. In a game with a group of volunteer "Allstars" the Female-Faculty walked off with top honors again. Allstars included Devil Norton, Imogene Duffey, Janice Odom, Anne Owen and Charlotte Meacham while Maggie Gilmer added new strength to the Faculty. The next tilt is to be with the 17th CTD Permanent Party team.

The Intramural Council will meet this afternoon at three o'clock in Miss Lewis' office. All members of the council are asked to be present.

In The Bag

A purple Burger-Phillips bag has been lost somewhere on or near the campus by Norma Johnson, who values the bag chiefly for its contents, a blue sweater which she has just knitted for four weeks.

Please, finder, take pity. There's a wool shortage and four weeks' work involved. Reward offered: deluxe sundae in the bookstore.

More Hero

(Cont. from page 1)

Major Lively praised the "beautiful job" done by paratroopers in Sicily and Italy especially. In three years of starting paratroopers on their fall, he has only seen one or two chutes fail to open—and they had emergency chutes. Paratroopers head the invasion line, are dropped to disrupt communication lines and hold the fort till the regular infantry arrives. When business is bad, they become foot soldiers themselves, slipping into enemy lines at night to do a little nerve-wrecking.

He also gave credit to soldiers-builders who are seemingly making miracles out of jungles. You land one day in a Sicilian cow-pasture—he illustrated; five days later it is

a good airport; two days later there are bombers operating out of it.

How fliers entertain themselves overseas was not neglected by Major Lively. "When we hit Cairo, we took the town over," he reminisced with a gleam, "Then we left, look at our wallets, and we found out the town had taken us over."

Oh Lost II

One Parker fineline pencil with a silver top and a gold clip, steel grey spiral grip base (technical terms) is lost by Billy Kennedy, Physics Department. A reward is offered. Also a maroon Shaeffer lead pencil has wandered from Mickie Adams. Finder please note.



The American Spirit Fostered TWO GREAT REVOLUTIONS!



The First Revolution

The Revolution for Independence in 1776 was for individual freedom from oppression—from taxation without representation—it was for freedom of speech, of worship, to work when, how and where one pleased. This was before steam, electricity or other power lightened the burden of human toil.

The Second Revolution

Then came the Industrial Revolution. Man's energy through machinery and enormous investment was multiplied a thousandfold. His courage—ability—energy—initiative—thrift—investment—were rewarded with personal profit and accomplishment. Free Enterprise flourished—greater employment ensued—wages increased—living standards improved—new wants were created and satisfied—and our country became the envy of the world.

What Next?

War has further speeded science and in-

vention. Progress is marking time until the war ends. Individual Freedom and Free Enterprise await the go-ahead signal to move forward to greater accomplishment.

The Interests of Capital and Labor are Inseparable

The businessman's profit and the working man's wages and living standards are inter-dependent. Serving co-operatively, under a representative democracy and a constitutional government, a better world is in the making.

This Railroad's Part

If granted equal freedom by law, regulation, and taxation, as applied to competitive forms of transportation, the "Old Reliable" and its employees will do the same fine job in peacetime for their Southland as they are now doing in war for the Nation.

Higher wages, increased production, greater prosperity, always follow the investment of Capital. They can be assured in no other way. Capital is entitled to a fair return for its investment and risk. Labor is entitled to an appropriate wage. The public benefits from increased production.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad, with its half billion dollar investment, is regulated enterprise at work. It looks confidently forward to a continued share in developing the South.

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Kessler's

1924 Third Ave., N.

Rung By Rung

By Ann and Jane

Home front morale till the holidays is admirably bolstered by many fraternity and sorority parties inspired by the Yuletide season. Hilltoppers are counting on Santa's visit despite transportation problems, and we only hope Santa reaches home before report cards do.

Transportation difficulties could not affect the long-awaited visit of Amy Burnham Onken, grand president of Pi Beta Phi, who was with the Hilltop's Alabama Alpha chapter Tuesday through Thursday. Pi Phis proudly introduced their national president, an outstanding figure in PanHellenic affairs, to students, faculty and members of the local PanHellenic Council at a large reception from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Stockham. In the receiving line with the guest of honor were Clyde Gragg, chapter president, and Marjorie Peebles, president of alumnae.

Miss Onken was honored at a dinner party Wednesday at the Molton, at a supper party Tuesday by the alumnae and spent the rest of her time in conferences with Pi Phi officers. She will visit other Pi Phi chapters in Georgia and Florida before returning to her home in Capin, Ill.

GAITY

The Zeta Christmas party will be a gay open house with dates during the holidays at the home of Sara Fisch on Wellington Road.

A number of cadets too will be invited.

Edith Plosser is in for congratulations as new Zeta president who will succeed Ann Reynolds in December. Kathryn Horton is vice president. Regular elections will be held in March.

Theta U's were recently honored when Mrs. Castleberry gave a tea at her home in Bush Hills for both actives and alumnae.

AND MORE

Kappa Deltas are looking forward to a holiday party sans dates, although plans are indefinite yet. Pledge Ann Hale gave a coca-cola party for her sorority sisters Nov. 20 in Hollywood. Redecorating the sorority room will also keep K.D.'s occupied during vacation.

Pi Phi pledges will honor the actives at a party January 3, when Pi Phis gather to hear what Santa brought and talk about the new quarter.

Gamma Phi actives and alumnae will collaborate on their Christmas party sometime during the holidays. Their Thanksgiving party was a supper in the sorority room Nov. 23 for the active chapter.

REMEMBER?

Dec. 8 is a big day for Alpha Omicron Pis, because that's when all actives, pledges and alumnae will be celebrating Founders' Day with a big banquet at the Molton. Alums are in charge of arrangements and the pledges will present a skit.

The Dixie Carlton will be the scene of A.O.Pi holiday festivity with a dinner party slated for Dec. 18.

Alpha Chi gift exchanging will take place at a party at Betty Kessler's in Belview Heights given by pledges for alumnae.

FOOD

There'll be hot dogs and hamburgers at the K.D.E. picnic grounds Saturday for Pi Kappa Alphas and their drags all because the pledges are entertaining for the actives. Alfred Parker, well known Pi K. A. alum now in the Naval Air Corps, will be guest of honor. At the party you'll find Hillie Reddick, Jeanne Hancock; Emmett Gibbs, Betty Kessler; Morris Mayer, Lenora Carter; Bennett Hughen, Betty Calhoun; A. C. Burke, Betty Joyce Stearns; Jack Fealy, Jimmy Williams, Leonard Blood, Clyde Cook and Reed Shankwiler.

John Amos was pledged to Pi K.A. Nov. 23.

Ritz

True To Life is the name of the picture, and twice as funny is the comment of those who are in the know at the Ritz this week. Mary Martin and Dick Powell afford the musical entertainment for the film, and Victor Moore and Franchot Tone are there for the humorous and romantic interests, respectively.

Make your pre-exam, 'tween-study-session relaxation at the Ritz this week. . .

MASSEY BUSINESS COLLEGE

For 57 years has been training young people for positions both in Government and Private Businesses.

YOU ARE NEEDED NOW

Phone 3-7278
for particulars

KA's To Banquet In Traditional Christmas Party

Kappa Alpha Christmas banquet, which even young freshmen know has long been famous for good food and spicy skits, comes off Saturday night at a downtown hotel.

K.A.'s and their dates for this K.A. tradition will be Leroy Holt, Pike Preston; Bob Cleveland, Edith Plosser; Bobby Abernathy, Ann Barratt; Tom Anderson, Agnes Rogers; Charles Jones, Mary Louise Nash; Jimmy Watts, Lucy Ford; J. N. Holt, Mary Leta English; Dean Coates, Annie Stewart Calhoun; Frank Davies, Ruth Harris; Bill Lawson, Drusilla Lane; John Graham, Eleanor Boykin; Kyle Elliott, Doris Holt; Gil White, Lois Ann Shell; Bill Moriarty, Polly Price; Bill Burd, Alma Lacey Herzberg.

Buddy Burland, Edith Klyce; Bugs Moss, June Massey; Jimmy Shores, Gay Walker; Mickey Williams, Betty McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Prude.

Local alumni and soldiers and sailors from Howard and Emory will also be present.

Strayed

One small fountain pen, indistinguishable from other small fountain pens, has strayed from the hands of Carolyn Brown, Goon House inmate. Let it return.

Poetry Corner

(Ed. Note: We don't ordinarily make a policy of this, but occasionally someone shows us something we feel is attractive enough, although uneducational, to be worth passing on. The following bit of wit is in that class.)

Radioman's Courting Guide

If she wants a date—meter.
If she comes to call—receiver.
If she wants an escort—conductor.
If she wants to be an angel—transformer.
If she proves you were wrong—compensator.
If you think she is cheating—detector.
If she eats too much—rectifier.
If her hands are cold—heater.
If she wants a vacation—transformer.
If she talks too much—interrupter.
If she is narrow in her views—amplifier.
If her way of thinking is not yours—corrector.
If she won't be true—eliminator.

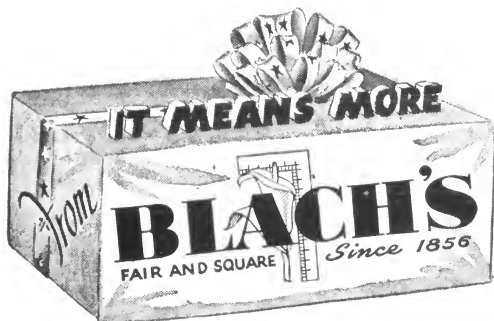
The Dispatch

USNTS, Oxford, Ohio.

'Tis a fair whing-whangings with phosphor rings,
And bridal jewels of fangs and strings,
And she sits and as sadly and softly sings
As the mildewed whir of her own dead wings.

LOLLARS

Photo
Finishing
and Supplies
Birmingham, Ala.



Have a "Coke" = Swell work, Leatherneck



...or how to celebrate a victory at home

Returning home with a captured Japanese sword, the husky Marine is greeted with Have a "Coke". It's the kind of celebration he welcomes most. At home or abroad Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of the American way of life.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Birmingham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



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for strutting

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for campus or career wear
... serviceably sturdy ...
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- ★ Blue
- ★ Grey
- ★ Red



PIZITZ—THIRD FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

Now!

Hilltop Clubs Meet, Have Met, To Meet

Lured into increasing activity by the thought of forthcoming Christmas and between-quarter holidays, and not quelled at all by the also looming final exams, Hilltop clubs begin life, take new life, and go on as usual. Revived this week is the Hilltop chapter of the International Relations Club, which met Monday to elect officers and make plans for their reawakening.

Elected president was Eleanor Boykin; secretary-treasurer, Mary Ann Adams. IRC, unique in that it makes no difference what your major is, what you're interested in, or the condition of your point average, entices its members from the entire student body, freshmen to seniors, English geni to chemistry majors. Members at the first meeting of the year planned a series of programs aimed at pleasing the multitude. They plan to have one program each month, with members meeting on the campus for

dinner, interesting speakers, and occasional symposiums on current topics. Prospective members are asked to contact the officers of IRC or Dr. Sensabaugh, faculty advisor.

The electron microscope will be under the scrutiny, figuratively speaking, of members of Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry, next Wednesday night in the cafeteria. They also plan food.

BSU will meet at the home of Mr. McNeel Friday. All Baptists are invited.

Roman homes (early Roman homes) were viewed slide fashion by members of Eta Sigma Phi and miscellaneous spectators Thursday. The Latin and Greek honorary will meet again Tuesday with Norma Johnson in charge of the program.

YWCA plans its annual Christmas party for Thursday at 2:00 with Marian Stephens in charge of the Christmas story and Lillian Douglas the music. Theta Sigma Lambda, math, will have its last meeting of the quarter Wednesday night at 7:00; while Pi Delta Psi, psychology, meets Wednesday night at the home of Eva Adams for dinner.

Music pealed forth from Stockham Thursday when Mu Alpha presented in recital Catherine Horton,

'Tain't

Grateful Thanksgiving, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. We feel it our duty to be properly spirited about the whole thing, but we do it only grudgingly. We don't feel that way at all. We feel nasty . . . nasty . . . as usual . . . therefore . . .

THINGS WE DON'T LIKE: Annette Normont for not liking publicity. . .

. . . Norma Johnson for trying to mix Shakespeare and ad-getting in the same breath. . . Bobby Ab for seeming to have a girl on every campus. Powerful man, Ab. . . the KA's for being proud of their campus triumphs. They fail to realize they are the only fraternity left on the campus. . . Gamma Phi Martha Owen Ingram for never speaking even when spoken to. Not all of us can be brilliant, dearie. . . Bert Smith for still looking wild-eyed and innocent. . . People who de-

Jane Crissinger, Janice Odom and Ted Beavers.

Chi Sigma Phi met Monday night for the fourth in its series of hobby discussions. Folk games were the order of the night, as Charles Guthrie presented his hobby of direction of recreation. The religious fraternity plans to initiate twenty-five Hilltoppers next Monday night.

FOR EXPERT WORK
LYLE and GASTON

1909½ N. 5th Ave.
Drop Your Films
by the Book Store

liberately mess up the campus. They might remember the bookstore helpers have enough to do. . . Ely Brandes for being above us all. . . Eleanor Boykin for not talking loud enough to be heard. . . Toula for still being Miss Birmingham. . . Fanny Spain for refusing to smile like Miss Southern Accent. We like pleasant people if they aren't too pleasant. . .

ALL THE merry little people on the campus going around being so excited about various things, we don't approve of either.

WE WISH THAT; Pixton and Peebles would realize the campus is barren of men and quit trying. Put on your specs and join us intellectual kids. . . that B. Brown would get a man of her own and stop taking advantage of her potentialities. We have to try so hard to find our own man, then up comes Betty. Woe is life. . . that some of the smoke-fiends on the campus would buy cigarettes. . . that Welton Johnson wouldn't deliver a lecture everytime he makes a comment. . . that Pinky Huddleston would use a nice soft voice when speaking of nice soft things. . . Also "dying" to be mentioned

with a lot of red paint on her name is Susan Orr. She has hinted to everyone who would possibly be connected with the paper that she is a very talk-aboutable person. And, she adds, she intends to act very bad toward Brasfield if she (Brasfield) doesn't learn how to smile. Are you satisfied, Susan?

FOR VICTORY



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BONDS
AND
STAMPS

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- Vibrant
- Different

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Dependable as Santa Claus

A cheerful red carton of Christmas Chesterfields is a gift you can depend on to please any smoker. Their Milder, Cooler, Better Taste is appreciated everywhere. They never fail to SATISFY, and here's why—

Chesterfields' Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos can be depended on every time to give smokers what they want.

Put Chesterfields on your must list for Christmas. You can't buy a better cigarette.

They Satisfy
NOT A SLOGAN
BUT A FACT





NAVY BLUE—Receiving congratulations on his Navy ensign's commission and a parting good word from Dr. Henry T. Shanks, dean, left, is Registrar Felix C. Robb, right, who is going to war Jan. 15.

Swap-Up

Libe Loses Basement; Hilltop Gets Cellar

Hammers pounded and paint flew this week as work began on the Cellar—the Hilltop's new book shop, which will sell absolutely no textbooks and no butterscotch sundaes.

In the basement of the library in room 10, the Cellar, planned to open in about two weeks, will provide a place for students to go, read a magazine or a book, drink a cup of coffee, relax; and will serve as a sedative after the Bookstore and a catalyst after the library. Now Hilltoppers will have three places to go.

Silence Rule Is Disposed Of By Hill Pan Hellenic

PanHellenic Council in the last meeting of the Fall Quarter declared open warfare on dirty rushing by abolishing silence, providing for rotation of dates, and establishing deferred rushing for out of town girls. The old rush rules were discarded completely, and an entirely new system was set up, patterned after the national Pan-Hellenic system.

This action followed a quarter marked by dirty rushing practices which brought protests from even the sororities themselves.

Major change made by the 15 PanHill representatives was the abolition of silence, the two week period when freshman girls first come to the Hilltop and are not allowed to speak to or to be spoken to by sorority members.

The two hour dates in sorority rooms were abolished, in an effort to eliminate the high pressure methods used on freshmen. As the new system stands, there is expected to be no place or time for any of such practices.

The deferred rushing clause passed by the Council prohibits out of town freshmen from pledging a sorority for one quarter, although they may be invited to parties given during formal rush season. This is to enable an out of town girl to choose her associates before she chooses her sorority, and to enable the sorority to know the girl.

Open rushing for the Winter

(See "More PanHill" page 3)

Contemporary

Today: last day for changing courses without late fee.

Jan. 14-15: all make-up exams for Fall Quarter courses.

Jan. 12: Rabbi Eugene Blackshlegle in Convocation.

Jan. 12: Senior class meeting after Convocation.

Jan. 9: There will be no Stockham tea this Sunday.

Jan. 11: International Relations Club meets 5:30 in cafeteria.

Ownbey To Be Registrar; Ens. Robb Goes To Navy

Robb Reports Jan. 15 For Navy School

The Hilltop loses another member of the faculty on Jan. 15 when Ensign Felix C. Robb, registrar, reports to the Naval indoctrination school in Tucson, Ariz. Mr. Robb plans to leave the campus Wednesday; he expects to be stationed in Tucson for at least two months during his training.

Registrar since 1942-43, Mr. Robb has been on the Hilltop staff since 1940, when he became instructor of English. He has since been instructor of psychology, Alumni Secretary, and registrar, as well as member of the Publications Board and of the Intramural Committee.

Mr. Robb received his A.B. from Southern in 1932, being graduated Summa Cum Laude; he was the recipient of the Kappa Phi Kappa Award, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. For two years he taught in the city high schools, and in 1930 he received his masters degree in English from Vanderbilt University. He did graduate study in education and psychology at Peabody College, and in 1940 became instructor of English at South-ern.

For the past three years Mr. Robb has had an active part in campus life. He has been faculty secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of the Publications Board, and a member of the Intramural Committee.

Coming in as new head man in the registrar's office will be Dr. E. Sydnor Ownbey, thirteen years English professor on the Hilltop. Name of the person to be the new Alumni Secretary has not yet been released, but the place is expected to be filled in the near future.

Ensign Robb plans to leave the Hilltop Tuesday, in order to report to the training school.



CHOSEN—Announcement is made this week of the appointment of Dr. E. S. Ownbey, above, as acting registrar of the college. Dr. Ownbey will begin his new job in the near future.

Gibbs Is Elected As President Of Hilltop Seniors

New president of the Hilltop senior class is Mac Gibbs, elected in a special senior class meeting after convocation Wednesday. Kathryn Horton was elected secretary, while Marian Stephens was chosen as treasurer.

The officers of the newly organized senior class are beginning plans immediately for commencement exercises and the annual senior picnic, according to President Gibbs. The next meeting will be held Jan. 12 after convocation; all seniors planning to graduate in June or before are asked to attend.

The Hilltop senior class was organized later than usual this year because of confusion caused by the war. But with new officers, new ideas, seniors expect to make up quickly for lost time.

Ownbey Will Begin Work Immediately

Appointment of Dr. Dr. E. S. Ownbey as acting registrar of the college was announced by President George R. Stuart, Jr., Thursday. The action followed a Navy "report for duty" order received by Registrar Felix C. Robb.

Dr. Ownbey is a native of Wilkesboro, N. C., and is married, with one daughter, Sydnor, 9. He received his A.B. degree in 1927 at Vanderbilt University, and his M.A. in 1928. After study at the University of Chicago, he received his Ph.D. in 1932 in English at Vanderbilt.

A professor of English on the Hill since 1930, Dr. Ownbey was an instructing fellow at Vanderbilt in 1927-30, and taught at Central College in 1930. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Sigma Upsilon honorary fraternities, and of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the Shakespeare Association of America, and the College English Association.

Among his published monographs are: "Directions for the Preparation of Theses, Reports, Term Papers, and Theses", Birmingham-Southern College Bulletin, 1930; and "Merlin and Arthur", Bulletin, 1933.

Ten Come Forth Three-Pointers On Dean's List

Ten Hilltoppers shone forth with all "A" averages for the Fall Quarter, and 35 more made better than a 2.4 average, according to an announcement by Dean Henry T. Shanks.

The Dean's List is made up of students making a quality point average of 2.4 or above, with 1.0 equaling a grade of "C", and 3.0 equaling a grade of "A".

The six upper division three-pointers are: Eleanor Boykin, Peggy Constantine, Evelyn Crumpton, Marjorie Dorman, Lillian Meade, and Gene Smith. In the lower division, "A" students are: Bob Cleveland, Lillian Douglas, Clarence Estock, and Charlotte Kelly.

Upper division students on the Dean's List are: Cornelia Banks, Billie Biggs, Ely Brandes, Anne Brandon, Allie Christian, Annie Frances Davis, Betty Davis, Dorothy Garrett, Clyde Gragg, Paul Lyle, Sparky Reese, Mary Richardson, Martha Seebree, Marian Stephens, Faye Wigley, and June Wright.

On the lower division honor roll are: Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Barbara Brent, Betty Brown, Jack Fealy, Sarah Fisch, Charles Fite, Irene Hunvald, Barbara Jones, Betty Jean Kessler, Betty McMath, Jo Miller, Rinnie Miller, Ernest Nathan, Betty Ogletree, Martha Reynolds, Agnes Rogers, Flora Sarinopoulos, Natalie Smith, and Harold Walker.

'Bama Honors Hilltop Head

LL.D Conferred Upon Geo. Stuart

President George R. Stuart, Jr., head man of the Hilltop, was honored by the University of Alabama Dec. 18, when the degree of Doctor of Law was conferred upon him. The action occurred during commencement exercises.

Dr. C. H. Barnwell, dean of the school of arts and sciences, introduced Dr. M. C. Huntley, dean of administration, who made the presentation.

Dr. Huntley's citation follows: "I have the honor on behalf of the Board of Trustees to present George R. Stuart, Jr., lawyer and educator.

"For his record as a lawyer, distinguished in private practice and in



service to the public, and as a young man marked for statesmanship; "For devotion to the liberal arts

education, and for energetic and scholarly curiosity in the great fields of knowledge;

"For wise and decisive actions in administering the affairs of Birmingham-Southern College;

"For his stature as a gentleman who holds always the sharp edge of wit and integrity against the false or the foolish, and maintains a fresh vigor and genuine modesty in all his human relations;

"George R. Stuart, Jr., is recommended for the degree of Doctor of Laws."

Dr. Stuart, president of Birmingham-Southern since 1942, received his masters degree from Emory University.

Dr. Raymond R. Paty, president of the University and former Hilltop president, was unable to attend the exercises.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

No Silence

PanHellenic has come to life. Every year for as far back as we can remember, complaints have poured in about silence, chief cause for dirty rushing on the Hilltop. And every year, PanHell has ineffectually nodded its head, said "Quite right" and done nothing about it.

Now PanHellenic has finally abolished silence. Although belated, this action and the establishment of deferred rushing for out of town girls, gives one renewed hope for the sorority system at Southern.

New out of town girls, especially affected by the new rules, will perhaps get to see the Hilltop as it is, instead of as silent sorority girls have painted it. Instead of complete unfriendliness, hurt feelings, and loneliness, now out of town girls, and all other freshmen girls, can find people to talk to, people to sit in the Bookstore with, during the most important two weeks of campus life.

The accompanying deferred rushing clause will further protect the out of town girl by giving her a chance to know her way around and to make up her own mind before she commits herself to 12 quarters of close association with any group.

PanHellenic is to be congratulated for its new rush rules and its effort, after so long, to do something about a bad business. To PanHellenic, therefore, goes an astonished pat on the back.

The Lowdown

We were intrigued Wednesday by Dr. Stuart's ticket window. For the benefit of those unfortunates who thought that chapel seats would not be checked at the first convocation, the idea is that college finances are similar, in spirit at least, to the workings of a well-managed movie, or a circus. If classes had ticket windows just outside the door, you would step up and pay your money—fifty cents—and President Stuart or Mr. Yelding would step up beside you and pay the college's fifty cents for your ticket. You would have to buy your ticket before you cut class. And if you did cut, not only would the college be out fifty cents, but so would you.

Sounds logical, doesn't it?

But the main thing we liked about the chapel program this week was that a college president could break down and let the students in on how things are run. It shows that the college considers students are just as much a part of it, and entitled to almost as much knowledge about it, as the board of trustees or the Executive Committee. We've always thought so; it is nice to have public acknowledgement of the fact that the college thinks so too.

To The Students:

(Ed. Note: Gene Smith, elected in the Fall Quarter as president of the student body, took office at the beginning of this quarter to serve for two quarters.)

I hardly know how to make a formal statement as to my plans for the year, since I think each issue will have to be decided on as it arises. Too, I hesitate to say that the Council will do this and that specific thing when war times and finances might hinder its fulfillment.

However, there are some general objectives that I wish the Council, myself, and the student body would endeavor to see carried out during these two quarters. First of all, to uphold the constitution, as it is the desires of the student body as to their government in concrete form. Secondly, as we see the war cutting into our student body more and more, I am afraid there may be a tendency to relax interest and cooperation in student government. The student council on our campus is an usually powerful organization and has many important functions delegated to it. We wish to keep this so.

I think the Council should encourage each student to participate actively and show interest in our student government.

Also, the war is, and undoubtedly will be more so in the future, affecting our campus organizations. They are an integral part of Birmingham-Southern

College. If we let them expire now it will be much harder after the war for them to regain their rightful place. The Council will make it its duty to encourage the different groups representing varying interests to continue.

Of course, finances will be a problem this year for there will be less money to work with, but we will try to handle wisely that which we have.

Promotion of the war effort begun last quarter will certainly be continued and expanded.

Lastly, I want your student government to represent you, the student. I would like to encourage you at all times to make suggestions, register your criticisms, and generally help us make 1944 a successful year for the student body and the school.

GENE SMITH,
President of the
Student Body.

Some Speak of:

SCAPEGOATS

By Ely Brandes

One type of war casualty that is not mentioned in official Army or Navy communiques is the scapegoat, that unfortunate individual that is made responsible for all the failures that preceded success and even for some of the hardships that were entailed in victory. He is the individual, or group of individuals, who is blamed for the fact that we haven't won the war yet, that butter is scarce and that rationing is a flop. Every war, in fact every crisis produces them, for wherever mistakes are made, someone, in the eye of the public has to be branded as responsible, justly or unjustly.

Among the scapegoats of this war—the crop is unusually large and varied—college professors have a prominent place. They are, if one believes strictly in the Congressional Record, responsible for most of the shortages, they bungled up production and most of all, they created, if not invented red tape and what is called "bureaucracy" in our national capital.

If this sort of criticism had only been confined to the individual office holders without their being immediately labeled as typical representatives of their class, no defense would be necessary. There have always been good and bad government officials, and among the bad ones there have undoubtedly been a few college professors.

But this, unfortunately, is not the way public opinion works. Newspapers and magazines report the statements of congressmen and other politicians, saying that most of the heads of the infamous "bureaus" in Washington are theoretical, and what is worse, impractical professors, bookworms, with no "actual" experience; they are dreamers, with their heads full of "theories"—the reader is supposed to look down his nose upon reading this word—but with no actual business practice.

The public as a whole has swallowed these reports without question and the average man on the street today is convinced that a college professor is simply a theorist, which according to present day usage is a synonym for a blundering dreamer, who doesn't know too much about actual life.

This situation should be of particular concern to us students; not merely because we have actual association with professors, representatives of this very class.

Our concern should be the fact that this trend has caused people to look down on ideas and theories, as such, and naturally scorn the study of these. They hardly ever bother to ask what sort of ideas or theories are meant or whether they were really established; all things that are included in the names ideas and theories have approximately the same effect on them.

We know that this trend will not too long and that in a few years it might already be over. In the meantime it wouldn't hurt if we students now stick up for ideas and theories and let some of our friends know that in some things they could be wrong.

Winners

Fall Highpointers, All-Stars Announced

By Don Hurlbert

With a new year, a new set of sports, and maybe a few new muscle collections, the men's Intramural program is on the second lap and in the post position. Although the lowly male is gradually disappearing from the Bowl's expenses, and with him the hopes of an expanded sports program, the physical ed. department is adapting the Intramural setup so as to meet any conceivable manpower shortage. Already in the making are Coach Englebert's plans for a tournament between the last two men on the Hilltop.

Congrats to the 1943—fall quarter all-stars and high point men. Selected by an impartial committee, the all-star football and volleyball teams represent a rugged crew of winners who turned in fine examples of top notch ball handling and smooth cooperation all season.

The elite oblate spheroid maseurs include: ends Feltham (Ind) and Holt, J.N. (KA); guards Nichols (Ind) and Elliot (KA); centers Eldor (Ind) and Estock (Greek); and backs Abernathy (KA), Holt, Leroy (KA), Plant (Greek), Hamrick (Ind) and "Elbows" Griffith (Ind).

Honored net men are Coach Englebert (Faculty), Hopkins (Greek), Anderson (KA), Holt, J.N. (KA), Fealy (PiKA and Block (Greek).

TOPS

Leading the list of intramural point pillars is iron man Leroy Holt with 259 points to the credit of his fabulous name, and second, with 318.6 points on his tally sheet, is the KA's pride Bob Abernathy. Right behind brother Ab, and all but tying him for the second honors, are mighty men of Munger Bowl J. N. Holt (316.0) and Dean Coates (311.6). Culled from the score sheets of all tournament games which took place last quarter, these totals represent the points the lads scored in football, volleyball, horse-shoes and badminton.

ANNOUNCING

Although the team schedules have not been worked out by the ole coach and his cohorts, the All-American sport of basketball is slated to break out on the campus on January 12. Composing the league are the Ministerial Association, the PiKA the KA, the Independent and the Greek teams. Most of those outfits have already begun working out on the Hilltop's three outdoor courts, and if they play anything like they practice, this year's dribble fest ought to be a good one.

Paddleball competition opens up on January 19, and Professors Englebert and Battle expect a big turnout. If you pack a mean volley or a wicked backhand, or just a grudge against a tennis ball, come on out for a game that is plenty fast and mighty tricky.

More Cellar

(Continued from page 1)

At present subscriptions to a few magazines have been donated to the Cellar.

Although the college is backing the venture financially, it is the students' book Cellar, with all work being done by students. Hilltoppers this week draped themselves in paint-proof, abandoned College Theatre workclothes and tore down old shelves, painted ceilings, walls, doors and windows, pulled nails and sorted lumber. A few more second coats of paint remain to be applied, and all the work of putting up new shelves and decorating.

More coveralls are available. Permanent staff member will be Mrs. Avery Kitchens, wife of the Quad poet now serving in the

Basketball Heads List Of Tourneys Slated For Girls

Basketball comes forward next week as chief conversation topic among athletically inclined Hilltop women, as Wednesday is set as opening date for the annual game tournament. Balls will come down through baskets and "Side out" will be called for three weeks until the end of January.

Unless other arrangements can be made, the games will be played at the downtown YWCA. Drawings for opponents were made at the Intramural Council meeting Thursday.

Two games, starting at 2:30 and ending at 5:30 will be played each day during the three week period. A team from each sorority and a team from the Independents will compete for the championship cup which is presented annually to the winning team.

For the duration of the tournament season, according to the Council, all individual points as well as team from the Independents will be bulletin board in Stockham, so that sorority girls and Independents may watch the progress of their teams and team members.

Due to the difficulty in obtaining ping pong balls, it is rather uncertain as to whether or not the annual table tennis tournament will be held this year. According to Miss Lewis, the table tennis tourneys may be referred to as a war casualty. There is, however, a possibility that the Council will substitute another individual sport.

Alabama Artist Exhibits Works In Hill Library

Local landscapes and flower prints will be exhibited by an Alabama artist in the Hilltop library during the month of January, with the watercolors of Mrs. James Andrews, of Cordova, Ala., being shown.

The exhibit was last shown at the Birmingham Air Base, and is on the campus under the auspices of the Birmingham Art Club. Mrs. Andrews has been exhibiting her work through the Art Club for three years.

Mrs. Andrews held a one-man watercolor shown the Montgomery Museum in October, which is now travelling throughout the state.

The Alabama artist spent two summers attending the Dixie Art Colony, and has studied intensively in Alabama. She is a member of the Birmingham Art Club, the Cordova Art League, and president of the Jasper Art Club.

Other mediums in which Mrs. Andrews works are pastels, pen and ink, and modelling in clay.

army, and a student on the Hilltop. The three student members of the Cellar Committee have not yet been selected.

The Cellar will open at 10:00 every morning except Wednesday, and will close at 4:30. Opening date will be announced in next week's Hilltop News.

Rung By Rung

By Myra and Jane

In spite of the dearth of men, you won't find Hilltoppers failing to make merry on Christmas. Take note of the number of parties—some of them even scraped enough ration points to give an eat-party, practically unheard of in these pointless times.

Candlelight, holly and other Christmas stuff made gay the banquet given by the Zetas during the holidays. The shindig was at the Redmont Hotel, and a number of service men were special guests. Who went with who? Well, if you want to know: Edith Plosser, Midshipman Don Anderson; Kathryn Horton, George Harper; Sue Ambler Smith, Tom King; Billie Biggs, Harry Huff; Dorothy Tyrell, Midshipman Horman Penny; Eva Adams, Captain William Faucette; Ann English, Roy Ledbetter.

Sarah Fisch, Robert Hughes; Annette Till, Bob Hanley; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Prude; Bettye McCracken, Stanley Reynolds; Buttercup Harris, Frank Davis; Jean Franke, Corky Cull; Betty Jean Crumb, Glenn Daly; Annie Stewart Calhoun, Dean Coates.

Without men or man unknown: Louise Irving, Ann Ross, Imogene Duffey, Elizabeth Ann Dulmadge, Betty Sue McBride, Doris Miller, Jean Cochran, Jo Miller. Among the alumnae and University Zetas present were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pardue, Virginia Grayson and Ann Barratt, with Bobby Abernathy.

NONE
Sign of the times: the KD's gave a manless Christmas party at the Molton. The chapter attended en masse, and the gals gave each other original, quite original, we hear, gifts accompanied by a verse of the giver's composing. The KD pledges

are hinting now about a party for the actives to be given soon—rumor has it that it will be a dinner and picture show party.

SOME

The AOP's gave a stupendous affair during the holidays, a dinner party complete with men, music, and plenty to eat and drink. Vital information: Margaret Brasfield, John Fishbach; Carolyn Noel, Paul Lyle; Nancy Woodson, Sgt. Lee Hughes; Kay Fields, Jimmy Britain; Thelma Noel, Clem McWhorter; Mary Virginia Battle, Ray Monsylvatge; Bess Malone, James McDaniels; Betty Margaret Woods, Lewis Mancini; Loretta Graves, Jack Lowery.

Zelda Thompson, Glenn Lowery; Mary Gene McCoy, Ellison Green; Ann Brandon, Gene Dietrich; Dot Johnson, Cpl. Clyde Pilgreen; Bubs Owen, Don Hurlbert; Ann Anderson, John Aharne; Josephine Jamieson, Jim Shores; Mary Louise Nash, Charlie Jones; Mildred Ann Tate, Paul Stewart; Betty Calhoun, Alto Townsend; Faye Long, Herbert Warren; Dot Callahan, Rob Gillespie.

GAMMA PHI

Mrs. Ben Englebert gave a big party for the entire Gamma Phi chapter during the holidays. The gals made merry to the tune of a number of interesting and funsome games. Several alumnae attended the affair, and all are raving about the lovely decorations

FOOD

The Theta U's celebrated the New Year with a party given by Ruth Bolin, sorority president, at her home. A lovely buffet supper was served, and afterwards games were



NO SILENCE—Gene Smith, president of PanHellenic Council, this week announced the results of the Council's last meeting during the Fall Quarter, in which stupendous changes were made.

played. The gals are planning a supper Monday night, January 10, when the local chapter will meet with alumnae for supper in the Bookstore. A meeting will follow in the room.

MEN

Ralph Ritchie, ATO who went to Pensacola before Christmas, answering the call of the Navy, gave the fraternity a luncheon at the Molton Hotel before he left. The boys hate to lose Ralph, but now is the time for all good men, etc.

The PiKA's are starting the new year off right Friday night, January 7 with what they call a "get-together" party at their house. At this writing they have not settled on the lucky gals to attend, but we hope to give you full information next week.

The KA's are welcoming three brothers into the chapter next week when they initiate Buddy Burland, Jimmy Shores and Mickey Williams. A party will be held in their honor after the ceremony.

CHANGE

Vice president Dorothy Garrett, of Alpha Chi, has succeeded Billie Panter as president. Billie has joined the sorority of housekeepers and dishwashers. The new vice president is Nina Mae Pierson. One of the first duties of the new president will be to initiate several pledges: Caroline Barfield, Betty Joyce Stearns, Sybil Little, Barbara Jones, Betty Kessler and Jean Hawthorne. This affair is planned

More Pan Hell

(Continued from page 1)
Quarter will begin on Jan. 18 and continue through Jan. 24, with closed rushing from then until Jan. 31. Rotation of dates will be practiced for the first time this quarter, with the Alpha Chis first on the list, A.O.P.'s will lead off during the next rushing period, and alphabetical order will prevail from now on.

On Feb. 1, all sororities will give parties on the same night. If a rushee accepts an invitation to a preferential bid party, it indicates that she will pledge this sorority. If she changes her mind in the meantime, she can pledge no sorority for a quarter.

If a sorority gives a girl an invitation to this party, it must give her a bid.

We Cry Out

For reporters, errand boys, photographers, cartoonists, feature writers, entertainers, proofreaders, copywriters, sports writers, subeditors of every sort desperately do we send out our tearful plea. The Hilltop News needs help—no experience, no especial literary gifts required. The only quality absolutely required is the ability to climb stairs. Apply at once—this offer good forever.

for Friday night, January 7, and a party will be held in their honor later.

January 15 is the date for the gala shindig the Pi Phi actives are plan-

Rabbi To Speak In Convocation On Wednesday

Rabbi Eugene Blackshege of Temple Beth-Or in Montgomery will be the guest speaker at convocation January 12. He will address Hilltoppers under the auspices of the Jewish Chataqua Society, an organization to better the relationship between Christians and Jews.

Rabbi Blackshege received his A.B. degree at the University of Cincinnati and his M.A. at Richmond. He became a Rabbi after studying at the Hebrew Union College. From 1927 to 1929 he served as assistant Rabbi at Temple Israel in Lawrence, N. Y. Rabbi Blackshege then became Rabbi of Beth Habah Congregation of Richmond where he stayed till 1933, going from there to Montgomery.

Rabbi Blackshege is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Kiwanis Club, and Standard Club of Montgomery.

Convocation January 10 will feature group singing directed by Mr. Anderson. On January 26 there will be a musical program presented by a local artist. On February 2, the Social Sciences Division will hold a forum directed by Dr. Sensabaugh.

ning for the pledges. It will be at the home of Prexy Clyde Gragg; men will be a feature, and we'll give you the names next week.



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Language

Work Shop Comes To Hill

By Frederick Evans

One of the changes that appeared on the Hilltop during the holidays was the introduction of the Modern Language "Work Shop" the offspring of the temporary "lingualab." Replacing the linguaphone room formerly situated in the library, the Work Shop occupies room 39 of Ramsay. With the room repainted a pleasing shade of green, bookshelves have been installed on one wall, and bulletin boards line the remaining walls at eye level. When completely finished there will be exhibits of art from all countries represented in the language department of Southern. Consisting of German, Spanish and French at present, the department may soon expand to include Portuguese and possibly Italian if interest is shown in these subjects. At present linguaphone records are available to teach all of these languages.

In the Workshop proper material for the Romance languages will be kept. The German department will be installed within a separate room equipped with the record machine formerly used in the linguaphone room of the Library.

One of the notable features of the new arrangement is the Card index prepared by Professor Whitehouse. It consists of cards for all foreign language books available to language students. Each book is recorded on a separate card according to the language in which the book is written.

Along with the linguaphone, other methods of teaching will be tried. Professor Whitehouse was enthusiastic over one idea in particular. At the beginning and end of the quarter, each student will make permanent recordings of his attempts to reproduce the language he studies. That should settle once and for all the arguments that arise

when the student insists that he did say "o" with his lips in the "e" position.

If after the war a new Science building is built, Ramsay will be converted into a modern language building. If this happens Ramsay will take on an entirely new appearance. Moving pictures will be shown in Room 33, the large room now given over to the Army, and bits of "atmosphere" will turn the foreboding bareness of Ramsay's halls into duplications of French, Spanish, and German streets.

The Workshop will be used by classes as soon as it is completed and a schedule of open periods for "independent" students will soon be available.

'Tain't

We got soap and switches in our Christmas stockings. We have been bad children. So now we have reformed. Henceforth we will be nasty about no one except particularly obnoxious people who might try to take advantage of our brand new good natures. Besides, we have still the remains of a benevolent holiday spirit and we're too sleepy to take cracks at people.

MR., PARDON us, Dr. Stuart had better hurry up with that chapel he plans for campus romances. From the looks of things, the Hilltop will soon be constantly bedecked in orange blossoms. New ring bearers are Gene Smith, Emily Blake, and Rosemary Corey. As you probably know, Gene and Sparky Reese are planning to be married before he goes to med school. Navy man Charlie Vell and Emily will wed as soon as his plans become more definite. You will remember Emily and Charlie hand-in-hand on the campus before he was transferred to Howard.

Bit Corey's ring is from one of her pre-Southern men, Bob Toenes. Carolyn "Goodwater" Brown will marry Harlan, whose ring she has been wearing all fall, probably in August.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. Robb on his Ensign's commission. Parting is such sweet sorrow.

THIS LAST week and the holidays saw the return to our campus of many of our distinguished alumni. First to arrive was dream man John Huddleston, now an army man in Georgia. Then came Gene Edwards and Fred Harrison who had just received their Ensign commissions from Annapolis. Freddie was sent to Cornell for special study, so now he will be with Junius Verchot, who is also at Cornell. Dining with the faculty

this week were Don Anderson, midshipman in Tulane med school, and Ensign Kenneth Liles.

ALSO GREETED on returning to the fold this week is Myra Ware Crenshaw who is back at school now that husband Mac is in the Pacific war zone.

GOON CASTLE is blossoming with birthdays these days. Crumpton, Cissie Jennings, Barbara Brent, and stray Goon Norma Johnson were all honored at a surprise party Monday night. Birthday cakes and red roses are now the prevailing decorations.

LATEST news from Red Cross's Helen Turner comes from Italy. Helen signed up as an assistant program director for the Red Cross, but she's now completely in charge of a four-storied club house there.



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Book Cellar Opens Today

Annual Plans Announced By Editor Watts

Individual pictures for the 1944 annual will be taken next week, announces editor Jimmy Watts, who Wednesday revealed plans for a picture-packed, colorful *Southern Accent* of the same general make-up as last year's book.

Pictures will be taken by a downtown studio, contrary to the prevailing rumor that the college's identification camera would be used. Name of the studio will be announced as soon as final contracts are signed.

Days and times individual pictures are to be taken will be announced in classes, in convocation, on the Munger bulletin boards, and in the next issue of the *Hilltop News*, in order that no student will miss the announcement.

Organization pictures will be taken during the next two weeks.

This year's annual will have a definite theme, continuing throughout the entire book, a theme which will be kept secret until publication.

Essentially the same type book as last year's annual, the 1944 *Southern Accent* will have the regulation beauty section, class and organization pictures, padded covers, and will have certain parts of it in full color. Snapshots of student snapshots scattered throughout the book will cover student activity of all sorts, and major campus happenings.

Announcement of the type make-up to be used is in accord with the ruling of the Executive Council and Publications Board last Fall that the best possible book be published using the available funds, with the editor, business manager and entire Publications Board responsible for the actual type of book published.

Editorial staff for this year's annual, as announced by Watts, includes: Emily Blake, continuity editor; Peck Whitcomb, layout editor; Myra Ware Crenshaw, photography editor; Marian Stephens, classes editor.

Representing the different groups on the campus will be: Janice Odum, independents; Ann Ross, sororities; Bob Cleveland, fraternities; Cissie Jennings, organizations; Imogene Duffey, Alpha House; Ann Ogletree, Beta House; representative to be chosen, Gamma House; Wita Jones and Ann Owen, women's athletics; J. N. Holt, men's athletics; and Frederick Evans, faculty.

Contemporary

Today: Cellar opens.
Today: Last day for dropping courses begun Jan. 4 without being recorded as failing.
Next Wednesday: Richard Rivers, baritone, and Miss Willard Sharp, contralto, in chapel.
Next Wednesday: Prospective Red Cross course-takers meet in Stockham lounge at 4:00 for explanation of work.



OPENERS—All Wednesday and Thursday, students and faculty members alike carried bookcases, Everyman, Modern Library, and lease-lend books with bright jackets into room 10 of the library, disregarding still-fresh paint and newly waxed floors in their job. Helping to prepare for today's grand opening of the Cellar are book-carriers Emily Blake and Frederick Evans, above.

Unit

Students May Get Red Cross On Hill

Consolidating Hilltop war work, the Executive Council has made tentative plans to sponsor a Birmingham-Southern unit of the American Red Cross, according to announcement by student body president Gene Smith, who is also serving as temporary chairman of the Red Cross committee.

Senior Committees Selected By Gibbs

Election of Charlotte Meacham as vice-president and selection of committee members are the latest actions taken by the newly organized senior class, according to Mac Gibbs, president.

Heading the committee on invitations is Kathryn Horton, with Eva Adams, Dot Garrett, and Mary Beth Prude as members. On the ring committee are Marian Stephens, chairman; and Edith Plosser, Nina Mae Pierson, Allen Balch, and Edna Joe Bowling.

Chairman of the picnic committee is Lil Culley, aided by Bobby Abernathy, Frances Spain, Peggy Constantine, and Roy Higgenbotham. Heading the program committee is Charlotte Meacham, with Jimmy Watts and Wita Jones as members. The gift committee has Sparky Reese for chairman, and Gene Smith, Evelyn Crumpton, and Sara Ellner for members.

If present plans materialize, the Southern unit will act as an independent Red Cross unit, performing all the services of other such units. Negotiation for the unit is being made through the Jefferson County Red Cross, a representative of which will be on the campus Wednesday to make a complete explanation of the work.

A meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge in Stockham. Interested students are invited to attend.

Present plans are to offer courses in all the usual Red Cross subjects, including knitting, bandage rolling, canteen aid, nurses aid, first aid, nutrition, motor corps, and others as requested. Students will sign up Wednesday in the first meeting for courses in which they are interested; courses actually taught will be the ones the most people sign up for.

Classes will begin early in February, and will continue for the life of the unit. For each activity a certain number of hours of classroom work is required, completion of which entitles the student to a regular Red Cross uniform for that activity, with only one exception. Those completing courses in first (See "More Cross" page 4)

Ellner, Scruggs, Crowe Selected To Serve On Hill Cellar Committee

Southern's newest, the Cellar, was scheduled to open for business this morning at ten o'clock, completely equipped with comfortable chairs, lamps, ash trays, and books. The cellar is to be managed under the guidance of a faculty-student committee, student members of which were announced today. Sara Ellner, Jane Scruggs, and Jack Crowe make up the first group of student consultees for the Cellar. Other students will replace these periodically in order to keep new ideas and viewpoints circulating. All students are invited to bring their ideas to these students, or to faculty committeemen Abernethy, Hunt, Ownbey, Whitehouse, and Cantrell.

Councillors Take Office; Low Vote Recorded Jan. 6

Thursday, January 6, elections were held on the Hilltop for five Executive Council members. Janice Odum was elected for women's lower division, Homer Hurd for men's lower division, Ann Brandon for women's upper division, and Allen Balch and Lamar Osment for men's upper division.

Runoffs of the election were held Friday between Lamar Osment and Bob Cleveland, Homer Hurd and Morris Mayer. Morris withdrew his name, however, since he has volunteered for the army.

Only 148 students, approximately one third of the student body, voted in this election. Following the election Gene Smith, president of the student body stated: "Our student government here on the Hilltop is considered by other colleges as one of the best of its kind in the country. But we students don't support it. Only once has there been an election where more than fifty per cent of the students voted for their own school government officers."

Janice Odum is president of the Independent girls' organization; Ann Brandon is president of Pi Delta Psi, psychology organization and vice-president of Alpha Omicron Pi; Lamar Osment is president of Theta Sigma Lambda, mathematical society and member of ODK; Homer Hurd is one of the two SAE's left on the campus; Allen Balch is a member of Chi Sigma Phi, religious fraternity.

Clubications

Honorary Elects Officers

Election of officers, initiations, tappings, meetings take up the time of Hilltop clubs this week, as Alpha Lambda Delta announces its new officers. Chi Sigma Phi starts a new series, and clubs in general regain their pre-vacation spirit.

Elected president of the Hill chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary for freshmen women, is Agnes Roger; Mrs. Charlotte Kelley is outgoing president. New vice-president of the organization is Martha Reynolds. The honorary plans to initiate Betty Brown within the next month.

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry, met Wednesday night with ex-Hilltopper Sam Carver, now a chemist for Acipco. Mr. Carver received his M.A. degree from Wisconsin University, and is a member of the chemistry honorary.

YWCA and YMCA meet each

Friday at 10:10, in the Stockham Y room and the small dining room of the cafeteria, respectively.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization of the campus, started a new series of programs Monday night in Stockham, with a panel discussion on "What Every College Student Should Know About Race". Each Monday night at 7:15 in the life of the series, a speaker or panel will discuss what every college student should know about some phase of life.

Dr. Hutson, Cissie Jennings, Sue Haigler, and Marian Stephens made up the panel.

(See "More Cellar" page 3)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Tattle-Tale Grey

Last quarter the Hilltop News announced that Box 47 and page 2 were open to letters expressing opinions of any sort. Since that time we have received two letters which we would like very much to print in entirety, letters which sound sincere and which doubtless contain good points. But both, interesting as they are, have been ignored, and for one reason. Both conflict with one of the first principles of letters to editors in any newspaper. One was signed "A Hilltopper"; the other, "A Student".

Letters to editors are supposedly written for definite purposes and should contain constructive criticism. And criticism loses its point when the identity of the writer is withheld. If a student wishes his letter to be printed with identifying initials only, this is quite all right. All he has to do is add a postscript, and the rest of the name is off the record. People who work on newspapers respect "off the record," but not anonymity.

Especially ineffectual are letters written in obviously disguised handwriting, or awkward printing. The two letters we would like to publish for what they have to say, are examples of each. "A Student" wasn't overly concerned about recognition of handwriting; he did no more than slant his handwriting in varying directions. "A Hilltopper" printed his words and erased frequently, apparently to change distinctive capital letters. Incidentally, he failed to notice his "Z's".

Anonymous letters immediately cause speculation on the identity of the writer and the personalities involved, rather than the merits of the ideas, criticisms, or suggestions offered. Especially the personalities involved. Anonymous writers are noted for taking digs at other people under that shield, digs that are probably senseless.

However, this one time we're going to relax our identification rule a small bit, just in case "A Student" or "A Hilltopper" are blundering in ignorance rather than spitefulness.

"A Student" says: "I hold no claims to being an iconoclast but I feel that wrong is being committed on our campus. . . The past Wednesday I finished an examination and turned in my paper at the same time as one of the most prominent and well-linked ministerial students turned in his. As we walked out of the building this ministerial student, who should represent the finest in leadership and guidance in spiritual values, remarked to me: 'That was one more damn test'. Now I'm not a paragon of virtue nor do I appear as such, but surely this boy should hold some standards that are the criteria of his honored profession. . . This boy topped his unusual display of virtuosity by giving forth with a joke that was, to say the least, revolting. Is this our minister of tomorrow who is to guide his peoples in the paths of righteousness?"

"A Student" goes on to say that the example he gives is one of many, and concludes: "If our ministry of tomorrow is reflected in our ministerial students of today, all I can say is 'God pity our ministry'".

We give you this for what it's worth. If "A Student" had the small amount of courage necessary to sign his name or even his initials, we would probably say he might have something there. As it is, we wonder.

"A Hilltopper", he of the disguised printing, hits directly at us. We present only a small part of his efforts, since the most part concerned a specific issue of the paper, the last of the Fall Quarter. A sample will do.

We quote: "We have suffered long enough. We pay a student act, fee each quarter, supposedly to pay for a paper. Hah!"

"In today's editorial page, criticism was made of

some papers from other schools—I'm glad somebody has guts enough to try some real reform, and doesn't prattle about cafeteria lines."

"A Hilltopper" continued on the same lines, concentrating on the dirt column—"your neat little bit of poison entitled 'Tain't'. This, we grant him, is a reasonable objection, even if anonymous. However, we wish "A Hilltopper" to know that we changed our stripes in consideration of five hundred Hilltoppers who didn't hide behind the title, not because one unknown person desired that we change.

"A Hilltopper" ended his anonymous masterpiece by praising a particular story in that issue. "It didn't even give the editor's or the Honor Council's ideas on the subject." And a postscript contained "A Hilltopper's" only suggestion for improvement: "Let's be less infantile with our paper. Such high school publications as the Phillips Mirror make the H. N. look sick."

If "A Hilltopper" will tell us his name, we'll give him his sixty-three cents back.

Box 47 is still open; all it takes is a two-cent stamp and a signature. We know of no student on the Hill who is unable to write at least his own name; so we are inclined to take for granted that a student who doesn't do so is ashamed of what he writes. That path of glory leads but to the wastebasket.

Dawn Attack

Next Tuesday is Army Day, so designated as a part of the Fourth War Loan Drive. During the length of the drive Jefferson County alone will have to buy nearly thirty million dollars in war bonds and stamps, extra war bonds and stamps. We on the Hilltop have a share in that thirty million; not a very big share, perhaps, because we are students and broke, but still quite a few stamps worth.

So next week, since next Tuesday is Army Day, we have a small suggestion: a dime a day for the army.

For the guys with o.d. shoestrings in their GI high shoes and grease-paint on their faces, one small dime. For the guys with pants tucked in short boots, the guys that jump out of planes in the nighttime, ten cents. For the guys that work logs in their heads and fire one, a dime. For the guys with twenty-two and a bombsight, another dime. For the guys that carry litter instead of biology books, for the guys that build bridges over strange-named rivers. For the guys that carry books across quadrangles and stand at retreat before familiar flags, one dime.

A dime a day for the army. Two cokes, half a hot fudge sundae. But it adds up, to nearly four hundred dollars, in fact. A lot of war bonds for a dime a day. For the army.

It's Painless

Students, and that includes college students, all over the state are being asked to report voluntarily for vaccination as a precaution against the looming smallpox epidemic. It's completely free, and any public health nurse will do the job quickly and, it is reputed, painlessly. We think the "painless" clause was put in to soothe the school children, as opposed to students; but if there are school children at Southern, they, too, will be vaccinated painlessly.

Even if you have gone through all this before, a repeat performance is still encouraged. Even the best vaccination wears off eventually, and yours might have done so.

So to please the state health authorities, and perhaps do yourself a good turn, it might be a good idea to go down and have your old vaccination renewed. It might be embarrassing to turn up with smallpox one morning.

Cage

Independents Take Greek Team 37-26

Battling it out on the Armory courts Wednesday, the Independent and Greek teams turned out as close a game as the Hill has seen in many a cage season. A tough grind for both outfits, the score tied up at the last minute of play, the fight built up to a real climax and a photo-finish.

Opening slowly, the first quarter of the game produced only eight points, six of them Greek, and two Independent. As the playing tempo increased, the Independents gained a three-point edge, and as half-time came around, the score stood: Ind. 13—Greek 10.

With the advent of the last half, both sides let go with everything in the book. Galloping Anthony Romeo, the fastest Greek dribble-master on two feet, kept the mesh moving until he had put 10 precious points behind him.

Doing noble duty for the glory of the Greeks, Manager Griffith and protegee Smith, one-time varsity swisher for Ensley High, culled six points and pushed their team into the lead 26-19.

With six minutes to go, "Shorty" Joiner, the little seven-foot Independent, casually collected 4 points through the use of the effortless drop-shot he has developed. Former Bessemer basket-man, Jack Becker, collectively accounted for 3 points on the Independents' tally, raising the team stack to 26 points, and producing a deadlock at the last minute of the game.

As the edges were being knocked off the last minute of playing time, Independent Jack Becker was fouled and awarded a free throw. With thirty seconds to go when the two crews lined up for the shot, Becker made the goal good for the winning point, with the final score 27-26.

PiKA's Win Over Preachers 43-36 In Opening Game

Opening the cage season with a bang, an all-powerful PiKA team got the edge on the Ministerial squad last Tuesday by scoring 43 to the preachers' 36. At the end of the half, the Pikes were on top with a count of 17-14, and kept a three or four point lead over the Reverends through most of the remainder of the game.

Bennett Hugen, the PiKA's pride and joy, led the scoring with a pile of points 25 high. Ed Gardner, held top position among the ministers by racking up 18 points, his teammate Braxton Baker running second with a close 16.

Reddick, of the Pikes, and Balch of the Ministerial group, are to be commended for the excellent footwork and floor tactics each displayed throughout the contest. Despite the fact that Hardiman and Mays, two of the Ministers' mainstays, were unable to attend the game, the Preachers played heads-up ball all the way, and kept the PiKA's sweating out their points.

Ghost

One red Eversharp pen with blue-striped top is lost by Betty Jean Kessler, who frantically offers a reward. Line forms to the right.

Beige cable-stitched mittens, last seen in Munger, are missed by Myra Ware Crenshaw, who made them herself with her own lily-white, crimson-tipped fingers and therefore misses them horribly. That they may return.

Girls

Independents Lead League With 2 Wins

Seen on the now-beaten track to the First Methodist Church basketball court each afternoon, the women are ringing baskets fast and furiously. Although the tournament hasn't advanced far, the best players are making names for themselves. Wita Jones (K.D.) and Imogene Duffey (Z.T.A.) were outstanding forwards when the K.D.s defeated the Zetas Tuesday afternoon and Ethel Mae Norton and Anne English proved top-notch guards.

Dorothy Curl and Janice Odum led the Independent attack when their girls defeated the Pi Phis with the close score of 17-16. Brain Gallagher and Clyde Gragg spurred the Pi Phis. The Independents chalked up a second win over the Alpha Chis with a score of 27-21. The schedule as last seen is as follows:

Friday, January 21, 3:30—Alpha Chi vs. Gamma Phi, 4-15—A.O. Pi vs. Pi Phi.
Monday, January 24, 3:30—Pi Phi vs. Gamma Phi, 4-15—A.O. Pi vs. K.D.

Tuesday, January 25, 3:00—1st vs. Zeta, 4-15—K.D. vs. Pi Phi.

Wednesday, January 26, 3:30—Alpha Chi vs. Zeta, 4-15—Pi Phi vs. Gamma Phi.

Thursday, January 28, 3:30—Alpha Chi vs. A.O. Pi, 4-15—K.D. vs. Ind.

The K.D.'s now boast of the Basketball trophy, having tied with the Independents last year and won a championship play-off.

Free-Throw begins Monday: Manager Ethel Mae Norton reminds the Councilmen that team lists must be in Miss Lewis' office by three o'clock today. Baskets will be rung in Munger Bowl. Team Champion for 1942-1943 was Pi Beta Phi, with Dorcas Carden (Ind.) winning top honors and Iggy Moriarty (Pi Phi) and Wita Jones (K.D.) tying for second place. With Iggy and Dorcas working and by applying marvelous deduction, Wita Jones is in the books to come out on top in one more individual tournament—unless freshman talent amazes all.

Team and Individual points for the fall quarter have been posted by Senior Manager Wita Jones. Team totals are as follows:

Kappa Delta—371; A.O. Pi—360; Pi Beta Phi—350; Alpha Chi Omega—321; Zeta—310; Alpha—310; Independents—217; and Gamma Phi—183. The fifteen high-point women for the fall quarter are as follows: Wita Jones (K.D.) 357; Anne English (K.D.) 316; Dorothy Johnson (A.O. Pi) 320; Ann Anderson (A.O. Pi) 311; Margaret Preston (K.D.) 311; Anne Ogletree (K.D.) 308; Imogene Duffey (Z.T.A.) 301; Mildred Holloway (K.D.) 295; Ethel Mae Norton (K.D.) 290; Betty Buck (Pi Phi) 279; Ann Shoemaker (A.O. Pi) 279; Mary Elizabeth Akers (Pi Phi) 275; Zelta Thompson (A.O. Pi) 272; Barbara Minter (A.C.O.) 269; Jean Hawthorne (A.C.O.) 262.

Note to the Zeta women: your Soccer trophy is coming, C'est la guerre again. Manager Lillian Douglas has announced the following members of the Soccer All-Star Team: Barbara Minter, Wita Jones, Imogene Duffey, Dorothy Johnson, Cecile Morgan, Anne Owen, Ann Anderson, Janice Odum, Lillian Douglas, Zelta Thompson, Buttercup Harris.

Rung By Rung

By Myra and Jane

Everybody knows that after rushing comes pledging, after pledging comes initiating, and after that comes rushing again. The sororities and fraternities on the Hilltop are right now in a state of suspended animation. Most of them initiated new members during the past two weeks, and all are now planning to rush the new freshman group with full force. Full force includes just all kinds of entertainments—in fact, it's a gala day for the society editor: there's plenty to write about.

Open rushing for sororities began January 18, and will continue until January 24. The week of January 24-31 will be a week of closed rushing. One party will be given each night, the sororities going in alphabetical order. The "preferential bid" parties will be given February 1, and pledging will take place February 2.

Neophytes

The initiation of new members usually involves gaiety and cheer and some times food. A number of gals and boys have become full-fledged members of sororities and fraternities with the initiations during the past two weeks.

AOPi welcomed nine gals into the fold Saturday night, when Ann Anderson, Dot Callahan, Lenora Carter, Loretta Graves, Jean Hart, Carolyn Noel, Ruth Sherrod and Zelda Thompson were initiated. Quite a haul in these here times. There was a supper party afterwards at a downtown restaurant, with Prexy Gene Smith presiding.

Alpha Chi

The Alpha Chi's celebrated the recent initiation of several gals with an initiation banquet Friday night, January 7, at the Molton. The entire chapter attended, and a number of alumnae were present.

PIKA initiated three new members Thursday, January 13. Friday night a combination bridge-and-dancing party was held in their honor at the PIKA house. Making merry were: Hillie Reddick, Jean Hancock; Morris Mayer, Lenora Carter, A. C. Burke, Betty Joyce Stearns; Bennett Hughes, Roberta Cochran; Jimmy Williams, Kay Field. Stags were Jack Short, Jack Fealy, Harold Walker and Clyde Cook.

Brothers

KA recently initiated fifteen (15) new members, and of course that called for a super deluxe party. This affair was held at the KA house Saturday night, and they do say that it really was super deluxe. Present were: John Graham, Anne

Smith; Bobby Abernathy, Mary Martha Sellers; Bob Cleveland, Rosemary Corey; Roger Logan, Jackie Beaumont; Mickey Williams, Betty McCracken; Jimmie Shores, Betty Margaret Woods; Frank Davies, Ruth Harris; Charlie Jones, Mary Louise Nash; Gil White, Lois Ann Shell. J. N. Holt, for reasons unknown, certainly not the lack of available women, went STAG.

Friday night, January 14, was the date of a supper party honoring new ATO pin-wearers Fred Evans and Jack Crowe. They were initiated January 9. The party was held at the home of Prexy Paul Lyle. Vital info: Paul Lyle, Mary Louise Green; Don Hurlbert, Bubs Owen; Fred Evans, Impy Shook; Jack Crowe, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd.

Fun

The cafeteria was the scene of the Theta U dinner last Thursday with the activities honoring the pledges. Afterwards the entire chapter took part in games in the room—fun was had.

The KD's are planning a party to honor their pledges—it will be a dinner party, held at the home of Nancy Gibson Friday night, January 21.

Finally

The party the Pi Phi pledges have been planning for the activities has been lurking in the back of our mind for some weeks now, but it finally came off—an ooh-la-la affair Saturday night, January 15, at the home of Betty Davis, with men and food in abundance. Dragging were: Clyde Gragg, Lee Duvall; Mary Catherine Gallagher, Bill Guiney; Betty Davis, Oren Smith; Charlotte Meacham, L. L. Jennings; Susie Harris, Agnes Rogers, John Warner Davis; Evelyn Thompson, Alex McGlynn; Betty Buck, Felton Collier; Polly Price, Sam Reid; Martha Sebre, Ray Sherrill; Rosalie Biard, Curt Bazemore.



CARPENTER by trade, professor by avocation is Dr. Cecil Abernathy, shown above with a brace, bit, and a hole to bore. Chairman of the Cellar Committee—other members are Dr. Hunt, Dr. Ownbey, Mr. Cantrell, Mr. Whitehouse and three students—Dr. Ab is shop foreman and head bookcase builder for the Hilltop's newest book shop.

More Cellar

(Cont. from page 1)

of English at Southern, noted author and Colonel in the Air Corps says, "Genuinely regret I can't be present for the opening of the Cellar. You say it is a place where a person may lounge, smoke, drink coffee and read books. If I could visit such a place I should consider myself as near heaven as I expect to get on this earth.

"I hope that the students at the college truly understand that when the doors of the Cellar open, they will not admit them to a mere room—but to that fellowship with

Winter

Quarter Singers Picked

Forty-two members of the Hilltop A Capella choir for the Winter Quarter sang Monday in their first performance since final selection was announced by Director Raymond F. Anderson. The group appeared before the women's auxiliary of the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Two choir members were featured in the performance, with Kathryn Horton soloing in "When Wilt Thou Save the People" against a background of mixed voices, and

books which is always humbling and can be so exalting."

A former dean of Southern, Dr. Gilbert Mead, now at Washington College, Maryland, writes about the Cellar, "The news of the opening of 'the Cellar' is most exhilarating! How I could have enjoyed such a place when I was on the Hill.

"The atmosphere of books, talk and tobacco smoke has always been stimulating when taken in the proper proportion and surroundings.

"You are to be congratulated on opening a place of this sort at Southern."

From the University of Alabama comes this word from Hudson Strode, "The Cellar sounds exciting in the right way—peaceful and exciting, with books, coffee and good talk. It is cheering that such an idea should be promulgated in these distracted times—my felicitations to the creators of the Cellar, and cordial greetings to the first group of habitués."

In a note from Bennett A. Cerf, president of Random House publishers, come these words, "I am happy that you are opening a new bookshop at Birmingham-Southern College. Here's wishing you all possible success."

And Howard Mumford Jones, Dean of Graduate School, Harvard University, writes, "I rejoice to hear that the Cellar has opened its doors. The saying of Carlyle is still true, that a collection of books is, or can be, a university. But a university is no good unless the student explores its possibilities himself—I am happy to learn that Birmingham-Southern has taken this forward step."

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Two Singers Will Appear In Jan. 26 Chapel Program

Richard Rivers, baritone, and Miss Willard Sharp, contralto, will be presented in recital Jan. 26, during the convocation period. Both singers are students of Mrs. L. Z. McClung, of the Conservatory staff, and plan operatic careers.

Miss Charlotte Johnstone will accompany the two singers in songs by Brahms, Mozart, Richard Strauss, as well as several modern English composers.

Mr. Rivers attended college in Nashville, Tennessee, before coming to Birmingham, while serving as staff soloist for Radio Station WMS. In his second year at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, Mr. Rivers was the 1943 winner of the Birmingham Music Club contest for young artists and as such was presented by it in concerts throughout 1943. He intends to leave for New York City some time in August to launch his musical career with the Metropolitan Opera.

Miss Sharp, a graduate of the University of Alabama, is in her third year of study at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, and is contralto soloist at the Church of Advent. A winner of the Birmingham Music Club contest for young artists for 1944, Miss Sharp will be presented in recitals by that club throughout the remainder of this year.

'Tain't

Greetings and salutations are extended to all freshmen and new students. Perhaps they can do something to revive the spirit of activity which seems to have frozen during the winter. It's getting bad when all the news is of the ex-Hilltoppers, but we are optimistic about the outcome since the transfusion of new blood.

WE WOULD like to make a formal announcement of the fact that Dr. Ab had a baby Monday night. It's a girl, Anne Tarver, 6 lbs., 4 ozs., and congratulations are in order.

AOPI alumna Flee McLaughlin was married to ex-Hilltopper Milton Butsch Wednesday. She is the Flee of the "Social Whirl by Jane and Flee" which ran in this paper last year. Another byliner recently married is Carolyn Mason, to Bill Mayes, who stormed in and out of the campus for so long pursuing Mason. At last he's caught her.

LIEUTENANT Walter Anderson, of Bookstore fame, was back on the Hill Monday displaying his harem

queen, Dona. Female Hilltoppers wept.

LATEST news in the frat world is the fact that Felix Robb, recent registrar and now with the Navy in Arizona, formally pledged KA before he left. He will be initiated on his first leave.

THOSE WHITE hairs in Sara Ellen's hair these days do not come from pondering the philosophy of Plato, but from good honest labor spent painting the new book cellar and the shelves to go in it. Orchids to Sara for working so hard and so faithfully, unsolicited, at such tiring work. That's the kind of spirit we like to see on the campus.

BUTTERCUP Harris is having trouble these days. It seems that this quarter she signed her class cards by her given name of Ruth and now she can't remember to answer to roll call.

DEWEY White and Johnny Harris will be home from the University med school this weekend. They both say that they've never studied so long and so hard before in their lives. Take heed, all you pre-meds who seem to think that med school's all play.

LATEST FAD at the Beta house seems to be the strolling across the campus at night armed with towels and soap. But it's all in the pursuit of cleanliness. You see, the Beta House has had no hot water for several weeks, and it's take your choice between Stockham at night or Goon Castle at six thirty in the morning.

KATHRYN Abramson was married two weeks ago to Dale Bishop, a cadet at Maxwell. He was an Air Crew Student here at Southern, and we think we are safe in saying that this is the first of the campus coed-Air Corps cadet romance started here, to culminate in marriage.

More Cross

(Cont. from page 1)
aid will receive badge and certificate.

The Executive Council sponsored blood banks will be taken over by the new unit.

The unit will be an all-under-

Hilltop Phi Beta Gets Additional Award At Chicago

Hilltopper Allen Reddick, graduate of March, 1943, and winner of a fellowship to the divinity school of the University of Chicago, has been made an additional award on his fellowship for his high record in his first quarter's work at Chicago. Reddick, who majored in English on the Hill, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and received the fellowship, valued at \$600, for his work here. The addition raises the grant to \$700.

The fellowship Reddick holds was awarded by the faculty of the divinity school of the University and was held by Dr. Harold Hutson when he was a student at Chicago. No other Southern student has ever held such a fellowship at Chicago.

While a student here, Reddick was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Sigma Phi, Y.M.C.A., and the choir, and extra-curricularly he directed the choir at Stockham Memorial Methodist Church, and managed the physical education department at the Five Points division of the Y.M.C.A.

After graduation here, Reddick was assistant pastor at the Methodist Church in Andalusia, Alabama for five months.

The fellowship award is made for a period of a year, subject to renewal for good work.

graduate one, with an Executive Committee of 15 undergraduate members. Serving on the temporary committee making application for the unit are Gene Smith, chairman, Dr. Shanks and Dr. Sensabaugh.

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Student Teachers Get Pay For Study

Future school teachers this quarter study for pay, according to an agreement made between the college and the Birmingham Board of Education for internship teaching of one quarter, it is announced by Dr. Eoline Moore, of the Education department.

By this plan, a senior who expects to teach may enroll for principles of education, practice teaching, and an education elective in one quarter, doing considerable laboratory work in the city schools, and receiving a salary of thirty dollars a month for that quarter.

Fewer Teas Are Planned For Term

Weekly teas are out for the duration, announces Acting Dean of Women Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, but less frequent, more populous Sunday afternoon affairs will appear on the Southern social program. Three or four, instead of eight or ten, teas during a quarter will solve the transportation and refreshment difficulties, and it is hoped that a larger percentage of Hilltoppers can attend the teas, when they are spaced more widely.

Rebekah Dean Is Selected To Fill Library Vacancy

The appointment of Miss Rebekah Dean as assistant librarian in charge of circulation at the M. Paul Phillips Library of Birmingham-Southern College has just been announced by Clyde H. Cantrell, Director of the Library. Miss Dean, who began work Wednesday, replaces Mrs. Margaret Hughes, who resigned in December in order to join her husband in New Orleans.

A native of De Soto county, Mississippi, Miss Dean holds the A.B. degree from the University of Tennessee. Her professional training in library science was taken at the New York State Library School, at Albany, and at the School of Library Service of Columbia University. Formerly librarian at the Tennessee Teachers College, in Memphis, she has recently been law librarian at the University of Mississippi.

Miss Dean is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Memphis Nineteenth Century Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, and United Daughters of the Confederacy.

In the college library, Miss Dean will be head of the circulation department. She will also supervise the work with periodicals and binding.



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Stunt

Cats Paw To Be March 3; Ford Directs

Lucie Ford will direct the sixth annual Cats Paw March 3, heading a Cats Paw committee composed of Gene Smith, Lil Culley, Homer Hurd and Martha Sebre, representatives of the Executive Council.

Date for the annual stunt night was announced Wednesday, when drawings were held for participants in the five groups to be represented.

Presenting stunts will be the Independents, led by Lillian Douglas; Aviation Students, led by A/S A. G. Henry; Faculty, with Lucie Ford in charge; and two mixed Greek groups.

The first fraternity and sorority group is composed of Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Alpha. The second has Phi Kappa Alpha, Theta Upsilon, Greeks, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Pi Beta Phi.

Cats Paw skits are due Feb. 18 for censorship by Director Ford and Dr. Cecil Abernethy. Skits must be original, or fairly so; and must contain one original song, either to introduce the stunt, be part of the stunt, or be something about the college. A fifteen minute time limit has been set on stunts.

Reservations for Munger stage for practice purposes the week of the production must be made with Lucie within the next two weeks.

Created six years ago by Helen Turner, ex-physical ed. department head and now Red Cross recreation director somewhere in Italy, Cats Paw takes the place of the usual college stunt night. Last year's winners of the plaque were the Independents, under the direction of Sara Ellner.

Annual Pictures To Be Made At Rosser Studios

Individual pictures for the annual will be made at the Rosser Studios on the third floor of the Birmingham News Building during the next two weeks, according to announcement made by Editor Jimmy Watts Wednesday. Organization pictures will be made on the campus during the next two weeks.

The individual pictures will be made between the hours 8:00 and 5:00. No appointment is needed. The studio has a master list of all the regular students at Southern and you just go, tell them you're from Birmingham-Southern College, and find your name on the list. The number of the negative of your picture will be placed beside your name and you sign the list, too. Editor Watts urges that all regular students have their pictures made as soon as possible.

At the present time, it seems that the rumor about having to pay extra for the Southern Accent is unfounded. The cost of publication will all come out of the student activities fee.



JOINERS—Hilltoppers met Wednesday afternoon to sign up for courses offered by the new Red Cross unit on the campus. Above, Gene Smith (seated), temporary chairman for the unit, wields the pencil as students Jean Reynolds Wingfield, Margaret Brasfield, and Jeanne Hart ask for the courses they want.

Bougainville

Hilltopper Fights Japs

Former Hilltopper Howell Heflin, now a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, was commended recently for bravery in action at the battle of Bougainville in the South Pacific. Lt. Heflin, veteran of several of the Pacific battles, led an attack on the Japs which knocked out three of their positions on Bougainville Island.

In a recent letter, Lt. Heflin related how he and Sgt. Harvey Carbaugh, of Omaha, Nebraska, worked together as a team to draw enemy fire, thereby locating the position of the ambushed Japs.

"Sgt. Carbaugh would expose himself to draw fire for me to aim at, and then I would do the same thing for him. It was then that we wiped out three of the Jap's positions. I don't know whether they were snipers in the trees or rifle men, but we killed them and they stopped shooting at us," he said.

Heflin very strongly commended Sgt. Carbaugh's bravery and his handling of his men and attention to the wounded throughout the day. "He was everywhere, directing rifle fire, and doing more than any other man. You couldn't ask for a better non-commissioned officer."

Lt. Heflin is the son of Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Heflin of Oneonta. He was graduated from Birmingham-Southern in 1942 and shortly after his graduation joined the Marine Corps. He received his basic training at Quantico, Virginia, and was commissioned second lieutenant in September. Later he was transferred to Camp Pendleton, California.

In February, 1943, he left for overseas duty and was promoted to first lieutenant last June.

While on the campus, Howell Heflin was one of the Hilltop's most outstanding B.M.O.C.'s. Energetic campus leader, Heflin was president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for two years; business manager of the Southern Accent, '41-'42; president of Tau Kappa Alpha, speech fraternity; and a member of O. D. K.

Confirmed

Red Cross Courses To Start Next Week; Smith Named Unit Chairman

Basic courses start Tuesday for the Hilltop's new Red Cross unit, officially confirmed Jan. 24 by the Jefferson County Red Cross executive council.

Meeting Wednesday to make plans for the new unit, Hilltoppers elected Gene Smith chairman of the unit, Myra Ware Crenshaw, vice-chairman; Cissie Jennings, secretary; Dot Garrett, treasurer; Betty Davis, production chairman; Myra Ware Crenshaw and Jane Robinson, publicity committee.

Blum Returns To Munger Stage In Two Play Scenes

The murder scene from *Richard III* and "Nathan the Wise" by Lessing will be presented by Otto Waldis-Blum in his second appearance on Munger stage. The program will be held in convocation Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Mr. Blum is a native of Vienna, having studied engineering at the Technical University there. After a student play, encouraged by Rudolph Shildkraut, prominent German actor, he began to study acting seriously. After six months at a theatrical school in Vienna he was given his first professional engagement. He spent some years in the municipal theatres of Austria and Germany until he was ready to enter Frankfort-a-Main, important theatrical center of Germany.

There he continued as a member of the Shakespearean company and as a lecturer in the theatre school. When Hitler arose to power Mr. Blum went home to Vienna, where he was offered the lead in a movie, "The Broken Jug", after the classical comedy by Kleist. This movie won the first prize for Austria productions in the film competition of 1933 and as such was shown in New York later.

Mr. Blum later became interested in photography, and on his arrival in Birmingham in June, 1940, he opened his own studio. In March Mr. Blum plans to go to Hollywood to continue his theatrical career.

The convocation committee has announced the following programs for the remainder of the quarter: Dean Benton of Vanderbilt, Feb. 9; Social Science program, Dr. Sensabaugh in charge, Feb. 16; Musical program, Mr. Anderson in charge, Feb. 23; March 1, "How News is

Religious Clubs Plan Topics For Future Meetings

Campus religious organizations are now in full swing with Chi Sigma Phi, B.S.U., Y.M.C.A., and Y.W.C.A. announcing speakers and topics of forthcoming programs. Chi Sigma Phi will continue the current "What Every College Student Should Know" series January 31 when Rabbi Milton Graefman, of Temple Emmanuel, will lead the discussion "About Judaism".

Last Monday, Dr. E. W. Taggart, local dentist, in his "Sidelights on Race", gave not only a review of the problem but also suggested solutions which college students might immediately work on.

Subsequent discussions will concern Roman Catholicism, Greek Orthodox Catholicism, Christian Science, and Mormonism.

The Baptist Student Union meets with Prof. Harry E. McNeel today and every Friday for lunch and discussion. At the last meeting Lela Sue Johnson and A. C. Burke were installed as vice-president and secretary respectively.

A panel discussion on "War and the Family" led by Mrs. Robert C. Cothran was a feature of today's Y.M.C.A. meeting. Miss Rosa Strickland, principal of Powell School, was guest speaker for the Y.W.C.A., which met in Stockham today at 10:10.

Contemporary

Today: Red Cross meeting in the small dining room of the cafeteria at 12:00.

Feb. 4: Last day for dropping courses begun on Jan. 17 without being recorded as failed.
Feb. 2: Otto Waldis-Blum in convocation.

Brother

Can You Spare A Pint?

"Brother, can you spare a pint?" asked by members of Chi Nu Tau, signifies the beginning of an all-campus campaign for contributors to the blood-bank, according to Clyde Gragg, president.

Jointly sponsored by the honorary biology fraternity and the Executive Council, the campaign's purpose is to help to acquire and maintain a supply of blood plasma sufficient to provide one unit for each hospital bed in the country. The amount collected in the county being far short of the quota, Birmingham-Southern has been asked to help in the drive, and each Hilltopper asked to contribute.

Circulars describing the process were distributed in convocation Wednesday. Any one desiring to give his blood may sign up at any time with a member of Chi Nu Tau; blood will be typed free in Ramsey by members of the organization. If

The basic course starting Tuesday will be taught on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, from 6:30 to 8:30 and will be concerned with the fundamental workings of the American Red Cross. After the first five meetings of the class, the new officers may wear uniforms, while members get uniforms after ten additional hours of work.

A completely separate unit, the Hilltop Red Cross unit was secured through the Jefferson County Red Cross, the Executive Council, and temporary committee members Gene Smith, Dr. Shanks, and Dr. Sensabaugh.

An open meeting will be held at noon today in the small dining room of the cafeteria for further discussion of classes and signing up of new members. Those interested should go through the cafeteria line and bring their lunch to the small dining room.

A special room, which has not yet been selected, will be set aside for Red Cross work—sewing, knitting, bandage-rolling—besides the regular classes. Students may work in the room at any time.

Possible courses to be offered after the basic courses include: Knitting; bandage-rolling; canteen aid; nurses aid; first aid; nutrition, motor corps, and others as requested. Signing up for classes will take place at today's meeting.

Representatives from the Jefferson County unit were on the campus Wednesday to explain the work and assist the Hilltop unit in making plans. Further explanation will be made in the second meeting.

Gathered, Mr. Leroy Sims; March 8, Natural science forum, Dr. Whiting Reynolds; March 23, Religious Emphasis Week.

your blood is satisfactory, you will be notified of your appointment.

Nothing should be eaten for three or four hours before the donation. As little fat as possible should be eaten the night before. Giving blood is comparatively painless, since novocaine is used.

Election of two new officers of Chi Nu Tau came in the last meeting. Nina Mae Pierson was elected vice-president, while Martha Sebre was named historian. The organization meets jointly with Skull and Bones, pre-med fraternity, once a month.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

An Accomplishment

Languages were developed for purposes of communication, not for style or literary values. For too long Hilltop language departments have failed to recognize this fact and have poured into suffering students' ears tricky verb conjugations, fine points of construction, maddening whirls of tenses and cases.

Now conjugated verbs are very fine things, and it is good to recognize a well-constructed sentence. But if someone asks you "Parlez-vous francais," or "Sprechen sie Deutsch" and all you can say is "nein," the net result of your labors is practically zero.

A definite step has been taken, with the introduction of the laboratory work now required of all language students, to correct this lack. The originators of the work shop idea are to be commended for an excellent beginning.

Under the present set-up, language students spend one hour each week in the language work shop, listening to records and developing an ear for the language. When the student is able to understand spoken Spanish or French or German, speaking the language is merely a matter of practice.

The average student's apathy to language training has become almost a by-word, but it can be banished. Students traditionally delight in displaying their knowledge, slight as it may be; and if their knowledge of a foreign language includes more than just the irregularities of "etre," it naturally follows that they will enjoy it more.

Now that the first step in this direction is taken, future innovations should be quick in coming. Briefer, more intensive courses in many tongues, supplementing the usual cultural courses in a few basic languages, should be of great help not only in arousing student interest, but also in post-war relations with other countries.

Tentative plans have already been made for the addition of courses in Italian and Portuguese to the French, German, and Spanish now taught. In addition, we might suggest seminars in languages such as the Scandinavian, Russian, Oriental tongues; with classes meeting perhaps once a week, and professors serving merely as idea-men while students do the rest on their own. In this way a greater number of languages would be available for study; and, since the professor wouldn't need much more knowledge of the language than the student, the staff would not have to be increased to any great extent.

This, of course, would depend entirely on student interest, and might not be practicable. But other ideas will be forthcoming, and the revived modern language departments must be ready for them. With the language workshop was started something which cannot be stopped, a modernization process which should make Hilltoppers capable of outtalking anybody.

Some Speak cf:

SOLUTIONS

By Ely Brandes

When our Dr. Stuart mounted the speaker's stand during convocation two weeks ago, he introduced—as it well befits him—two very significant changes in our chapel programs.

The first of the two changes was evident from the beginning. Dr. Stuart and other members of the faculty, who were present on the stage, were attired in academic robes. The second change concerned Dr. Stuart's speech, for he talked about the administrative make-up of our college, a type of subject hitherto very seldom discussed in chapel programs.

In the past few years hardly a semester or quarter has gone by without somebody on the college paper giving air to criticisms about chapel programs,

which, taken as a whole, were more or less justified.

Students complained about the ever-recurring speeches on the future of liberal education and the future in general and began expressing their disapproval by not going to chapel and thus forcing the administration to make chapel attendance compulsory.

But that alone naturally could not solve the situation, which because of constant repetition grew worse. Even good dishes, and there is some doubt whether most of the dishes we received in chapel were good, lose their taste if served too often.

But now, finally, definite changes have been made. Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Shanks and his chapel program committee composed of faculty members, an interesting and varied set of chapel programs have been arranged for this quarter and it is from that committee that the "robe" idea originated.

It is far too early to say whether the changes introduced this quarter will completely solve the chapel problem, but there are definite indications that they will contribute a great deal to an eventual solution. There will be many who will continue to dislike some of the programs, and there are probably a few who contend that academic robes do not add to the dignity of a convocation program.

The beginning, however, has been made toward reforming our chapel programs and if further reforms should be necessary, it should be easy to go on from here. As things stand right now, from the best viewpoints, our problem is solved; while from the worst viewpoint we have at least a change.

A Point of Etiquette

One of the first things you learn in grammar school is respect for the United States flag. When the flag is lowered, you stand. If you have on a hat, you take it off. While the bugles are blowing and the flag is coming down, you stop what you are doing, you look, you listen, you don't talk. These are elementary principles of behavior; they still apply.

Unfortunately, some Hilltoppers seem to have forgotten what to do when the flag is lowered. Complaints have been made that a number of students and army wives ignore completely these principles.

If you are across the campus when the flag is lowered, we suppose it is acceptable for you to pretend you don't know what is happening, and to keep your seat or continue your conversation. But if you are sitting on the grandstand while a full detachment of aviation students are saluting and presenting arms, and you continue sitting on the grandstand, it is considered a deliberate insult not only to the flag, but also to the aviation students, the college, and those standing around you.

When the flag comes down, you stand. It's the least you can do.

Aweigh

Thirty million dollars is Jefferson County's goal during the Fourth War Loan Drive. The Hilltop's share in that thirty million is a sizeable one. And it's not only a share; it's a debt we owe.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, is Navy Day. For next week, as part-payment on the Hilltop's debt, we suggest a dime a day for the Navy.

A dime a day for the bell-bottomed trousered guy with a scrubbrush and a deck. A dime for the guy with goldbraided shoulder boards and a three months knowledge of a sextant and heavy fog. For the guy with "SP" on his arm and a gun and a job, one dime. For the guy with his eye to a periscope and a target dead ahead, ten cents.

For the guy with oil on his face and full steam up, a dime a day. For the guy with a hammer and an African camp to build, ten cents. And a dime for the guy who goes down to the sea in flags. A dime a day. For the Navy.

Rung By Rung

By Myra and Jane

The partying side of rush week began Tuesday night, January 23. The sororities had their parties in alphabetical order so that each group would have an equal chance at pledge-alluring.

The Alpha Chi's started the ball rolling with a "back-to-school" party Tuesday night at the home of alumna Mrs. Downey, in Mayfair.

The idea is an original one, and there are many possibilities—all who attended said it was a very enjoyable affair. Virginia Boteler was the "teacher," and the rushees and members were "pupils." On entering, each guest was presented with a lunch box containing the party refreshments. All of the funsome activities centered around the school theme, and slates were favored.

CHAIRS

Wednesday night was AOP's night to howl, with a shindig at Highland Terrace Gardens. This was a "musical bar" party. Everything was musical—skits, sorority songs, "solid" food, and so on, even to playing musical games, such as musical chairs.

Gamma Phi also had a musical theme in its party Thursday night, the "Gamma Phi Beta College of Musical Knowledge." It was held at the home of Mrs. Fred M. Leslie on Arkadelphia. The "program" was broadcast on the "double-brown" network, (the sorority colors) and Emily Blake was mistress of ceremonies, complete with professorial gown. Rushees and members were divided up into classes, and the fun began. Invitations were made in the form of a record—very clever.

REEL

Tonight the KD's are having an outdoor picnic at Wita Jones' home in Mountain Brook. Films made of activities at Southern will be a feature, along with the traditional things that go with a picnic—fire, popcorn, games and a treasure hunt.

The famous Pi Phi song, "Angel in Disguise," will be the theme of the party that sorority is arranging for Saturday night. It will be at Florence Henagan's home in Forest Park, or, to carry out the motif, in Heaven. Refreshments will be angel food cake and heavenly hash, we hear, and appropriate songs will be sung by one and all.

BLOOMS

The Theta U's are having a "flower party" Monday night. The refreshments, decorations, food, favors and games will carry out this motif. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Sims on Nizazuma Avenue.

The Zetas' find all their talent at home, and are giving just a plain old ZTA party Monday night. It will carry out the colors, flowers, etc., of the sorority all the way through, and will be at the home of Louise Irving in Hollywood.

BATED

Tuesday night, February 1, is the big night for making that fateful decision. That is when the preferential bid parties will be given, and each rushee is supposed to attend the party of the sorority she prefers. Pledging will be the next day, Wednesday, February 2.

The KA's had a rush party last Tuesday night, January 18, and had should have heard. Dr. Perry gave a talk on the various frats, when sorts of such interesting stuff. Dr. Perry pledged KA was back in the old days at Southern University at Greensboro. With and without Bobby Abernathy, Mary Martha Sellers, Frank Davies, Bert Mercer Harris, Jimmie Shores, Betty Margaret Woods, Buddy Burland, Edith Klyce, Roger Logan, Jackie Beaumont, John Graham, Gil White,

Bill Lawson, Charles Jones, J. N. Holt, Bill Cannon.

AND MORE

The KA's also held another rush party Tuesday night, January 23—a stag dinner at the home of the president of the Mother's Club, Mrs. Leroy Holt. This column wishes to tender an apology to the chapter because of an error made last week. We stated that fifteen members were recently initiated into Kappa Alpha; the actual number initiated was three. To quote a KA: "The number, unfortunately, was slightly exaggerated."

The Sleep and Eat boys entertained rushees Monday night, Jan. 24, at the home of alumnus Allen Holt. The guys and gals enjoyed movies of Southern and SAE activities; also ping pong, badminton, dancing and other forms of exercise. Vital statistics: Peck Whitcomb, Gera Holland; George Cochran, Imogene Duffey; Homer Hurd, Bubs Owen; Allen Holt, Betty Devore; Jimmy Hill, Martha Edde Chisenhall, Harold Stallings, Eva Adams; Logan McCoy, Susan Adams; Elmore Scott, Elaine Braswell, Bob Monette and a charming date whose name we could not ascertain.

Initiation service was held by Gamma Phi Beta recently for neophytes Mary Claude Sellers, Ann Jones, Imogene McCormack, Kathryn Davis, Frances Hensel and Dorothy Vann. Immediately following the ceremony, the entire chapter attended a formal banquet at a downtown hotel.

Hill Fraternities Announce New Pledges Gained

Fraternity pledging Wednesday terminated a week of frantic rushing as fifteen frosh allied with the Hill's Greeks.

Pi Kappa Alpha welcomed seven of this number, as the following pledged: Walton Garrett, Jimmy Brittain, Louis Haune, Alex Walker, Lawrence Fiquette, Jimmy Ault, and Larry Keith.

Alpha Tau Omega received Jack Gore as their latest addition to the fold. Kappa Alpha pledged Charles Walters, John Troxell, Harold Stallings, Logan McCoy, and Claude Hollums.

SAE's announce two pledges: Jimmy Hill and Wilmore Scott.

Hilltoppers Go To JSTC Conference

Two Hilltoppers will direct recreation at the Alabama Methodist Student Conference at Jacksonville State Teachers College, Friday through Sunday this week. Charles Guthrie and Marian Stephens will lead students from all over the state in recreational activities during the weekend.

Among students attending the conference will be: Joe Neal Blair, Ralph Nichols, Imogene Duffey, Bert Smith, Bruce Griffin, Kathleen Wilkins, Grace Edwards, Ellen Greel, and Ellis Glenn. Dr. Harold Hutson, head of the Hilltop religion department, will be present.

CTD

Hill Team To Play Howard Gobs Jan. 29

Meeting the Howard College Bluejackets in the biggest game of the season, the 17th CTD cage crew will tread the wood at the Municipal Auditorium next Saturday night from 8:30 until four quarters of fast moving basketball have been played off. Admission to the tangle

with Southern's traditional adversary will be fifty cents—a fee required in order to pay the rent on the Municipal court, but you are promised a thousand per cent return in thrills and exciting plays.

Having won ten of the first eleven games on their schedule, the flying sackmen are now top hands in the West Side League; a loop being played off on the Armory court. Although handicapped by a lack of practice time, the air students have taken on some of the stiffest competition in Birmingham's semi-pro ranks, and have mauled such hot teams as Stockham Pipe, Goslin Mfg. Co., the Armory team (Military Police), West End High and the Boy's Club. Defeated by the Birmingham Air Base team, their only loss, the seventeenths engineered a rematch and cleared the record by downing the reconnaissance boys a close 20-28.

The line up, indefinite because of the tough job of rating such a collection of jan-up players, will probably stand as follows: forwards—Eberhart and Beck, a pair of dead shots and fast breakers; center—Jones, a backboard expert with an altitude of 6 feet 3 inches; and guards Binkert and Mulkins, both natural ball handlers who can be counted on to come through in any situation. Listed as subs, but likely starters are Beach and Holben, a couple of excellent ball handlers.

Accompanying the unbeatable combination will be strong subs Burnet, Johnson, Gehman and Jantze. With either high school, college, or semi-pro experience behind them, the airmen have shaped up into smooth players under Coach Englebert's hands and have proven themselves under fire. Guaranteeing the lads to be in the finest of condition, the ole Coach promises that the Army Navy battle will be one of the fastest breaking, hardest fought games that the Hill, or Birmingham, has seen in many a month.

Cage

Champ Game Coming Up In Girls' League

Basketball takes its last stand for the year as muscle-bound BWOC's fight it out each afternoon down at the First Methodist. Last year's high pointers are defending their laurels in top style as the Kappa Deltas and Independents emerge with points and glory.

The K.D.s, fiendishly grasping last year's trophy, are as yet undefeated. The A.O.P.'s and Independents are marked up with one loss each. Should the Independents defeat the A.O.P.'s, their game this afternoon with the K.D.'s should be even more decisive.

Kappa Delta strength was displayed Tuesday afternoon when forwards Wita Jones, Anne Ogletree and Impy Shook eluded Pi Phi guards Clyde Gragg, Betty Buck and Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd to a tune of 17-8.

Zeta talent was obvious when the Zetas defeated the Independents 22-14. Independent basket-ringers included Dorothy Curl, Janice Odom and June Johnson who were guarded by Zetas Ann Ross, Louise Irving and Ann English. Imogene Duffey, Zeta delight and individual hi-pointer of the game, rang up 18 points for her girls. Buttercup Harris and Jean Franke are up-and-coming in the Freshman talent world.

With a hundred and sixteen Independent and sorority girls lined up for Free Throw, competition should be keen. Councilmen are urging the girls to check out basketballs and take to the bowl for practice shots. Manager Ethel Mae Norton reminds girls that baskets may be shot anytime between now and February the seventh. It's all very simple—check out a ball, take a member of another sorority with you, go to the bowl and shoot fifty times at the wire loop. Five trial shots are allowed and know that if you shoot thirty-five baskets, you're plenty good and have a chance to be champ.



JUMP BALL—Two mighty Greeks go up in the air for a high one on one of the outdoor courts in Munger Bowl in a practice game. Herman Smith and Anthony Romeo on the jump.

They Win

KA's Still Triumphant

Opening their season in traditional style, the fabulous KA's edged out the fighting Greeks by a close 19-18 in one of the roughest games yet played in the wide open spaces of the Armory court. A fast fight from whistle to whistle, the game was a succession of rallies interspersed with cross court passes and mob scenes under the basket.

A restless man at the first jump, Greek streak Anthony Romeo shot down the boards and sank the globe in thirty seconds flat, but not to be outdone, Kaps Holt and "Ride 'em" Logan reciprocated and set the brothers up five points. Entering the second quarter with determination and ingenuity, KA Cleveland cut in on a chain of passing and did a beautiful job of sinking one of those long diagonal shots—a performance fairly faithfully reproduced twice in the same period by Griffith's man Friday Anthony Romeo.

Featuring continuous charging and tumbling expositions by "Flying" Logan and game Herman Smith, the third quarter of the battle produced more teamwork on the part of the KA's and more long shots among the Grecians. Aided by ready Charlie Jones, who paralleled him down the court, defender of the shield "Herkey" Holt hung up four points and cohorts Logan and Cleveland came across with four more. Dropping a long one through the twine, "Sparky" Reese came up with the field goal reward and fellow Greek Hase rounded out the tally to 12, three points below the Kappas' 15.

Sacking twice, and collecting one point from a free shot as a result of a double foul, Romeo hoisted the Greeks to eighteen, preparing to end the game on that note. Coming through for the frat, however, Forward Holt collected four points and pulled ahead of the Greeks one point; the game winding up just like that.

Regrettable were the facts that this was the second game the valiant Greeks had lost in the last minute by one point of the contest

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PiKA Team Wins Second Game In Cage Tourney

Chalking up its second cage victory of the season, a confident PiKA team brought home a 25-22 victory over the Independents last Thursday, January 20—the game fought on the Armory's planks.

"Shorty" Joiner, of the Independents, was honor man in the high point league with sixteen of them to his name. Bennett Hughen, of the PiK's claimed second notch with a grand total of 9 counts, and Independent Ed Miles and Pike Jack Fealy each bagged six of those dear little things.

Noticeable in the fray was PiKA Morris Mayer, a tenderfoot who sacked up four points in the first game in his career. Also out front in the fighting were Pikes Reddick and Haney and Independents Block and Vershot.

Ritz Theatre

Jack London takes to the Ritz screen this week, with Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward sharing honors. Fans of the popular author of adventure fiction will thrill again as vivid London-ish scenes come to life, and those unacquainted with such stories as "To Build a Fire" and "Raid On the Oyster Pirates" will enjoy a good yarn, well spun, and expertly knitted into a first-rate picture.

Besides the adventure angle, the old triangle man-versus-woman-versus-Muse is there to complicate matters, and, of course, make them more interesting.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the whing-whang.

Far Away

One Personnel Management book, slightly used, is lost by Betty Davis, who needs it badly for the usual reasons. Finder please return.



See You in the Book Store

Oh, just any time . . . Southern's favorite spot for big talk, chatter, business conferences, that's the Bookstore. Hilltoppers come in for a chocolate soda, or to buy a quarter's supply of books.

They saunter in between classes, sit for a five minute chat in a booth, then scamper off to Munger or Ramsay or Simpson. They come in when the library's crowded with soldiers, and study German or work math for an hour or so. They meet friends there, and make new ones. They joke with Barbara or Connie or Deacon or Mrs. Reaves, and tease little Emily Reaves.

Southern wouldn't be itself without the Bookstore. Uniformed cadets add an air after the supper hour, and the two groups of students on the Hill have a chance to get acquainted over a chocolate malted and cheese crackers.

The Bookstore's the Place on the Southern campus. You haven't lived 'till you've made yourself at home there. Come in—Call for Deacon!

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Nurses Sought By Uncle Sam For Free Career Training

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Uncle Sam is hunting for 65,000 women who will accept professional training—with pay—for careers in nursing.

Behind this large-scale recruiting drive is a dangerous shortage of nurses in industrial boom towns near war plants, and in other communities whose nurse-power has been drawn into military service.

Under the provisions of the Bolton Act of June, 1943, which established the Cadet Nurse Corps, women entering nursing under the federal program will receive recognition for war service on a par with the WACS, WAVES and SPARS.

They will receive special uniforms, a regular monthly allowance, room, board, books, special fees and laundry. They will receive free tuition in an accredited nursing school of their own choice.

In exchange, the Nurse Cadets must promise to remain in either military or essential civilian nursing for the duration. But they will not be required to sign for military duty if they don't want it.

The Division of Nurse Education of the U. S. Public Health Service, which is in charge of the recruitment, has high hopes for the success of its program. But it is taking no chances. It is making every kind of appeal known to woman. Among these appeals are:

1. The marriage rate among nurses is probably higher than that of any profession.
2. Nursing is one of the best possible preparations for successful home life—nurses make fine wives and mothers.
3. Nurses come into daily contact with people of attainment and leadership.
4. Uniforms designed and chosen by leading fashion experts.

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Let Blach's show you that morale-building clothes are an essential part of your patriotism, that you can be pretty, chic, and still buy stock in Uncle Sam . . .

No matter how low the price, what you buy at Blach's is first quality—always.

See them for wardrobe essentials—skirts, sweaters, blouses, suits, glamorous fashions to improve "that Man's" morale when he's home on leave . . .

Be patriotic . . . but don't forget to be chic . . . Be a Blach's shopper!

BLACH'S

Curtain Call . . .

By EMILY BLAKE

Southern's chapel audience this week heard prospective operatic material in the voices of Willard Sharp, contralto, and Richard Rivers, baritone, both pupils of Martha Dick McClung. Curtain calls were in abundance . . .

Slim, blonde Willard Sharp showed remarkable control in the Schumann *Fruhlingnacht*, and rose to dynamic climax in the rendition of the aria "O Mia Fernando" from *La Favorita* by Donizetti. The restraint of the hauntingly beautiful *Over the Steppe* by Gretchanloff succeeded in reemphasizing the versatility of Miss Sharp's voice.

There was no stinting of Willard Sharp's talents and personality as she appeared in the program, although a slight unsureness was felt in her first number, Strauss's *Alberseelen*. . . Rumors are prevailing among choir members and musical devotees that Miss Sharp is soon to study in New York, her present employers being so kind as to transfer her to a New York office.

Many more Curtain Calls to a captivatingly strong emotional personality and a beautiful voice.

Richard Rivers, dramatic matinee idol type, was at his best in the familiar and ever popular Cyril Scott *Lord Randall*. The melodic qualities of Mr. Rivers' voice was evidenced in his first two numbers, *Danza, danza fanciulla* by Durante and *Du bist wie eine Blume*, by Schumann. However, a lack of power and climatic quality was felt in the singing of *Der sturmliche Morgen*, by Schubert. We wanted Mr. Rivers to burst forth into powerful song—which he never did.

Music mongers are also rumoring that Richard Rivers will study in New York this summer in connection with the Met . . .

Reminiscent of past pleasure and early awaited is the proposed choir trip to Jasper on a very soon Friday. Choirers are studying music . . . not everybody can go . . .

Mu Alphas are considering the Don Cossack concert as an excuse to meet and banquet. Plans are still tentative . . .

Grable) which have been circulating on the campus. Mail would be much appreciated by Helen M. Turner, American Red Cross, A. P.O. 782, C/O Postmaster, New York, New York.

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Lost And Found's Haunt Registrar

Stray articles ranging from desk pens to golf balls are gradually overrunning the Registrar's Office.

A brown scarf, and a pink scarf, both of which have fringes, a pair of wine mittens, a pair of brownish-black and white fur gloves, and one rather large green coin purse have been in the collection for some time.

Also among the relics are a bone pocketknife, one golf ball, one red and black fountain pen, one solid wine Eversharp lead pencil—which apparently belongs to a Lambda Chi—one Eversharp lead pencil which is wine like the other except that the top is striped longitudinally, one dark gray desk pen with the base, and a Graham key, made by Marvin Hawkins, which was found two weeks ago between Munger and the Student Activity Building.

The registrars request that the owners claim these articles.

Phys. Ed., Biology Majors May Get WAC Gold Bar

Biology and physical education majors can become second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps, according to announcement by the Army Recruiting Station. Applicants must have completed four years of college with a major in physical education, or two years of college with major emphasis on the biological sciences, and must be able to meet physical requirements.

Those qualified will receive training as physical therapy aides, leading to appointment as second lieutenants.

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ALAN MANER

U.S. Treasury Department

Spre

Classes Open In Red Cross Basic Course

First class meeting of the Red Cross Basic training course at Southern was held Wednesday night in the new Red Cross room, adjoining the college cafeteria. The course was scheduled to begin on Tuesday night, but due to a conflict with sorority activities this meeting was postponed, and the lectures that were to have been given Tuesday will be given instead on February 16.

Over thirty students attended Wednesday night's meeting, at which three talks on various phases of Red Cross activity were given. A discussion of Home Service and Disaster Preparedness was given by Miss Phyllis McCollum, and one on Camp and Hospital Service by Mrs. A. F. Westerfield. Miss Betty Baker spoke on the organization and activities of the Junior Red Cross.

Future discussions in the basic course include Nursing Service, First Aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention, Nutrition, Special Services, Ethics of the Red Cross, and Services to the Armed Forces.

The classes will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Red Cross room.

Following the Basic Training course will be classes in special activities. Schedules for these classes have not been definitely announced, but will depend upon what the students want to take. Courses will be offered in first aid, nutrition, nurses aid, motor corps, canteen aid, and others as requested.

Since the room opened on Monday students have been issued yarn to knit into sweaters, scarfs, helmet linings and socks for men in the service. Yarn is available in Navy blue or in Army green. This week a sewing machine will be placed in the room and students may begin working on the Red Cross hospital kits.

Men students are by no means excluded from the Red Cross program. Courses of especial interest to the men on the campus are Senior Life Saving, Water Safety, Accident Prevention and Motor Corps.

Vanderbilt Dean Will Be Speaker In Chapel Feb. 9

Dean John Keith Benton of the School of Religion, Vanderbilt University, will be the speaker during the chapel program Feb. 9. The subject of his talk has as yet not been announced.

Dean Benton took his bachelor degree at Birmingham-Southern College and his graduate degree at Drew University. For his Ph.D. degree he did work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, later holding a professorship at the Hartford Theological Seminary. During the past four years Dr. Benton has been at Vanderbilt University.

Author of various monographs, Dr. Benton is just completing a book dealing with the psychology of religion.

In 1942 the dean was the main speaker at the Alabama Methodist Youth Conference. He has been on the Hilltop as a speaker on several occasions since completion of undergraduate work.



TRY ONE FOR SIZE—Red Cross handiwork on the Hilltop comes to a good purpose as Betty Davis, knitter, finds a resting place for her art in Sergeant Johnny O'Toole of the Seventeenth. Such things as knitting, bandage-rolling, sewing, go on all the time in the former small dining room of the college cafeteria, where the Hill's new Red Cross unit has headquarters.

Clubs

Activities Predominate

Hilltop scientists are meeting, electing new members, sponsoring blood banks as mid-quarter speeds up organizational activities.

Continuing its drive for donors to the blood-banks, Chi Nu Tau, honorary biology, will meet joined with Skull and Bones on Thursday. The pre-meets will present a guest speaker from some scientific field, while Chi Nu Tau members will collaborate on refreshments.

New members of Pi Delta Psi, psychology, are Bert Smith and Martha Owen Ingram. Allen Balch will speak in the regular meeting Feb. 10.

Theta Chi Delta, chemistry, in joint meetings with the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society, will meet on the second Wednesday night of each month, with speakers on topics relating to chemistry.

One time tutor of the son of an Indian prince, and conductor of various European tours, McKay Wright will speak to members of the International Relations Club at 5:30 Tuesday night in the college cafeteria.

Prof. Harry E. McNeel will entertain members of the Baptist Student Union at lunch today at noon.

Contemporary

Today: Last day for dropping courses begun on Jan. 17 without being recorded as failed.
Feb. 9: Deadline for annual pictures, Rosser Studio, 3rd floor, Birmingham News.

Feb. 9: Dean Benton of Vanderbilt in convocation.

Feb. 18: Deadline for Cats Paw scripts.

Alumna Exhibits Watercolors In Southern Library

Louise Smith Everton, Hilltopper '42, is the artist involved in the collection of watercolors now on exhibit in the M. Paul Phillip's Library. While on the Hilltop, Mrs. Everton, in cooperation with Dr. Charles C. Mathews, first instigated the series of exhibits by Alabama artists.

Mrs. Everton, who has studied with Reginald Marsh and John Corbinor, was selected as one out of five students in the United States for a scholarship to the Students' Art League in New York. She studied with Miss Hannah Elliot in Birmingham and with Kelly Fitzpatrick several summers at the Dixie Art Colony.

She belongs to the Southern States Art League, the Birmingham Art Club, and the Alabama Watercolor Society.

The exhibit, consisting of portraits, landscapes, and flower arrangements in watercolors, is all on the first floor of the library. It will stay there on exhibit through the month of February.

DEADLINE

Last day for annual pictures is Wednesday, Feb. 9. Students who haven't had their pictures taken for the yearbook should do so at once.

Class 44-B

Graduating Air Class Awarded Certificates By College, Air Crew

First class of aviation students to receive certificates on completion of their prescribed course of study, class 44-B of the 17th College Training Detachment Friday completed Air Crew training on the Hilltop.

Captain Richard C. Hoke, commanding officer, presented the first certificate to Flight E commander, Aviation Student Robert Filipovich.

Next step for these air crew men will be classification as pilots, navigators, or bombardiers at Nashville Army Air Center, Nashville, Tenn. Later they will be assigned to pre-flight training fields according to their classification. With their assignment they advance to the rank of aviation cadet.

The voices of 300 air crew men, directed by Raymond Anderson of the Hilltop music department, opened the ceremony with the Army Air Corps song. Dr. George R. Stuart, president of Birmingham-Southern; Dr. Russell S. Poor, director of the academic program; and Lt. Gene Battle, physical training officer addressed the graduating class, expressing pleasure in the past work and confidence in the future work of the group.

Speaking for the Air Corps, Captain Hoke acknowledged the value of the college training program and also commented on the success of class 44-B.

Awarding of certificates to students completing air crew requirements, new on the Hilltop, has been inaugurated recently by many of the colleges participating in the College Training Detachment program. Friday's graduating class was the tenth group to complete training at Birmingham-Southern.

Miss Harriet Willoughby, from the Girls' Club, spoke today at the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association. A musicale has been planned by members of the Freshman Committee for the next program.

Hilltop Naval Chaplain Serves In South Seas

By Fred Evans

Serving with the boys who do the "watchful waiting" on one of the islands of the South Seas, is Chaplain O. C. Weaver, Hilltopper.

As only Chaplain on his island O. C. edits the station monthly newspaper, gives three sermons a week, and arranges the entire social life of the island by having USO shows weekly and occasional beach parties.

Occasionally three day passes are issued to the men, giving them enough time to fly to Hilo to view the volcanoes and get the feel of civilization again.

After his graduation from Southern in '35, O. C. stayed on at the Hilltop for two years as an instructor and then departed to continue a course of study that was to give him a BD and MA degree and an admission to candidacy for Ph.D. In June, 1942, he entered upon active duty in the Naval Reserve and in September he left the States to report for duty in one of the outlying islands of the Hawaiian group. Since then he has not been back to the States even to see his new son. His wife, the former Laura Ross Moore, a Pi Phi at Southern, now lives in Birmingham with her year old son. Since the enlistment in the Navy, Weaver has seen but one other Hilltopper, Ensign Clarence Wilburn, now one of the hottest dive bomber pilots in the South Pacific.

Greeks Are Led In Grades By Pi Phis, Theta Chis

Theta Chi and Pi Beta Phi lead the Greeks in scholastic averages for the Fall quarter, according to announcement by Dr. E. S. Ownbey, registrar. Computed on an honor point ratio of 1,000 equivalent to a general average of C; averages of 222 fraternity men and sorority women is 1,4050. Fraternity average is 1,3167, and sorority average is 1,5673.

Pi Beta Phi leads sororities with 1,8090; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1,7893; Alpha Tau Alpha, 1,6145; Alpha Chi Omega, 1,6061; Gamma Phi Beta, 1,4278; Theta Upsilon, 1,3058; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1,3023.

Theta Chi leads fraternities with 1,8090; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1,7893; Alpha Tau Alpha, 1,6145; Delta Sigma Phi, 1,5667; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1,3144; Kappa Alpha, 1,1108; Lambda Chi Alpha, 0,6945.

After the war Lieutenant Weaver intends to return to the ministry after completing work on his doctorate at Northwestern.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Is This A Point System?

To limit student participation in extra-curricular activities to a reasonable amount, the Executive Council passed, with Student Life Committee approval, and set into effect on March 22, 1943, a point system which provided that no student could have more than 100 points. This meant that no student could hold two major offices at the same time, or hold so many major or minor offices that his total number of points exceeded 100.

That point system, set up by the students' representatives, should either be enforced or disposed of.

Says the Constitution (Article II, Section 1g): "It shall be the duty of the Executive Council to set up and administer a point system." In Section 5c: "If a student, upon being elected to office . . . has an excess of points, he must immediately after the election (within one week), resign from enough activities to bring his total within the limit permitted."

This part of the Constitution, as it is now enforced, is no more than a farce. It is clearly stated that the Executive Council is the enforcement body for the point system; when the president of the Executive Council is the chief offender, we are inclined to wonder about this democratic government of ours.

A student is limited to 100 points. When the point system was inaugurated last Spring, students holding as few as 105 points were forced to resign from offices and activities. In presidencies alone, not counting membership and minor offices for which points are allotted, Gene Smith, student body president and last word on enforcement of the point system, has an accumulation of 185 points: president of the student body, 65; president of PanHellenic Council, 25; president of senior committee of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority (office corresponding in duties and responsibilities to president of a sorority and regarded by the sorority and the campus as such), 40; president of Y. W. C. A., 30; and president of Women's Athletic Association, 25 points.

Let us make this clear: we are not concerned with how many points Gene Smith, student, has. What concerns us is that Gene Smith, president of the student body and Executive Council, the top student official in governmental matters, can make of the point system and the Constitution a mockery.

If this is the point system, let's have no more of it. If one person can get away with flagrant violations because hers is the last responsibility for enforcement, it is unfair that less influential students cannot do the same.

If we are going to have a point system, let's enforce it, equally for everybody; and if we're not going to have a point system, let's dispose of it, legally.

Some Speak of:

WORD WARS

By Ely Brandes

Artur Rodzinski and Leopold Stokowski, two eminent symphonic conductors and scholars of musical literature, last week engaged in verbal fistfights about the value of jazz.

Mr. Rodzinski, who is conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, said, in reiterating the much discussed but little done about problem of juvenile delinquency, that "this type of music leads to war degeneracy," and called adolescent worshippers of Frank Sinatra "pitiful cases." Mr. Stokowski, his white-haired and somewhat theatrical colleague, immediately rose to the defense of jazz by saying—without mentioning any names—that "some foreigners do not understand how rich America is in folk lore."

Arguing about such ephemeral things as the value of art and music is an engaging but rather fruitless task, particularly if the opposing views are as far apart as in this case. There will always be differences of opinions as long as men are interested in such inestimable things as art and music.

A few things can be said about the two statements, for even though they come from seemingly indis-

putable authorities, they have certain features about them which even a layman could quite easily dispute if not entirely disprove.

Let us look for example at Mr. Rodzinski's comment. There are quite a number of adjectives that can be applied to music of one sort or another, but there is hardly one that would be harder to prove than that of leading to or causing "war degeneracy." Without having any actual figures to prove my point, I would say that the majority of young Americans could listen for quite some time to such ditties as "Pistol Packin' Mama," which Mr. Rodzinski no doubt would include among the worst ones, without becoming morally or physically degenerate.

If we do have some cases of physical or moral degeneracy among American youth, the likelihood of their being caused by listening to jazz is about as certain as the likelihood of their being removed by letting the young people listen to Brahms' First Symphony.

Now Mr. Stokowski seems to go to another extreme when he talks about the riches of American folk lore in answering Rodzinski's accusations. That America is rich in folk lore is without question, but—to get back to our "Pistol Packin' Mama"—there is hardly any one who would include this moronic little song among the treasures of American folk lore. If there is any treasure about it, it is in Mr. Dexter's pocket and if it will be remembered at all by generations to come, it will be only to illustrate our particular kind of "off"-ness in musical matters.

From all this it seems to be evident that the professional enthusiasm of these two men has carried them a bit too far. But we won't mind it too much as long as they continue their principal profession in which they seem to have far greater skill.

From the Halls

For the Fourth War Loan Drive, we of Jefferson county need thirty million dollars in war bonds and stamps. The Hilltop quota has never been officially set, but it exists. With the increasing number of familiar names—names of people who used to lean on the sundial—on casualty lists, comes an increasing need for us to buy bonds, buy stamps. Hilltoppers are already on fighting fronts; Hilltop money should supply the guns and tanks for them to fight with.

Tuesday, Feb. 9, is Marine Day, honoring the thousands of sea-soldiers developing beachheads and wiping out positions all over the world. For our contribution to Marine exploits, we suggest a dime a day for the Marines. In a week at seven dimes a student, it mounts up. And a Marine might appreciate an extra cartridge for his rifle when a Jap sniper is ahead of him. And a Marine might appreciate a life-preserver when shells are coming toward his landing-barge. He might appreciate an extra ten minutes to live—given to him by a Hilltopper.

It would just take a dime. A dime a day. For the Marines.

A Mild Complaint

We want eighty-three classes back.

Every day we rise and greet only the dawn; we walk in moonlight to hazy eight o'clock classes.

Every day at the faintest crack of dawn we begin our note-taking and picture-drawing.

With night breezes blowing across our ears we plod our way across the quadrangle.

With eyes still dilated we stare at grey blackboards and try to make out the misty outlines of professors.

At the time when decent people are just getting in, we go to class.

We want eighty-three classes back.

Rung

Hill Creek Rushing Ends With Flourish

By Susan and Jane

Preferential bid parties this week inaugurated a new bidding practice among the Hill's sororities, in line with recent changes in rushing and pledging rules by the Pan-Hellenic Council. Galeties ranged from dinner at Highland Terrace Gardens to informal parties in sorority rooms in Stockham.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained prospective pledges with a formal dinner at the Redmont. Dainty French bouquets decorated, and songs and favors with an unusual twist were abundant. Virginia Boteler spoke on the founding and later history of the sorority.

AOPi

Chicken salad, ice cream and cake highlighted A.O.Pi's buffet supper at the home of Jeanne Hart on Roseland Drive. A summary of Gamma Phi history was given by Martha Owen Ingram, president of the sorority, at their dinner party at Joy Young's.

Kappa Deltas specialized in frivolities in their party in the Stockham KD room, when all seriousness was abandoned. Sorority songs and bowling were features of the Pi Phi dinner party at Highland Terrace Gardens, with St. Valentine presiding.

Valentine

Zetas carried out the Valentine theme with a theatre party followed by fun and food at the home of Buttercup Harris on Windsor Drive. French bouquets were favors. Theta U's entertained with a sports party in the Theta U room in Stockham.

Gaul

Martha Sebree is new Pi Phi president, as a result of recent elections. Vice-president is Betty Davis; recording secretary, Mary Catherine Gallagher; corresponding secretary, Martha Reynolds; treasurer, Susie Harris; pledge supervisor, Mary Richardson; historian, Evelyn Thompson; scholarship chairman, Agnes Rogers.

Pi Phi activities and new pledges (see separate story for list of all sorority accumulations) will be entertained by alums Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the home of Mary Wolford in Forest Park.

Frats

Movies, refreshments and fun were gathered together by ATO's Friday, Jan. 21. ATO's and dates attending were: Paul Lyle, Mary Louise Green; Ralph Tiller, Martha Brush; Don Hulbert, stag; Fred Evans, Susan Orr; Jack Crowe, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd.

New Kappa Alpha pledge is Charles Campbell. KA's partied Saturday night with an informal gettogether at the fraternity house.

They Go

Three PiKa brothers en route to the army and navy were honored by the fraternity Friday night as ex-president Hillie Reddick and Morris Mayer gave last farewells before departing for the army, and Bennett Hughen for the navy.

PIKA's and dates were: Hillie Reddick, Virginia Eiland; Morris Mayer, Lenora Carter; Leonard Blood, Evelyn Campbell; Jimmy Brittain, Betty Kessler; Jimmy Ault, Ethel Hilburn; Walton Garrett, Susan Montgomery; A. C. Burke, Betty Joyce Stearns. Stags were Bennett Hughen, Jack Short, Ben Blackburn, Harold Walker, Jack Fealy, Clyde Cook and Alex Walker.

Tea

All independent girls will get free tea in Stockham Wednesday, Feb. 9, given by the Independent Girls Organization. Prexy Janice Odom will be in charge, with all new campus women and old students who are non-sorority invited to attend.

Kappa Delta Takes Crown In Tourney

Salaams to the Kappa Deltas who have added another win to their record. In the final game against the Independents the K.D.'s walked off with the Basketball trophy. The A.O.Pis came in second with only one loss to the K.D.'s to mar their fame while the Zeta Tau Alphas came in third, having lost to the A.O.Pis and K.Ds.

Basketball All-Star elections will come off at Intramural Council meeting Monday. Outstanding forwards include Wita Jones, Imogene Duffey, Ann Anderson, Jean Franke, Janice Odom, and Barbara Minter. Highest bidders for all star tickets include Dorothy Carl Lillian Douglas, Jean Reynolds Wingfield, Clyde Gragg, Betty Buck, Ann English, Ethel Mae Norton and Barbara Brent. The All-Star girls will break into print next week.

Free-Throw will be over at five o'clock Monday afternoon. Intramural Councilmen are to be sure that their teams have competed else points will be deducted.

Table tennis, next sport on the calendar, is waning and waiting for Table Tennis balls. Independent and all sorority girls are asked to turn in all available Table Tennis balls to their Councilmen. If enough balls are collected, the tournament will be posted and carried on as in the past.

17 Hill Women Pledge As Rush Activities End

Climax of the Hilltop's sorority rushing came this week as women students signed preferred bids in the Dean of Women's Office Wed., Feb. 2. Seventeen Southern women accepted bids, making this a fairly large rushing season.

Alpha Chi Omega welcomed into its ranks Evelyn Campbell, Mary Louise Coker, Betty Hood, Louise Vance. Those uniting with the AOPis were Ernestine Chapel, Christine Elliot, Betty Hawkins, Mary Nelle Lassiter, and Hilda Starcher.

Kappa Deltas pledged Mary Benefield, Rosemary Corey and Mrs. Charlotte Kelly. Evelyn Sharp and Mildred Thompson became affiliated with the Pi Phi chapter while the Zetas claimed Anne Ellis and Gloria Goodall and Theta U's gained Virginia Ray Jewel.

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The Cellar

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* * *

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- Smith, *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*
 - Pyle, *This Is Your War*
- Hours: 10-4:30 daily.

Cage

CTD Team Wins Over Howard Gobs 51-46

By Don Hurlbert

Capizing the Howard College V-12's by a decisive 51-46 victory, the 17th CTD basketball squad added another scalp to its totem pole last Saturday night in a tough fight packed with thrills, chills, and clock-like teamwork. Although proving beyond a doubt that they are still the big guns in the local semi-pro loop, the airmen admitted that the sailors showed more real competition than any bunch they have met, and that the game turned out as it did only because flying men know when to deliver the goods.

Leading by several points during most of the first half, the air crew held a 22-19 edge over the Navy at the mid-way whistle, and with one exception kept just out of the bluejackets' reach from there on in. In a tight spot in the last quarter the V-12 lads climbed up within one point of the airmen's 35, but the game pulled out of the spin and the CTD's score was stepped on up to a towering 51.

Although losing three of their starters to the hallowed halls of the classification center, the air squad turned the most exceptionally well executed game of their existence. Forward Jim Holben kept the game moving with a swell brand of floor-work and some nice shooting, and Jim Barnett, of the same position, 190 pounds of power plus, really came through in a game where strength was needed.

Playing marvelous ball every-

where at once, six footer Winfred Jones turned in a performance which should be the ideal of any center, and likewise guard Bob Beach played a great floor game and stacked up his share of the points. Regardless of an injury received early in the game, guard Joe Binkert played hard and fast every minute he was on the floor, and did a splendid job of guarding the Navy's star player. Pinch hitting when the regulars needed a breath were subs Johnson, Gantz, and Gehman.

Paddle Fiends To Get Chance In Doubles Fray

Word has been handed down from the Physical Ed GHq that a doubles tournament in paddleball is scheduled to get under way in the near future. Not a part of the intramural sports program, the play-off is planned merely in answer to countless requests that four addicts be unleashed in the alabaster rooms instead of the usual two.

All males familiar with the care and operation of a paddle are urged to latch onto a partner and crawl over to the gym for registration.

Bracketed together in the semifinals of the singles tournament, Roy Higginbotham and Clarence Joiner are all set to go to game, and awaiting a third round match is Bob Gillespy. Tied up in elimination heats are Clyde Cook, Kyle Elliot, Bob Cleveland, J. N. Holt, Bob Abernathy, and Frank Davies.

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SOMETHING NEW—A/S Robert Filipovich, leader of the recently departed Flight E, class of 44-B, gets the first Birmingham-Southern-Air Crew certificate from Captain Richard C. Hoke. A/S Albert Ledner (drop) is congratulated by President George R.

Stuart. Awarded Friday, the certificates signify that airmen in class 44-B have completed their Air Crew training on the Hilltop. Friday's ceremony was the first of its kind at Southern.

Greeks Slaughter PiKA Team In Bowl

The fighting Greeks, having lost both their first two games of the season by only one point, avenged their defeats last Thursday by trouncing the PiKA quint a mean 33-6. Out for blood, the tough luck boys met the Pikes on the dirt floor of Munger's spacious, health giving, fresh air courts in the first cage tournament game to be played in that vicinity.

At the end of the first half the Greeks led by a comfortable 10-5, and through the concerted efforts of point-packers Albert Griffith and

Various Articles

If you failed to find your scarf, fascinator, or fountain pen at the Registrar's Office, there's still hope, according to Deacon. Mr. Reeves reports a vast collection of lost and found articles accumulating behind the Bookstore counter.

Anthony Romeo and defense men Reese and Hase, the amalgamated brothers kept well ahead the remainder of the game.

Conspicuous throughout the match were PiKA Hillie Reddick, now Pvt., and Greek Herman Smith; both tireless players and spark plugs for their respective outfits.

Scarves of many colors dominate the array, which includes practically everything anybody ever lost. Removal of these items would be appreciated.

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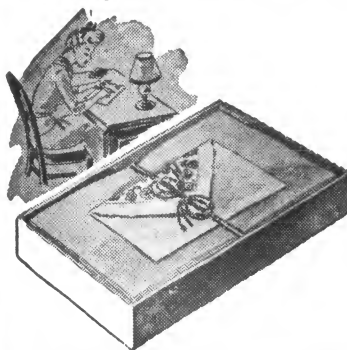


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STREET FLOOR—PIZITZ

by Norma Johnson

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Southern Choir To Sing In Jasper Church Feb. 18

Southern choir members leave February 18 for an overnight jaunt to Jasper to fill a singing engagement at the First Methodist Church of that city. The group will leave by bus in the afternoon, sing for their supper and return the following morning.

Promoter of the trip and a soloist for the evening is Allan Balch who is also director of young people's work in the church. Other soloists will be Faye Little Curl and Dorothy Cox.

Complete program for the engagement will be announced later, but at present the choir is spending rehearsal time drilling on a Bach fugue, harmonizing on the ever beautiful "Song of Mary," and adding to their repertoire such songs as "We Love The Place," "Panis A neglicis," and several ever-popular hymns.

Mu Alpha banquet is announced for Monday night, February 7, preceding the Don Cossack concert. The place is the Ridgely Apartments; the time is 6:15, and the evening's program will be concluded before the opening time of the concert.

An entertaining program in the form of a skit is being planned by Mu Alphians, and alumni as well as members are urged to attend.

Interpretative reading addicts will be pleased to hear that Dr. Evans will give the Y. W. C. A. program on February 11. He has not announced his numbers at present.

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'Tain't

RIGHT NOW WE ARE PRETTY DISCOURAGED. The Pan-Hellenic council made such nice plans for a clean, righteous rush season, then it turned out just as nasty and with just as many little girls left unhappy as any previous season. One more idealistic day dream gone up in smoke.

BIGGEST surprise of the week was the big diamond Clyde Gragg is displaying on her third finger left hand. 'Tis from none other than Lee Duvall, the one she's been going with for so long. Should be open season for catching the rest of her men on the well known rebound.

The wedding will be March 20, Uncle Sam willing.

GOON Castle, so well known for starting that delightful measles epidemic last year, is now well on the way toward an even nicer one. Sara Ellner is now in her own little bed all puffed up with the mumps, and with half the dorm sans a single case in their young lives, the results should be up to par.

TWO MORE men have gone to the wars, and these two will be missed more than is normal because their faces adorned so many familiar spots on the campus. Hillie Reddick and Morris Mayer left for the army last week, with half the Beta House bidding them a fond farewell.

ORCHIDS TO THE CONVOCA-TION Committee for that program Wednesday. Mr. Blum was better than ever before, as is well proven by the you-could-hear-a-pin-drop silence all over the auditorium while he spoke. If that is the sort of cultural program they were afraid to inaugurate because of student opinion, maybe this will be some sort of point in favor of the changes made.

THINGS WE LIKE: Hilltop in the Spring, false as it was. . . Peter, the

Coffee, Tea Added To Cellar Facilities

Addition of coffee-and-tea-making facilities to the Cellar early next week was announced Friday by Dr. Abernethy. Students who like a little gentle liquid stimulus with their reading will welcome the innovation, designed to add to the comfort already established by SAE furniture and capacious ATO ash-trays.

Cups and saucers are now avail-

able in the Cellar, smart brown pottery ones, and for a nickel the Cellar will serve a cup of coffee and a refill, states the Cellar Committee.

Hours for the Cellar are 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and books are there for reading, browsing, renting, and buying purposes. Reading and browsing are gratis, with renting and buying priced reasonably.

Ritz Theatre

Red Skelton whistles at the Ritz this week in the third of the hilarious, haywire series. The usual antics, the unusual cracks, plus the Brooklyn Dodgers, in *Whistling in Brooklyn* . . . at the Ritz.



Cooking the Axis Goose Southern Style

PLANES, tanks, guns, ships, munitions, flowing from Southern industry, are literally writing the history of Axis defeat on every battle front . . . *cooking the Axis goose—Southern style!*

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This constitutes a miracle of production and transportation—Free Enterprise at work in Southern industry and railroad transportation—can any other nation or any other form of government match such performance?

In peace times the growth of the South has been constant if not so spectacular. No agency has contributed thereto more than railroad transportation. None will do more in the future.

The L&N, The Old Reliable, hopes to keep modern in its facilities and service and thus merit the good will and patronage of its peoples.

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Annual

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Pictures
Made

Vol. VI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, February 11, 1944

No. 18

Feb. 12

Deadline Up For "Accent" Photographs

Saturday, Feb. 12 is absolutely the deadline for individual pictures, according to the latest communique from Editor Jimmy Watts. The individual and organization pictures are being made by the same person and he cannot do both at the same time. Organization pictures are scheduled for next week.

A schedule giving time and place for each organization picture will be given the presidents of each one at the end of this week. They will be responsible for seeing that their members are at the appointed place, at the appointed time.

The deadline set by the engraver for pictures is March 1.

According to an announcement posted prolifically over the campus this week: At noon, February 7, only 95 of the 400 students on the campus had had their pictures made! Please realize that this is your annual and your picture, all of which is a part of the activities of your college.

Editor Watts has given a very good build-up of the '44 Southern Accent; lots of activity shots, great secret theme, a book representative of this past year on the Hilltop.

The printer's deadline is April 1; the Southern Accent is due to appear on the Hilltop June 1, four days before graduation.

Gym Class Plans Campus Party In Studac Feb. 25

Second all-school party of the year will be given Friday night, Feb. 25, by the recreational leadership class, according to announcement by Coach Ben Englebert.

Held in the Student Activity Building, the party will feature a treasure hunt, with real treasure. Food, singing, and various forms of entertainment will be included in the program.

Committee members in charge of the function are: Bert Smith, Jean Rice, Wita Jones, Mary Lou Vann, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Evelyn Sharp, Albert Griffith, Mrs. William Kitchens, Margaret Griffith, and Ruth Bolin.

Following Sadie Hawkins Day activities was the first all-student party of the year.

Contemporary

Tomorrow: Southern Accent pictures deadline Saturday, Feb. 12; Rosser Studio, Birmingham News Building.

Feb. 18: Script deadline for Cats Paw; script collector is Lucie Ford.

Feb. 25: All-student party in Studac planned by recreational leadership class.



THE CAT PAWS—First Cat's Paw group to come forward with skit ready for rehearsal is the aviation students group, directed by A/S Albert Henry. Practicing on one of their four original songs are leading men, left to right, Hudson Holtje, Jack Fineburg, Irwyn Jamison, and Albert Henry. Script deadline for the belated other groups is Feb. 18.

Hilltop Library Changes Floor-Plan, Moves Books

A new face is presented by the library this quarter, as book stands shift places, rooms are changed, and books leave their customary shelves. Fiction has gone back to the stacks, taking with it biography and the center-floor bookcases and stands which formerly screened from view a major portion of the main floor.

Taking foremost position in the changed library floor-plan are books of a browsing nature, which cover all subjects, ranging from philosophy and religion through social science, languages, pure science, fine arts, literature, history, biography and fiction. Particular attention is paid to recent publications and books of interest to the general reader.

The purpose of this browsing corner, according to library director Clyde H. Cantrell, is to enable students and faculty members to have a wider choice in the selection of books which they desire for general reading, and, at the same time, to encourage more and better reading by all patrons of the library.

Made over from the first floor office is a conference room for the general use of students and members of the faculty. Students may obtain use of the room by getting permission from a member of the library staff.

Nurses' Aid

Nurses' aid courses are next on schedule for the Hilltop Red Cross unit, according to Gene Smith, chairman. There are no prerequisites; completion of the contemporary basic is not required.

Those desiring to take the course, which begins immediately, should see Sara Fisch at once.

Money Available To Hill Seniors For More Study

Scholarships and fellowships in subjects ranging from biology to belles-lettres are available to Hilltop seniors who have dean's list averages, outstanding luck, and who have applications filed by March 1. Graduate schools are crying out especially for women, as men have gone to war. Fields that have heretofore been open only to men and a select few women, are now open to the multitude.

The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania proffers scholarships in work leading to the degree of master of business administration or governmental administration; while New York University entices graduate students with fellowships in diplomacy, international affairs, belles-lettres, in addition to the usual social, natural, and physical sciences, art and music.

Graduate assistantships for women interested in personnel work are to be had from Syracuse; Ohio State has the Muehlhaup scholarship in biology and the Elizabeth Clay Howard grant in any field of study. Biology, chemistry, English, Semantics, are among the offerings of Johns Hopkins.

Those interested in applying for scholarships or fellowships should see their faculty advisor, then write to the dean of the graduate school of the particular university. Most awards are made around April 1.

Stunt

Cat's Paw Plans Take Shape As Feb. 18 Set For Script Censorship

Plans for the sixth annual presentation of Cat's Paw, Southern's counterpart of stunt night, are beginning to take shape under the direction of faculty member Lucie Ford with script deadline Feb. 18. Committees from the various competing groups held meetings this week to discuss plans for stunts, but the plans are still shrouded in secrecy.

Taking place on Friday, March 3, at 8:15, the program will consist of stunts by five groups. Two groups will be made up of fraternity and sorority members, the others by the independents, the faculty, and the Air Crew students.

This year's Cat's Paw is under the direction of a committee made up of Homer Hurd, Martha Seebree, Lillian Culley, and headed by Lucie Ford. Miss Ford and Dr. Abernathy will censor the scripts which must be in to them by Friday, February 18.

The time limit for the individual stunts has been extended to twenty minutes, not including the time required for the original song.

Dates for the stage in Munger for practicing must be made through Miss Marion Crawford within the next two weeks.

Heading the fraternity and sorority groups this year are Peck Whitcomb, in charge of the PiKA's, AOPis, Greeks, Theta U's, and Pi Phi's, and John Graham directing the Alpha Chi's, Gamma Phi's, Zeta's, KA's, and KD's. The Independent stunt is under the direction of Lillian Douglas, and the Air Crew Students' under A/S A. G. Henry.

First Cat's Paw on the Hill was given in 1939. The idea was fostered by Miss Helen Turner, director of Women's physical education at Southern, who felt that something of that kind was needed as a means of bringing about closer cooperation between the members of the different fraternities and sororities and the independents.

Cross

Chairmen Appointed

New chairmanship positions were filled by the administration staff of the Hilltop Red Cross Wednesday at the regular basic course meeting.

The officers and executives newly appointed include: Mary Elizabeth Obenchain, chairman of volunteer special service; Dorothy Pixton, motor corps chairman; Jimmy Brittain, chairman of the Canteen Corps; Jean Reynolds Wingfield, chairman; Sara Fisch, nurses' aide chairman; Rosalie Biard, staff assistant; and Annette Norment, home service.

Second in the series of five class periods in the ten hour basic course dealing in fundamentals of Red Cross work, the Tuesday night meeting of the Hilltop unit concerned nutrition, nursing, and first aid. Mrs. John Atkinson spoke on nutrition, Mrs. Charles Thuss on nursing service, and Coach Bill Battle on first aid, water safety, and accident prevention.

Mrs. George R. Stuart, Jr., dis-

cussed volunteer special service Wednesday, while several members modelled the various Red Cross uniforms.

The two remaining basic lecture periods are Feb. 15 and 16, immediately following which will be specialized courses in nurses' aid. Names of courses definitely scheduled have not yet been released, but tentative plans have been made for courses in canteen aid, nurses aid, first aid, nutrition, motor corps, knitting, and bandage-rolling.

Latest figures on Red Cross enrollment on the Hilltop show 75 girls doing production work, and a total of 71 signed up for the blood bank.

All Southern Accent Pictures Must Be Taken By Saturday, February 12, Final Deadline

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

This Is Man

(Ed. Note: This is a war-world, a world in which man fights man and machine is arrayed against machine. Thomas Wolfe offers us man we can believe in, and can have faith in.)

This is man: a writer of books, a putter-down of words, a painter of pictures, a maker of ten thousand philosophies. He grows passionate over ideas, he hurls scorn and mockery at another's work, he finds the one way, the true way, for himself, and calls all others false—yet in the billion books upon the shelves there is not one that can tell him how to draw a single fleeting breath in peace and comfort. He makes histories of the universe, he directs the destiny of nations, but he does not know his own history, and he cannot direct his own destiny with dignity or wisdom for ten consecutive minutes. . .

This is man, and one wonders why he wants to live at all. A third of his life is lost and deadened under sleep; another third is given to a sterile labor; a sixth is spent in all his goings and his comings, in the mull and shuffle of the streets, in thrusting, shoving, pawing. How much of him is left, then, for a vision of the tragic stars? How much of him is left to look upon the everlasting earth? How much of him is left for glory and the making of great songs? A few snatched moments only from the barren glut and suck of living.

Here, then, is man, this moth of time, this dupe of brevity and numbered hours, this travesty of waste and sterile breath. Yet if the gods could come here to a desolate, deserted earth where only the ruin of man's cities remained, where only a few marks and carvings of his hand were legible upon his broken tablets, where only wheel lay rusting in the desert sand, a cry would burst out of their hearts and they would say: "He lived, and he was here!"

For there is one belief, one faith, that is man's glory, his triumph, his immortality—and that is his belief in life. Man loves life, and, loving life, hates death, and because of this he is great, he is glorious, he is beautiful, and his beauty is everlasting. He lives below the senseless stars and writes his meanings in them. He lives in fear, in toil, in agony, and in unending tumult, but if the blood foamed bubbling from his wounded lungs at every breath he drew, he would still love life more dearly than an end of breathing. Dying, his eyes burn beautifully, and the old hunger shines more fiercely in them—he has endured all the hard and purposeless suffering, and still he wants to live.

So this is man—the worst and best of him—this frail and petty thing who lives his day and dies like all the other animals, and is forgotten. And yet, he is immortal, too, for both the good and evil that he does lives after him. Why, then, should any living man ally himself with death, and, in his greed and blindness, batten on his brother's blood?—Thomas Wolfe.

Some Speak of:

RUSSIA

By Ely Brandes

One of America's leading authorities on Russia once said that the first step we could make toward a better understanding of that country would be to stop calling it Russia. This great body of nations, he said then, consists of a number of semi-autonomous republics, inhabited by scores of different and distinct nationalities who are all united into what is called the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

This all seems to be very elementary, but to judge from the type of comments, prophecies and explana-

tions that came from our commentators and columnists following the announcement of the creation of 16 independent and completely autonomous republics within the Soviet Union, there is little evidence that they were too well acquainted with this basic fact. Let us look for a moment at some of the commentaries.

First, most of the commentators registered surprise at this move, which transformed one country into 16 countries: as they thought it did, but this did not last very long. Soon they changed their attitude and with more confidence they began to explore this news item for its prophetic possibilities. One of the commentators then hit upon the idea that the main purpose of this move was none other than to give Russia, as he still insisted upon calling it, 16 votes instead of one at the coming peace conference and before one could utter the proverbial "Jack Robinson," there were scores of news columnists and fellow radio commentators who were harping away on the same string.

Fortunately for news-hungry America, there were a few wiser and more experienced voices, who refused to swallow this story. They maintained correctly, that the number of peace conferences, attended by more than two nations, at which decisions were reached by having the representatives vote on the issues can be counted on no fingers of no hand and there is no indication that this will be changed at the next peace table. Problems at peace conferences have always been settled by discussion of the main powers; and the smaller nations, in the best case, were merely asked to acknowledge the decision which had already been arrived at.

This cooler and more logical observation took care of the first story, but other prophecies—ranging all the way from speculations about the Soviet Union's aspirations in postwar Europe to statements that this was merely a camouflage for other things which were to happen later—continued to pop up.

This whole story is not an isolated case of wild guessing on the part of news commentators, but rather a typical case. For some reason a large percentage of columnists and commentators have taken it as their duty not only to comment upon happenings but to prophesy future events and discover motives and hidden causes, which, if they exist at all in the minds of leaders, are probably not known either to Mr. Kaltenborn or any of his colleagues. How much better would it be if they wouldn't try to guess them.

Last Chance

Many times last year the Southern student body voted to have an annual. Last fall they elected an editor and a business manager. So far that is all they have done to help get an annual.

A college yearbook cannot live by ballots alone. The kind of yearbook the student body voted to have, can only be obtained through full cooperation of that student body. Wednesday, Feb. 9, the deadline for individual pictures was supposed to be met. On Monday of this week, 95 students had had their pictures taken for the book, and since Monday, a very few more. Cooperation, we repeat, is essential for a good annual.

Since 95 students make up a small part of the student body whose yearbook the *Southern Accent* is, that individual picture deadline has been extended until Saturday, Feb. 12. But this is the last chance. If students do not have their pictures made by Saturday, they won't be in the annual. And if a yearbook shorn of familiar faces comes out this year, it won't be the editor and business manager's fault. It will be the fault of those students who cast their ballots and quit.

To help make the kind of annual that students repeatedly have demanded, it is imperative that all students have their annual pictures made by Feb. 12.

Rung By Rung

By Myra and Jane

Greeks Concentrate On Officers Elect

(Two sororities and one fraternity have new blood in the executive division as of this week. . . PiKA and AOPi have a whole set of new officers and the Alpha Chi pledges have recently elected officers.)

The new president of PiKA is Mac Gibbs. Assisting him in the capacity of vice president is Jack Fealy. Harold Walker is secretary, Jack Short is treasurer, and Jimmy Williams is in charge of publicity.

The PiKA's made merry last Friday night, February 4, with an informal dance at the house. They invited members of other frats, and there were several SAE's, Lambda Chi's and Theta Chi's present. Dr. W. A. Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hutson were chaperones.

Vital statistics: Leonard Blood, Gloria Goodall; Jack Fealy, Susan Montgomery; Jimmy Ault, Mary Jane Orr; Lawrence Figueit, Louise Ogletree; Benton Blackburn, Gloria Norman; Ellis Gossett, Betty Voight; Jimmy Brittain, Betty Kessler; Alex Walker, Jo Anne Culp.

Stags were Mac Gibbs, Jimmy Williams, Harold Walker, Clyde Cook, Walton Garrett, and Homer Hurd (SAE), Gordon Hays (Theta Chi), Albert Griffith (Lambda Chi), Erskine Hopkins and Jimmy Cost, Independent.

New

Thelma Noel is the new gavel-wielder for AOPi, replacing Gene Smith. Ann Anderson is vice president and Cosette Stephenson is treasurer. Dorothy Connors is recording secretary and Jean Wingfield corresponding secretary. Rush captain is Nancy Woodson.

Other officers are: sports manager, Dot Johnson; parliamentarian, Faye Long; publicity chairman and historian, Jean Hart; scholarship chairman, Ruth Sherrod; philanthropic chairman, Lenora Carter; social chairman, Carolyn Noel; study plan officer, Idamea Howard; doorkeeper, Margaret Moore. The chapter is holding an initiation ceremony Tuesday night, Feb. 15, for Betty Margaret Woods.

Alpha Chi

Louise Vance is the new president of the Alpha Chi pledges. Secretary is Mary Louise Coker; treasurer is Betty Hood, and social chairman Evelyn Campbell. Sunday, Feb. 13, the chapter is having a party at a downtown restaurant for ex-prexy Mrs. Billie Panter Whatley and alumna Mrs. Marguerite Hodges Trotman, both of whom have recently married. Rumor hath it that 'twill be a Valentine party, and all chapter members and alums are invited.

Hens

The Gamma Phi's are planning a terrific hen-party Friday night, Feb. 11, when the whole chapter will spend the night at the home of Mary Lou and Dot Vann. Saturday morning they will cook breakfast out of doors—should be fun. Then the new initiates are

planning a party for the actives February 19, when dates will be acceptable, nay even desirable. The invitations are quite cute, we hear — announcing "Two Gun Kate's" (Kathleen Ellison, at whose home the affair will be staged) and advising the gals to "drag a stag".

Twirl

Theta U had a spaghetti supper Monday night at Annie Mae Carter's home, and Beulah Skelton was pledged that night. The chapter is enjoying a visit from Betty Lavery of Beta Alpha chapter at New York University, and a party is being planned in her honor.

Martha Ann Paty, ex-president of ZTA, came up this week from the University of Alabama to visit and be an attendant at a recent wedding. The chapter was quite glad to see her again.

The KD's are having a theater-picnic party soon for the new pledges, and rumor says they are planning a houseparty at Mentone in the near future.

Numerous

Five girls will be initiated into Phi Phi Saturday night, and will be honored with the traditional banquet following the initiation at a downtown hotel. The lucky gals are: Frances McDevitt, Cecile Morgan, Celeste Moncrief, Helne Hornsby and Rosalie Biard.

Ritz Theatre

Flesh and Fantasy mingle at the Ritz this week as Charles Boyer takes on his usual role as great lover with the usual success, in one of the most talked-about pictures of the year. The whole galaxy of stars are in the film which deals with everything from supernaturalism to romance. Especially romance. Charles Boyer, complete with *Flesh and Fantasy* . . . at the Ritz.

The tail of a whing-whang is seldom straight.

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* * *

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Girls

Three Tournaments Up For Hill Athletes

Speeding up to a very special war-springtime tempo, women athletes are traveling around in great clouds of gusto as three tournaments swing into action.

With a hundred and sixteen Independent and sorority girls signed up for Free Throw, a very small per cent of whom have shot at the hoop, Manager Ethel Mae Norton urges councilmen to have their girls out today. The tournament is scheduled to close this afternoon at five o'clock.

On the last count, Gene Lankford, K.D., led with a record of twenty-one baskets. It's all pretty simple, girls out today. The tournament member of another sorority with you, go to the bowl and shoot fifty times. Five trial shots are allowed and you're still said to be a champ if you shoot thirty-five baskets.

Table Tennis Manager Mary Catherine Gallagher has posted the first-round Table Tennis bracket. Exactly one hundred girls are listed for first round games which must be played by Feb. 21. With last year's first and second place winners having graduated (Iggy Moriarty of the Air Corps and Virginia Jackson of the WAVES), competition should be keen for first honors. Pike Preston, K.D., has been seeded first with sisters Culey and Huddleston (Butch) run-

ning close seconds. Matches may be played outside of school at any convenient place if players so desire.

Local Bowling alleys have been seeing profitable business with 'Southern women warming up for the next tournament. Manager Imogene Duffey is making final plans for this next team sport. Although last year's winners, the Kappa Deltas, are still in their glory as winners and possible winners, it is rumored that keen competition is forthcoming from A. O. Pi ranks. Duffey and her Zetas and Brain and the Pi Phis have been seen warming up and receiving last minute orders: "Roll, do not throw, the ball at the nearest opponent."

Senior Manager Wita Jones discloses today the names of the Basketball All-Stars. Forwards include: Ann Anderson, A.O.Pi, Wita Jones, K. D., and Imogene Duffey, Z. T. A. High honors for Guarding go to Ethel Mae Norton, K. D., Lillian Douglas, Independent, and Nancy Huddleston, K. D. Basketball adds the third All-Star honor to be received by Anderson, Jones, Duffey, and Douglas, who have already collected laurels in Volleyball and Soccer Baseball.

Intramural Council meeting will be held Monday at ten o'clock in Miss Lewis' office. At this time Manager Duffey will present final plans for Bowling to be acted upon by sorority and independent councilmen. All councilmen are urged to attend.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 14—PiKA vs KA
Feb. 15—Ka vs Minsters
Feb. 17—Ind. vs Greeks
Feb. 20—KA vs Greeks

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BURGER-PHILLIPS



DEADLINE: With the Hilltop cat already pawing for action, deadlines loom for stunt-night scripts.

Ring Champ Speaks To Hilltop Airmen

Big, muscular Max Baer spoke to Hilltop aviation students Wednesday in a program sponsored by the Air Corps physical training program. The former world's heavyweight boxing champion, who "has been hit on the head for 16 years", emphasized the value of the physical training received in the Air Corps, begged for more war bonds, and gave a hilarious account of his life in the ring.

Baer, now a staff sergeant attached to the Air Corps Physical Training program, appeared in Munger auditorium as a part of his tour through all the Air Corps training camps in the country.

Mu Alphas Feast Monday At Ridgely

Twenty-four Mu Alphas banqueted at the Ridgely Apartments Monday night before the Don Cossack concert. Jimmy Watts in a burlesque of notorious Mu Alpha alumni presented the program for the evening.

Members who attended the banquet were Mary Richardson, Jimmy Watts, Nancy Woodson, Ted Beavers, Emily Blake, Annette Norment, Virginia Boteler, Ruth Horne, Emily Williams, Toula Hagestratou, Jane Crissinger, Janice Odum, Jean Wilkins, Edith Plosser, Marian Brown, Maxine Berthon, Ruth Sherrod, Kay Horton, and Edna Jo Bowling.

Alumni present were Soula Smith, Martha Dietz, Virginia Spranger, Betty Davidson, and Katherine Moriarty.

Men's

Cage Tourney Lulls

Producing only three games, one of the photo finish variety and two massacres, the past two weeks saw a let up in the tight brand of basketball which has been turned out by the Hill's sack fillers. This lull is no indication that the lads have gone stale on the game, for just as soon as the courts dry off and the dirty weather lets up the matches should be back up to par.

Flattening the PIKAs by a disastrous 43-10, the Greeks Thursday added another scalp to their collection. Griffith turned in 14 points to lead the Greek giants, while Hase nip-and-tucked his fellow forward with 12 tallies. Of the mighty fallen, Keith accounted for a neat five points, with Fealy backing him up with 3, and Hays and Walker in there in the scoring.

Greeks piled up an overwhelming lead in the first half of the game, adding 24 more points in the last for good measure. The PiKA's took 6 of their 10 points in the first half, rallying at the deadline with another 4 points.

The preachers eased out Independents last Friday with a bare 32-31 margin. Outstanding man on either team was Mays, who single-handedly rolled 20 points through the hoop. Gardner and Balch also contributed to the score.

On the Independent side of the court, Joiner and Becker vied for honors with 12 and 9 points respectively. Block, Gossett and

Miles tried to stem the Preacher tide, bringing the final Independent score up to 31 to the Preachers' 32.

Muscle-bound Kappa Alphas waded on to another victory Monday with a 68-32 win over Independents. Featuring flash Holt, who knocked down 28 points, the avalanche rolled on with Cleveland pulling 12 points out of the basket and Logan adding his 10 points worth. Scoring was wholesale, with Davis, Joiner, Burland, Elliot and Hallons in there shooting.

Leading the snowbound Independents was Joiner with 8 points to his credit. Miles and Baker tied for place scoring honors with 6 each, while Black turned in the remaining 3 points to pull the final score up to 68-32.

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'Tain't

To whom it may concern: Stop griping and casting dirty looks at specific people on the campus, blaming them for the writing of this column. The present writer hasn't edited the scandle-spot for months. 'Tain't's author changes every week or so. Muttering into your beard at some perfectly innocent and wide-eyed bystander for your hurt feelings doesn't help matters.

HOW DOES IT HAPPEN THAT: Students aren't getting their pictures made for the **Southern Accent**? More girls aren't knitting for the Red Cross? Students aren't polite to those behind the counter in the Bookstore? Someone doesn't give Mrs. Hale an orchid just for being Mrs. Hale? The same goes for Dr. Prodoehl, who is one of the nicest discoveries that undergraduates could make.

DATA ON EX-SOUTHERNERS: Shelby Walthal was on the campus Tuesday. He's just finished at Sewanee and was on his way to Datona Beach to take over his duties in the Parish there. He was the same old Shelby, nice manners and everything. Bill Brown, still a cadet, made his appearance Wednesday. Howard Young, who graduated from Southern at the ripe old age of eighteen with a major in chemistry, spoke to the Student Affiliates of the ACS Monday. Now, only nineteen, he has had a year in graduate school at Brown University. By the way, he's not only brainy but attractive.

CONCERNING the women in general: It would seem that two dozen roses rates notice. Sue Haigler's young man came across when her appendix began acting up. Consequently, there are roses drooling from every available space in the fortunate lady's boudoir.

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ZOE MARTIN and Ann L. Reynolds were blushing brides of last week. At the rate things are going the entire campus will soon be overcast with a rosy hue. A pale pink will be appreciated in this vicinity. . . You won't believe it but that fascinating black thing that Rosalie Biard wears on her head is a John Fredericks original. (That was a fashion note).

MARTHA ANN PATY is back. She's left nursing school and is teaching in a nursery for War children. Next to Rosie the Riveter. . . All Cissie Jennings' problems are solved, including Physics, Chemistry, and Men. Lt. Jack decided to come early, thus relieving her of the acute embarrassment of having two men on her hands at once. John B. is due next week. Some flamingame. . . Is that Peck the man that so many women have been trying to get for so long Whitcomb's pin that Gera Holland is sporting?

THE WE NEVER GRIPE BUT DEPT: It should be outlawed: this sitting on the grass and thinking great thoughts when a few of us wretches have reeking-of-formaldehyde labs to occupy all the shining hours.

AD: Fred Evans has four very interesting mice which he would like to dispose of. It's not that he doesn't like them but the wastebasket in which they are now living is needed for other purposes. All requests for these pets should be addressed to the Rats, Lice, and History Dept.

Social Sciences To Hold Chapel Forum Feb. 16

Three Southern professors Wednesday will stage a roundtable discussion on "The Argentine Situation", in the convocation program sponsored by the social sciences department.

Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, Dr. Joseph Parks and Prof. Robert S. Whitehouse will be presented in the forum which will concern the historical, literary, economic and political background of Argentina, as well as the social and religious factors influencing the government.

Dr. Sensabaugh will set forth the ambitions of Argentina, and will explain the significance of the recent anti-German moves that have been taken.

And Gone

A rather weak black umbrella with no handle, three half-dollar holes, one six-inch rib, probably lost under a table in the Bookstore, is gone from Don Hurlbert. Although comparatively worthless, this odd possession has a great sentimental value to the owner, who offers no reward but has hope.

Southern Choir Announces Songs For Jasper Tour

Complete program for the concert of the Birmingham-Southern choir in Jasper on February 18 has been announced by Raymond F. Anderson, director.

Numbers to be sung in full chorus are: "Let Thy Merciful Ears," by Thomas Weekes; "We Love The Place", Palestrina; "Ave Maria", Arcadelt-MacDonald; "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom", Bach; "O Be Joyful in the Lord", Gretchaninoff; "Song Of Mary", Fischer Kranz-Christiansen; "Beautiful Savior", Christiansen, arranger; "Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts; "Thou Hidden Source", Bortniansky; "Jesus, Lover of My Soul", Marsh; and "Inflammatus" by Rossini.

Featured as soloists for the evening are Kathryn Horton, Faye Little Curl, Dorothy Cox, Allan Balch, and Harold Walker. The concert is being sponsored by the Young Peoples' Department of the First Methodist Church and is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock.

The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy sleeping whing-whang.

As the leech said:
DON'T BE A SUCKER!
Donate to the Blood Bank.

Grieved

LOST—Impy Shook's tan camel hair coat left in Bookstore last week. Reward. Urgent. It can't rain forever.

Also among the missing is Sue Haigler's blue scarf: it can rain forever.

Another blue scarf is lurking somewhere in the Birmingham News building, lost by Martha Banks, who has also lost blue and white mittens. She too is blue.

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COATS GO TO NEW LENGTHS THIS SPRING

Winston Churchill started the whole thing when he was photographed wearing that short blue jacket with the two deep pockets. Of course we don't guarantee that you'll make the front page in these short toppers, but you'll surely be cited for smartness. See Loveman's new spring collection of all wool toppers in several spanking new styles.



Our most popular toppers are priced at
22.95 to 29.95

Loveman's

Fashion Center

Loveman's COATS AND SUITS, second floor

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Hey, Pop, The Revenooers!

Howard should be very happy with us, here on the Hilltop. We held up our end of a good feud for a long time, but now we're letting them get the best of us. Throughout varsity football, basketball and baseball seasons, we made like panthers and gave them back two yells for their one, two touchdowns for their safety, two outstanding students for their zero. Since the timely demise of varsity athletics, we've still done all right. We've turned out Cat's Paw crowds that their stunt night couldn't touch. We've put out Standing Room Only for *The Male Animal*, *Iolanthe*, *Ferdinand*; Howard, for similar productions, had to give away tickets.

But recently we haven't been doing so well. We have a Hilltop varsity basketball team again—the players wear o.d. but they're still Hilltoppers—and we're not supporting it. At the last game, which we won, by the way, Howard students were there full strength. Three hundred Howardites, students, professors, supporters, were yelling for the Howard Navy team. Perhaps fifty Hilltoppers were at the game. Maybe this makes Howard feel good, but it doesn't do the same for us.

And Howard people gloat. They started this feud, and when they do beat us in something, they gloat prolifically.

We quote from the Howard *Crimson*:

"Newsprint—What Howard got more of than any other team for their game with Southern last week."

The *Crimson* may be right about that—we don't go around with a ruler counting picas. But we offer it as an example of what we have said: Howard people gloat.

It has been several weeks since that Howard-Southern game; Howard has gloated long enough. The next game is coming up soon, according to Coach Englebert; perhaps even Saturday night. It will be a good game; most of the Southern ball players have played on high school, college, semi-pro teams and know how to make a game worth watching. The Howard sailors can give them a tough fight and a close score.

And Howard will be there again, the same three hundred of them. Do they get a chance to gloat again?

Some Speak of:

THE CELLAR

By Ely Brandes

Approximately four weeks ago The Cellar opened its doors in the basement of the Library and showed to the public for the first time its freshly painted "bookish" face. Though acclaimed by many as a "splendid idea," student participation in the new college institution has been far from wide, and one is not revealing any trade secrets by saying that no great financial profits have yet been reaped in the Cellar.

The question therefore arises whether the idea of having a bookshop on the campus was a good one at all, and then, whether the Cellar is proving a success.

The Cellar was thought of by its founders as a place of books, as a place primarily where books can be read and secondarily, where books can be bought, with the emphasis in both cases on the word books, without any qualification, such as reference or text book.

This distinction is very important, because herein lies the whole purpose of a bookshop on the campus. All students use books; we have text books, out of which we read our daily assignments and we use library books, sometimes, to get the material we need for term papers or to fill reading requirements.

But these books are means to an end; we want to fulfill the requirements in a certain course and therefore we read certain books. As soon as we get out of the course, these books, in most cases simply cease to exist as far as we are concerned. By virtue of this attitude students, throughout the years, have developed utilitarian attitude toward all li-

brary and text books, refusing to touch them except in an emergency.

The Cellar is not a place of work but a place of leisure. Reading there is recreation and not preparation for something else.

The shop, first of all, due to monetary limitations, started out with a very small selection of books. It was a small beginning, that was made despite war and all its thousand handicaps, and no financial miracles were expected.

The only thing that could be better or greater is the number of students visiting the Cellar. Dr. Abernethy, at the opening pointed out that the place is not reserved for any special group or for any department and this still holds good. No questions are asked and no blanks have to be filled out. All one does is to come and look at books, maybe.

We Grieve

We are sad. There has happened on the Hill a desecration of all we hold most dear. The crabapple tree has been shorn. We are sad.

During the recent Spring clipping, it was. Always before they have left us this, the Hill was not entirely bereft. But now the cutters take the crabapple tree too, leaving it standing like a mutilated V for Victory. Now don't get us wrong. We approve of victory. But not symbolized by the crabapple tree. It stands for too many other things.

The crabapple tree is the Hilltop in the moonlight, a peaceful Hilltop in days before the war, a laughing sentimental Hilltop with grass between its teeth. It is a Hilltop with big ideas, great philosophical thoughts in a coke bottle, plans to reform the world. The crabapple tree is a Hilltop as it used to be, that we remember to ourselves in the last part of the night.

We could look down at the crabapple tree and know that what it represents of the Hilltop will be again, sometime after the war. We are no lost generation, even if we think we are. We could know that, feel it with a certainty that only a crabapple tree can give. But now the crabapple tree has been clipped.

An Appeal

To the Students of Birmingham-Southern:

Hilltoppers, attention! About face! Forward, march! Yes, march right on up to the table by the water fountain in the cafeteria, and don't stop until you have laid at least ten or twenty-five cents down on that table to pay for a war stamp. Do this not only today but every day. Yes, I said every day.

Almost every day we drop by the Bookstore on the campus or a drug store somewhere else and lay down at least that much for candy, ice cream, cigarettes, soft drinks, and sometimes even chewing gum. Surely we should be able to at least match the price of these luxuries with a purchase of war stamps. After all, a war stamp a day is the best possible kind of investment now, and besides, some day we'll get that money back, with interest. Then we can buy all of those little niceties we want and not think that we are shirking our duty.

Our boys, our own boys, face untold dangers every day. Do you think that they think of shirking their duty? Not on your life! And they are fighting, even dying, for our safety. Then it is definitely our duty to see that they do not lack any of the equipment they so vitally need.

How about saving that extra cash and putting it into war stamps? All you have to do is drop by the war stamp table, sponsored by the Executive Council, in the cafeteria. Do it now, today, and hasten the return of our loved ones. Let's ALL back the attack!

HOMER HURD
Chairman, War Stamp Sales

Preachers

Hase Spurs Greeks To 22-16 Victory

By Homer Hurd

In a rough and tumble affair at the Ensley Community House Feb. 3, Greeks handed Preachers a decisive 22-16 defeat. Coming from behind in the second quarter, the Greeks drove on to win easily in the remaining quarters.

KA's Beat Ministers By 42-24 Tuesday

Kappa Alphas went rolling along the road to victory Tuesday when they handed Ministers a 42-24 defeat.

Hero of the hour for the KA's turned out to be Rogers Logan, who added 17 of those precious little points to his team's sum total. Holding down that same office for the Preachers was Coleman, who ended up with 10 tallies to his credit.

Outstanding among the ranks of the KA's were J. N. Holt and Bob Cleveland, two of the KA aces of the season. Allen Balch turned in excellent work for the Ministers, playing in his traditional good style.

Opening up with all they had, the Ministers were ahead 6-3 at the end of the first quarter. Allen Balch got away a couple of time, as did Ed Gardner, to push the Preachers into the lead.

In the last period the Greeks sewed the game up and won going away. Romeo, of the mighty Greeks, upped the Greek tally to 20, and in the closing minutes Smith broke away with a rip just for good measure.

Outstanding player of the day was "One-arm" Hase of the Greeks. Handicapped by a nasty gash on his right hand, Hase's beautiful defensive play was constantly breaking up Preacher scoring threats. Balch and fellow Preacher Gardner were continually breaking away only to be stopped by Hase in his standing guard position. Hopkins and Reese were also outstanding on the defense for the Greeks. Scoring giants Romeo and Smith each contributed 8 points to the Greek cause.

Balch was the outstanding Preacher player on the court. Displaying excellent floor work, he led the Preacher team in scoring with 7 points. Gardner and Mays also played very good ball for the Preachers.

Drop by

The Cellar

for a cup of coffee

* * *

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PIZITZ

THIRD FLOOR

Rung By Rung

By Jane Robinson

Leading last week's social events was initiation of pledges, with Zetas starting it off by initiating Annie Stuart Calhoun, Jean Cochran, Jean Franke, Betty Jean Crumb, Jo Miller and Betty McCracken. Honorees were presented with attractive corsages; following the ceremony actives and initiates adjourned for a theater party.

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New officers recently elected by Zeta Tau Alphas are Louise Irving as gavel swinger; with Ann Ross as vice-president; Ann English serving as secretary; treasurer, Doris Miller; Dot Terrell, Imogene Duffey as guard; and Ruth Beene as rush captain. AOPis donned partying frocks for a gala evening Tuesday night, Feb. 14, when they feted their visiting National Executive Secretary, Mrs. Scott Mann, with a supper party in their sorority room in Stockham. Gene Wing-

field and Lenora Carter had charge of arrangements for the meal.

Main event of the evening was the initiation of four pledges. Those becoming AOPi pin wearers were Loretta Graves, Ann Shoemaker, Zelda Thompson and Betty Margaret Woods.

Kappa Alphas are still reminding over the big party at the KA House last Friday evening, when pledges entertained the actives. The house was decorated as "Duffy's Tavern" with private tables, exotic menus, floor show and Jimmy Watts serving as proprietor.

Kappas and dates present were: John Graham, Rosemary Corey, Bobby Abernathy, Mary Martha Sellers, Gil White, Gene Lankford; J. N. Holt, Mary Leta English, Jimmy Shores, Carolyn Noel, Kyle Elliott, Emily Williams; Frank Davies, Gloria Madden; Mickey Williams, Betty McCracken; Charles Jones, Mary Louise Nash; Charlie Walters, Kay Fields. Stags attending were Jimmy Watts, John Troxell, Logan McCoy, Charles Campbell, Harold Stallings, Claude Hollums.

Theta Us announce the pledging of Blanche Berry. This ceremony was held Friday afternoon, Feb. 11, and was followed by a small party in the sorority room.

A skating party, gigantic and glorious in expectations, is being anticipated by all KDs. Prexy Wita Jones announces that the date for this strictly feminine gathering is this Friday night. After skating, the crowd will progress to the KD room in Stockham for refreshments.

gress to the KD room in Stockham for refreshments.

Mrs. Rositta Hopps Norwall, National Eastern Counselor of Alpia Chi Omega sorority, has been a visitor on the campus for several days. This sorority executive from Ohio, met with the local chapter to hold a worship, substituting for the regular province conventions abandoned this year due to a wartime restrictions.

The Pi Phis have finally received notification that they will soon receive the two scholarship cups which have been owed to them for so long. Pan Hellenic, in a recent meeting appropriated a certain sum for the purchasing of these cups which will be presented to the Pi Betas Phis for maintaining the highest scholastic averages in the past 6 years.

Gamma Phi Betas have chalked up an amazing record in the field of patriotic endeavors. This sorority for the past few weeks has been having certain members stationed behind the war bond booth at the Alabama Theatre on Sunday afternoons to assist in the sale of bonds.



SINGERS—Journeying to Jasper tonight for a singing spree are Hilltop A Capella choir members, shown above in formal array as they prepare to give forth song. Tonight's performance will begin at 8:00

o'clock, and will be given at the Jasper First Methodist Church. Following the performance, choir members will be guests of church members.

Choir To Sing At Jasper Church In Full Chorus Tour

Hilltop choir members go on tour today with a concert at the Jasper First Methodist Church, according to announcement by Director Raymond Anderson. Ten songs of a religious nature will be sung in full chorus at the performance which is to begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Soloists for the evening include Kathryn Horton, Faye Little Curl, Mary Richardson, Dorothy Cox, Allen Balch and Harold Walker. Numbers to be sung by the entire

chorus are: "Let Thy Merciful Ears," by Thomas Weelkes; "We Love The Place," Palestrina; "Ave Maria", Arcadelt-MacDonald; "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom", Bach; "O Be Joyful in the Lord", Cretch-aninoff; "Song of Mary", Fischer Kranz-Christiansen, arranger; "Seek Ye The Lord," Roberts; "Thou Hidden Source," Bortniansky; "Jesus, Lover of My Soul", Marsh; and "Inflammatus" by Rossini.

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Ode to an Old Shoe

O, noble object: Ah, faithful servant of the harrassed co-ed! Through numberless puddles of mud, over countless expanses of gravel, rough to thy sole, hast thou borne me!

How meager has been my consideration for thee, how careless my usage of thee! How often have I dangled thee casually in history class, how often spilled merciless chemicals on thee, how often scuffed thee with careless abandon, O cruel creature that I am!

So, thou must go. And I, oh, I shall sigh for thy going... Where, ah, where shall I find another to equal you in quality, in comfortable fit, in smooth leathery beauty? Ah, where...

• Pardon us, but before you get lyrical again, let us remind you of Blach's, who have your ration's worth in smart servicable.

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(MANY CONGRATULATIONS)



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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Clubs

KDE Initiates Seven

Seven future schoolmams were initiated into Kappa Delta Epsilon Tuesday, beginning a club week filled with panel discussions, films and plans for tapping.

Initiated into the honorary education fraternity for women were

Lucile Glaze, Edna Jo Bowling, Ann Anderson, Betty Keener, Kathryn Horton, Imogene Duffey and Elizabeth Cathey.

Movies featured Y M and Y W programs this morning as Waves competed with the Olympic games for student interest. Lt. Hamilton of the Waves showed moving pictures of Wave life to members of YWCA at 10:10 in Stockham this morning, while pictures of the Berlin Olympics were shown to YMCA members in Munger auditorium. YM next week will continue its series of panel discussions on post war problems of college students.

Chi Sigma Phi discussed Christian Science in its Monday meeting, as a part of its series on "What Every College Student Should Know."

Spanish American Relationships will be the topic of Entre Amigos' discussions at the home of Prof. Harry E. McNeel today at noon.

Plans are rampant this week as International Relations Club considers a student forum in March, Mortar Board looks forward to tapping BWOC's, and Chi Nu Tau and Skull and Bones plan a joint initiation.

Manager Imogene Duffey has posted the Bowling bracket with matches running from now through March 10.

Need Part-time Work?

Smart co-eds find it's simple and fun to take off-campus jobs. Earn your coke and cigarette money, or add to your war bond quota and enjoy it!

And it's a real thrill to see the new spring styles as they come in, to assist other co-eds to choose from vivid-colored, smartly-styled suits, dresses, coats and other spring attire.

If you can find afternoons and Saturdays for such work, the Goold Shop invites you to see them. Pleasant surroundings, hours to fit your schedule, and a jingle in your pocket are guaranteed.

The
**Goold
Shop**

1815 2nd Ave.

Second Coffee Hour Is Next Thursday

Second of the twice-monthly Coffee Hours at the Cellar will be held at 3:30 Thursday, Feb. 24, with Dr. J. W. McQueen, superintendent of the Hillman Hospital, detective novel author, amateur book binder, as guest.

Free coffee will be served in each Coffee Hour, accompanied by a bull session; frequently some outstanding figure in the book world will be presented to join in the talk. In Thursday's Coffee Hour, Dr. McQueen will discuss book binding as a hobby, and perhaps give a few hints on detective stories.

Coffee Hours are held each second and fourth Thursday at 3:30, with students, faculty, everybody invited. The first was held Thursday, Feb. 10, with coffee-drinkers joining in informal discussions.

"Serving the South"

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Five Artists Show Works In Library During February

Twenty-four samples from the works of five nationally known artists are on display in the library during February, according to announcement by Mrs. Mary Virginia Lassiter. The exhibit is loaned through the courtesy of the Studio Guild of New York, which is self-termed a "national clearing house of art", and is on the main floor of the library.

Paintings, etchings, watercolors and pencil drawings make up the exhibit. Among the artists represented are Helen M. Grose and Sara Bard.

Ritz Theatre

Jack the Ripper stalks the Ritz this week, as the gory, gruesome **Lodger**, scourge of 19th century London. Against a background of a gay theatrical season, Merle Oberon, George Sanders and Laird Cregar recreate all the horror that went with the famous axe-murderer who never got caught—The **Lodger** . . . at the **Ritz**.

Miss Grose, who did the six etchings of New England on exhibit, is known for illustrations of children's books.

Represented by eight watercolors, Miss Bard has won prizes over the country for her work in that medium.

Cleanliness

Is next to making A's and winning your wings. It's especially handy for morale-lifting.

And from the practical standpoint, your clothes last longer, wear better if they're kept in A-1 condition.

College Cleaners

729 8th Ave., W.



Introduces

Chic Wooden Vanities

Scarcities come this time as a blessing in these new, jumbo-size-vanities cleverly made from fine-grained polished blond wood. They're all you want in a vanity—have an ample powder section with sifter, velvet-soft puff, and huge, clear, mirror.

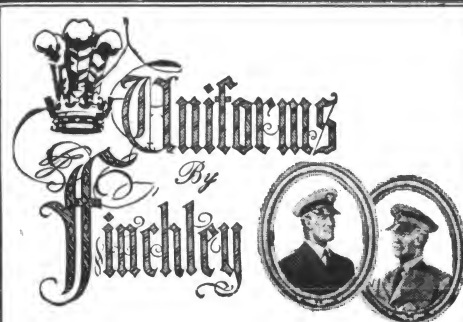
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PIZITZ—STREET FLOOR

by Norma Johnson



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OFFICERS WHO DESIRE SMART, TRIM LINES, AS WELL AS "REGULATION" DETAILS, WILL APPRECIATE THE FINCHLEY STANDARD OF SERVICE. THE CARE GIVEN BY FINCHLEY TO THE FITTING OF UNIFORMS HAS BEEN HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED. A VISIT IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

EXHIBITION

Monday and Tuesday
February 21 and 22

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New York, Fifth Ave. at 46th St.
CHICAGO :: CORPUS CHRISTI :: PENSACOLA

Mortar Board Taps Six

Three Fields Of Activities Bring Honor

For outstanding achievements in scholarship, leadership and honest service to Birmingham-Southern College, six Hilltop girls wear new Mortar Board pins, as a result of an impressive ceremony in convocation Wednesday, March 1.

Cornelia Banks, president of the national honorary organization for junior women, presided over the ceremony which honored Emily Blake, Dorothy Cox, Betty Davis, Lois Jennings, Norma Johnson and Martha Sebre. Miss Blake is a member of the College Choir; the Hilltop News and Southern Accent staffs; Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for freshman women; Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization; corresponding-secretary for Gamma Phi Beta sorority; Young Women's Christian Association and International Relations Club.

Soloist in the College Choir, Miss Cox is a member of Le Cerele Francais, French club; Mu Alpha, organization for those excelling in vocal and instrumental music; and was formerly vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for freshman women.

Miss Davis is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Delta Psi, psychology fraternity; Young Women's Christian Association; vice-president of Pi Beta Phi sorority; production chairman of the Hilltop unit of the Red Cross; and was formerly chairman of the women's division of the Executive Council.

Chairman of the Honor Council, Miss Jennings is a member of the American Chemical Society; Hilltop News and Southern Accent staffs; president of the Alpha House, secretary of the Red Cross; past treasurer of Pi Beta Phi sorority; member of Y.W.C.A. Le Cerele Francais, College Theatre, Chi Sigma Phi, Omicron Mu Kappa; and is listed in the 1944 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Business manager of the Hilltop News, Miss Johnson is vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages organization; member of the Southern Accent staff, and has served on the Executive Council and Publications Board.

Miss Sebre is president of Pi Beta Phi sorority; chairman of the women's division of the Executive Council; historian of Chi Nu Tau, biology fraternity; and a member of the College Choir.

Active members of Mortar Board include Cornelia Banks, president; Charlotte Meacham, Mary Richardson, Ann Blevins, Lil Culley, Annie Frances Davis, Nellie Renegar, Gene Smith, and Peggy Constantine.



ZOUNDS—Friday night's treasure hunt, first all-student party of the year, found one of the largest crowds in Hilltop history to hunt, play games, sing and eat. Emcee for the occasion was master pirate Bert Smith, who (above) tries out his cutlass on pirate's maiden Wita Jones, who had charge of games. Despite rain that threatened to spoil the main event of the evening, the hunt went on to be one of the most successful all-student parties of recent years.

Query

Any Old Relics Today?

Do you have a Jap flag folded up in the desk drawer? Could it be that your jewelry box contains ear-rings from the Fijis or a necklace from Bermuda? Do you possess shoes from Casablanca which will someday go the way of all faithful barefoot sandles? Perhaps in your cedar chest lodges a hula skirt from Honolulu? Is your purse filled with coins from Sardinia or your room adorned with pictures painted by an Italian peasant?

In other words, do you have any relics of any sort which have been sent to you or brought back to you by someone in the armed services now serving overseas? Any we do mean anything—flags, insignia, jewelry, clothes, munitions, household implements, gas masks, perfume, scarfs, knick-knacks—or even snapshots.

Perhaps it isn't too wild a guess to imagine that most folks venture a glance in the glass enclosed display cases in the library at least once a month while on the Hilltop. It is believed that a display of war relics would be of vital interest to a majority of students who are interested in seeing relics and souvenirs from areas in which American soldiers, parents and friends are stationed.

If you have such relics and are interested in showing them to other folks on the Hilltop rather than keeping them hidden in some drawer or closet, how about telling Mrs. John Lassiter, Reference Librarian found at the desk on the second floor of the library, or hinting to Charlotte Meacham, somewhere on the campus, that you do possess plunder which might be of interest to others. Everything submitted will be safe—under lock and key in the glass enclosed display cases found on the first floor of the library.

To continue through Friday, March 10, the drive is being sponsored by the Hilltop unit of the Red Cross, which falls under the Jefferson County division.

Each sorority, fraternity or other campus organization is represented by a solicitor, whose duty it is to see that every member of the organization is given opportunity to make his contribution.

Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Elizabeth Obenchain; Alpha Omicron Pi, Joanne Wingfield; Gamma Phi Beta, Martha Owen Ingram; Kappa Delta, Jean Norton; Pi Beta Phi, Grace Farrell; Theta Upsilon, Ruth Bollin.

(See "More News" page 4)

Paw

Secret Plans Culminate In Munger Hall Tonight As Hilltop Cat Prowls

The Panther reigns on Munger stage tonight as four original skits are presented in the sixth annual Cat's Paw, Birmingham-Southern's stunt night. Directed by A/S Albert Henry, first on the series of stunts will be the aviation students group, with curtain going up at 8:15. Further positions will be determined by drawing lots.

Registration For New Term Courses Starts Wednesday

Registration for the Spring Quarter is Mar. 8 to Mar. 10, according to announcement by Dr. E. Sydnor Ownbey, registrar. All students in residence during the present quarter must be registered, with courses approved by faculty advisors, before Mar. 10, after which a late registration fee will be charged.

Completion of registration—payment of fees and signing class cards—may be made until 4:00 p.m., Mar. 20, when a late registration fee will go into effect. Students not attending Southern during this quarter register on or before Mar. 20.

Winter Quarter classes end Monday, Mar. 13, with final examinations following on Mar. 14 through Mar. 16. Class instruction for the Spring Quarter begins at 8:10 a.m., Tuesday, Mar. 21.

Spring Quarter courses last through June 2, with commencement following on June 3. June 12 is beginning date for the Summer Quarter.

Schedules for Spring Quarter classes will be out early next week; tentative schedules are already in the hands of faculty advisors for pre-registration problem-solving.

Deep Thinkers Wanted By Hilltop Poll-Takers

Are you a philosopher? Have you a plan for a Utopian post war world? Do you think? Do you daydream? Can you reach into your mind and pull out rabbits? Do you think the educational system is berserk, and have you any great plans for reforming it?

Yes, the Gallups on the Hilltop are at it again. Last week the Family Relations class took a poll on the Hill to see what the student body thought about marriage and morals in war time. Not to be outdone by the Sociology department, the Education classes are going to take a poll of their own this week on a less tangible subject—that of philosophy.

Sometimes during the next few days the Philosophy of Education class will circulate among the student body and faculty copies of a questionnaire containing a check list of philosophical statements. Though most of these statements will be concerned with the philosophy of education, some will cover everything from religious philosophy to logic, from evolution to eternity.

Purpose of the survey is to determine whether the faculty and students at Southern are predominantly realistic, idealistic or pragmatic in their thinking, and to discover to the satisfaction of the Philosophy of Education class, which groups of you it is able to prove nothing about.

Locked doors guard Cat's Paw plans this week as each group vies to get more into twenty minutes than the others. Wandering students and air crew men, lurking in the wings to spy out rival groups' plans, have been silenced effectively, so that the utmost secrecy prevails.

Heading fraternity and sorority groups this year are Peck Whitcomb and Nancy Woodson in charge of ATO, AOPi, PiKA, Pi Phi, Theta U and Greeks; and John Graham in charge of KA, KD, Alpha Chi, Gamma Phi and Zeta. Lillian Douglas heads the Independent group.

For the first time in Cat's Paw history, a faculty stunt will not be given.

Lucie Ford is head of the committee for this year's Cat's Paw, being assisted by Lil Culley, Martha Sebre and Homer Hurd.

Last year's Cat's Paw saw Independents come away with first place, with a gag script featuring a Nazi plot to blow up the gym. Sara Ellner directed the stunt; George Harper and Frank Davidson, mustachioed Nazi spies, demonstrated the proper methods of hiding from the FBI.

Contemporary

Tonight: Cat's Paw, Munger auditorium, 8:15.

March 8: Natural sciences forum in convocation, with Dr. Reynolds and Dr. Whiting participating.

March 8-10: Registration for Spring Quarter classes.

March 14-16: Final exams for Winter Quarter.

March 20: Completion of registration for Spring Quarter.

March 21: Classes begin again.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

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Ultimatum

(Ed. Note: Every quarter about this time there comes an Honor Code Ultimatum, so called because it is a last peaceful attempt by the Honor Council to get a little cooperation from some students. The following is written by Lois Jennings, chairman of the Honor Council.)

For a long time now we've been patting ourselves on the back about our Honor System and how well it has been working these two years. Cases, and there have been a rather large number of them, have all been handled quietly and efficiently; and we're all justly proud of that fact. Once every quarter, in chapel, the chairman of the Honor Council goes over the regulations, explaining each one; and from the complacent smiles, one would think that every Hilltopper was mentally patting himself on the back for the splendid cooperation he had given the group. And every quarter, at that time, the chairman once more makes a plea for every student to drop by and sign an Honor Code Pledge card if he hasn't signed one since last June. Still the self satisfied smiles remain. Yet every quarter, when the Honor Code files are checked against the Registrar's files, there is a large group who never bothered to sign one.

We on the Hilltop have a right to be proud of the way the Honor System has so effectively taken hold in such a short time. Yet no system of this sort in any school can live long without the full cooperation of each student. And we aren't cooperating. Last quarter, the people who had neglected to sign a card were contacted personally and each one of them pled forgetfulness and promised to sign one. Yet, at the last check-up, it was found that three-fourths of the people on the present list of delinquents are people who were contacted and who promised cooperation last quarter.

Once more the Honor Council is reminding these people of their promises. Once more Mrs. Powell will have these cards in the Dean's Office so that you can drop by and sign one. All next week they will be in her office for your convenience. They have to be signed before exam week. It's time we had a little less talk and a little more action or else abandon the whole idea.

The people we are talking about who haven't signed their Honor Code Pledge cards are: Jean Arnold, Wm. T. Badham, Minnie Lee Bailey, Martha Vivian Banks, Maxine Berthon, Benton Blackburn, Virginia Boteler, Bebe Brooks, Paul Brooks, Betty Buck, Gregory Carlopoulos, Roberta Cochran, Dorothy Connors, Peggy Constantine, Myra Ware Crenshaw, Lady Fortis Cunningham, Dorothy Carl, Clarence Curry, Anne Ellis, Charles Lester Frederick, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Gloria Goodall, Eugene Green, Mary Louise Green.

Robert Frank Jacobson, Dot Johnson, Herbert Joiner, Wita Jones, Betty Keener, Larry Keith, Iva Kitchens, Walter F. Little, Fay Long, Mary Jean McCoy, James McDaniel, Martha George McLaughlin, Ruth Lee Martin, Barbara Minter, Dorothy Moore, Margaret Moore, Thelma Noel, Gloria Norman, Jean Norton, Mary Elizabeth Obenchain, Edwina Pass, Ed Phelps, Julian Pickens, Eugenia Puckett, Martha Reynolds, Inez Rice, Evelyn Sharp, Beniah Skelton, Melvin Smoot, Hilda Starcher, Mildred Stewart, Mary Lou Vann, Edward Vaughn, Jeanie Wingfield.

Chance To Help

Wednesday the American Red Cross began its War Fund Drive, during which it asks every Hilltopper to contribute his share. It has been made easy—for each organization solicitors have been appointed to provide opportunity for each student to make his donation.

The Red Cross is asking for money because Red Cross services are being performed all over the world, and these services cost money.

Coffee and doughnuts cost a dime. Clubmobiles of the Red Cross take coffee and doughnuts to soldiers and sailors in Italy, Africa, isolated posts all over the world. That costs money.

Milk costs us seven cents a glass. The Red Cross

has been distributing relief supplies—medicine, food, clothing—to the needy in foreign nations since 1939. That's a lot of milk. It costs money.

Medical equipment is expensive. More than six million pints of blood have been given for the Army and Navy through the Red Cross. One hundred thousand nurse's aides are on duty in U.S. hospitals. Red Cross field directors, recreation workers, ambulance drivers, Grey Ladies are getting mail through from prisoners of war, providing band instruments for G. I. musicians, supplying surgical dressings to meet the needs of war.

Red Cross activities cost money, lots of money. But money given to the Red Cross yields a high rate of interest—high because of a soldier's grin in a desert, because of a blue service star instead of a gold, because of a day off the war's end.

The Red Cross needs money. This is your chance to let your money play a part in the work the Red Cross is doing.

Some Speak of:

ANCIENTS

By Ely Brandes

Several weeks ago there appeared in American magazines and newspapers an item from Russia saying that a scientist in a Kiev laboratory had recently discovered a chemical which could prolong the average lifespan of a man to as much as 150 years. Very few details about the drug were given, besides its name, which, to put it mildly, can only be pronounced by the initiated. But, as much as this writer could gather, the new chemical is supposed to increase the resistance of the human body in a miraculous way and thus, at the same time, prolong the life-span. The 150 years are the inventor's own estimate as to what could be achieved by proper application of the new drug.

Inventions, as such, hardly have the same stirring, arousing appeal as they had in the 19th century. Then science was at the outset of its grandiose advance, and each step was considered as a new miracle. Now magazines "forecast" inventions long before they become everyday realities, as it happened in the case of television. And even if an invention is successful in slipping up on us without being detected and discussed in all its possibilities beforehand, we are hardly surprised. We have come to take science and its inventions for granted.

The new invention in itself, therefore, has hardly any sensational appeal to us. Its singularity rather lies in the time and place of its occurrence. Russia, right now, is carrying the bloodiest share of this, the bloodiest of all wars. The dead are counted by the millions and human suffering and privation has become the norm. Kiev, the very city in which the scientist made his discovery, has only recently been liberated from the Nazis; now Russian squads are busy there in unearthing the bones of thousands of men and women who were slaughtered during the Nazi occupation.

And there a man invents a drug that can prolong the lifespan of human beings to 150 years. Is it the sheer irony of our time that has caused such a strange coincidence? Or maybe it was no coincidence at all, but rather the result of well planned work that was carried on despite death and destruction.

We, as a nation, have not yet felt the depths of pain and suffering which have become the daily nourishment of millions of people around the world; in fact, we can barely imagine them. But even we, who are distant and removed from all that, cannot help but marvel at the courage of men who in the midst of death and despair can think of better and greater life.

Rung

Kappa Alpha's Honor Navy V-12 Brothers

By Jane Robinson

Highlighting social events of the week was the KA banquet given by the actives in honor of the Navy boys home on leave at Elizabeth Aust Tearoom Monday night, Feb. 28. KA alums attending are with the V-12 program at Emory and Howard.

Among those attending were Navy men and dates: H. B. Norton, Bubs Owen; Ralph Wadson, Gloria Goodall; George Taylor, Dot Smith; Roy Ledbetter, Ann English; Billy Carter, Millie Holloway; Leonard Draper, Emily Williams; Bill Jenkins, Dorothy Kirkland; and Tim Holt.

Civilians and dates were: John Graham, Rosemary Corey; Bobby Abernathy, Mary Martha Sellers; Roger Logan, Jackie Beaumont; Frank Davies, Buttercup Harris; Bob Cleveland, Ann Owen; Jimmy Watts, Ann Ogletree; Bill Cannon, Jean Arnold; Buddy Burland; Jimmy Shores, Carolyn Noel; J. N. Holt; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Prude; Charlie Walters, Kay Fields; John Troxell, Jeanne Insoch; Harold Stalling and Charlie Campbell.

More KAs

Kappa Alphas started week-end festivities Saturday night with a last party over at the KA house. It consisted mainly of refreshments, dancing and games, preceded by bowling, and was also in honor of sailors and soldiers home on leave.

Those present were Leroy Holt, Pike Preston; John Slaughter, Ann Smith; Tom Anderson, Agnes Rogers; Steve Arnold, Mary Louise Nash; Doss Cleveland, Annie Stuart Calhoun; Roger Logan, Jackie Beaumont; Charlie Walters, Betty McCracken; Bobby Abernathy, Mary Martha Sellers; Frank Davies, Buttercup Harris; Jimmy Shores, Christine Elliott; and stags, Charles Emmett, Jack Dempsey, H. B. Norton, George Taylor, Bob Cleveland, J. N. Holt, Bill Lawson, Harold Stalling, Bill Cannon, Claude Hollums, Charles Campbell, and Jimmy Watts.

Two-Gun

Gamma Phi Betas presented "Two-Gun Kate" in a formal opening Saturday night, Feb. 18, at the home of Kathleen Ellison in Bellevue Heights. The affair had as guests Peggy Mulvaney and Bill Karst.

Gamma Phis and dates were: Mary Lou Vann, Mitchell Kegley; Mary Virginia Stallworth, Joe Gardner; Frances Henckell, Bucky Barnes; Martha George McLaughlin, Murray Todd; Kathleen Ellison, Gaudin Greene; Dot Vann, Andrew Hardiman; Mary Louise Greene, Paul Lyle; Ruth Atkinson, Cpl. Bernie Haag; Martha Owen Ingram, Farmer Bell; Catherine Thomas, Phelps Young; Imogene McCormack, Ken Searle; Kathryn Davis, James McDaniel; Anne Jones, Harry Goadin; Martha Banks, Bill Guiney; Emily Blake, Charles Vail; Mary Claude Sellers and Charles Beize.

Party

Alpha Chi Omegas gathered for a room party in their Stockham sorority room last Thursday night, Feb. 24, with Alice Southard in charge of the program. Bridge and games were enjoyed by the members. Recognition pins were presented to Carol Jean Sutherland and Mrs. Billie Panter Whatley, alums, for outstanding service to the sorority.

A party for the recent initiates is next on schedule for the Zetas as they plan to entertain their newest actives with a buffet supper at the home of Eva Adams, Sat. night, March 4.

Goodbye

A sad but happy farewell party was held at the home of Don Hurlbert in College Hills for Don, who

left Tuesday for Tulane and the Navy V-12 program. This was an all stag get-together featuring spaghetti and apple pie while AT-O's bemoaned the loss of Hurlbert and sighed over approaching departure of Pledge Jack Gore.

Seniors

A farewell party and the traditional Cookie Shine was held Tuesday night by the Pi Phis in the sorority room in honor of all graduating members who have finished or will finish any time this year. Those feted were: Ann Blevins, Cornelia Banks, Anna Katherine Kidd, Clyde Gragg, Mary Richardson, Charlotte Meacham, Lois Jennings, and Elizabeth Cathey.

Mixture

PIKAs put the finishing touches on the Studac party Friday night when they rounded out the evening by touring en masse over to the Alpha House for a party of sorts. Goon Castle women and Pike men enjoyed an evening of dancing, bridge and fun-making. Also represented were independents, three other fraternities, and five sororities.

Curtain Call...

Birmingham - Southern's choir maintains the maximum of unified activity during rehearsal, but in ordinary moments the whole becomes the strict sum of many individual parts. . . Dorothy Cox, practicing songs in the music studio, missed her curtain call for Mortar Board when she was tapped at chapel Wednesday. . . Emily Williams with her inimitable sense of humor laughs in her sleep. She, laughingly, says so herself. . . Charlie Guthrie, Atlas-fashion, many times holds up the basso section. . . The svelt little alto who doesn't have to shout to be noticed is called Dorothy. And the last name is DeShazo. . . Mainstay of the choir is pitch-perfect Ted Beavers.

Still talked about and long remembered is the past perfect giving of the choir to Jasper. Besides tripping a fine concert, the choir was entertained extensively in the Jasper homes. Two well-known attractive altoes were lodged in the home of the William Bankheads.

Portrait of a director: Mr. Anderson, grinning delightedly and snapping his fingers in one great simultaneous burst of enthusiasm, saying, "This is a fine choir. It's a shame we don't get to appear in public more."

The choir is open for all invitations to curtain calls.

The Cellar becomes more and more the popular spot for bull sessions and curtain calls. Students wandering in find the right amount of atmosphere and friendliness. Familiar faces in the Cellar. . . Chrystal Kampakis speaking her views in uninhibited, superb manner. . . Norma Johnson reading aloud her favorite Latin poets. . . Charlotte Meacham drifting in with her consuming good nature. . . The artistic Sonya R., with her wide blue tilted eyes and black hair, talking of her twenty odd correspondents. . .

And during Thursday coffee hours, the Cellar is filled with both faculty and students eager for talk. No discriminating, no inhospitality.

Soon

Men's Cage Tourney Nears Rapid Climax

Double feature basketball was played at the Ensley Community House Tuesday, Feb. 21, when Ministers tangled with Independents and PIKA's took on the KA might. Ministers and Kappa Alphas came out with all the honors.

The Minister-Independent game was one of the most spectacular games of the season; the play was clean and few fouls were called. Most outstanding performers were Maurice Block, of the Independents, and Allen Balch, of the Preachers.

The score at the half was deadlocked 15-15. The Independents, led by Joiner, had racked up an early lead, but the Ministers managed to stem the tide, and the score at the end was a close 36-35 in favor of the Ministers, a rally in the last quarter having saved the game for them. Mays was the high-point man of the day with 16 ringers to his credit. Joiner and Miles tied for second place with 12 points each.

The KA-PIKA game was another matter entirely. The score at the end of the half stood at 32-7 in favor of the KA boys. However, it looked for a while as if the Pikes would make a comeback, as the Ministers had done earlier in the afternoon, but their efforts were in vain. After a few end runs, body-blocks, and touchdowns (typical Greek style), the PIKA's collapsed to superior KA might and reserves to the tune of 65-7.

Clyde Cook, Jack Fealy, and Larry Keith scored for the Pikes; Roger Logan, Bobby Abernathy, and Bob Cleveland were the standouts for the Kappa Alphas.

The female of the whing-whang family usually has wistful eyes.

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A Farewell

This week another star goes in the Hilltop News' own service flag, as sports editor Don Hubert departs for Tulane and the Navy. Don's flaming adverbs and pointed adjectives have been on the sports page of the News for nearly two quarters now; we shall miss them. And in his bell-bottomed trousers, coat of navy blue, we wish him well.

Cooper Green To Speak To Airmen In Munger Mar. 3

Eleventh group to complete air crew training on the Hilltop, Class 44-C of the 17th College Training detachment will hold graduation exercises Friday, March 3, with Mayor Cooper Green as speaker.

Exercises are to be held at 4:15 p.m. in Munger Bowl, announces Capt. Richard C. Hoke, commanding officer. In case of rain, the group will move to Munger auditorium.

Speakers on the program, in addition to Mayor Green, will be Capt. Hoke; Dr. Russell S. Poor, director of the academic program; and Lt. Gene Battle, who is to award certificates to the graduating airmen. A demonstration in precision drilling is included on the program.

Following completion of their training on the Hilltop, the graduating aviation students move on to a classification center, to be classified as navigators, bombardiers and pilots.

Hilltop-Howard Men Get New Assignment

Nine Hilltoppers leave alien ground Saturday, March 4 as Birmingham-Southern men take their departure from the Howard College V-12 unit, pack their sailor suits in mothballs, and head for ensign's stripes.

To Tulane go Henry Balch and Jack Dempsey, to enter the supply school there as officer candidates. In supply school at Harvard will be Armand Wulfaert and Henry Cornelius.

Pre-midshipmen's school at Asbury Park, N. J., will get Buck Bright and Owen Sims; while Trenyon Gamble, Riggs Stephenson and H. B. Norton will go to midshipmen's school at Plattsburg.

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Table Tennis Comes Up As Girls' Sports Highlight

War, priorities, lack of celluloid, soldiers in the gym and table tennis tables in the gym—none of these accepted hindrances to activities in general appear to faze the women's intramural program as table tennis paddle wielders swing into action. As previously announced by table

tennis manager Mary Catherine Gallagher, Pike Preston, K.D., has been seeded first, Lil Culley second and Nancy (Butch) Huddleston is predicted to carry third place honors. The three K.D.'s are holding their tentative laurels to date with keen competition in the wind.

With fourth round play beginning, some of the best players on the Hilltop will face each other across the net in games which should be well worth watching. Ann Anderson, A.O.P.I. athletic prize, will play Zeta Imogene Duffey. K.D. Wita Jones and A.O.P.I. Margaret Brasfield will compete in fourth round competition. Mary Richardson, Pi Beta Phi, and Lil Culley will present K.D.—Pi Phi competition while the match between Pike Preston and Louise Irving, Zeta, should bring true talent to light.

Other fourth rounders include Betty Hawkins vs. Betty Adele Bass, Mary Elizabeth Obenchain vs. either Jane Scruggs or Anna Joe Byrd. Janice Odom stands ready to meet the winner of the Lillian Douglas-Impy Shook match.

Manager Mary Catherine Gallagher has posted dates on which tournament rounds must be completed.

4th. round—Friday, March 3.

5th. round—Tuesday, March 7.

6th. round—Thursday, March 9.

7th. round—Friday, March 10.

8th. round—Monday, March 13.

Holt Wins

Unknown to many the Paddleball Tournament has been moving to a close. The eliminations found Kyle Elliott, Roy Higginbotham, J. N. Holt, and Herbert Joiner in the thick of the fight. Joiner got the edge on Higginbotham, while Holt managed to eliminate Elliott, and the winners moved up into the final bracket.

It was a case of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, but J. N. Holt was finally victorious over Joiner, and to Holt go the laurels for being paddleball champion of the season.

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Zetas Head List In Bowling Game With A.O.P.I.'s Close

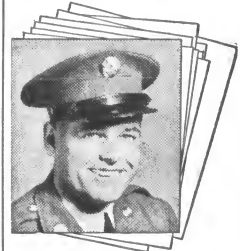
Imogene Duffey and her Zeta Tau Alpha women seem to have bowling well in hand as they head for top honors in tournament play. Wins over the Gamma Phis, Theta Us, Pi Phis and even the Kappa Deltas are included on the Zeta list of wins. Outstanding Zeta bowlers include Buttercup Harris, Katherine Horton, Louise Irving, Imogene Duffey, Adelaide McReynolds and Ann Ross.

Also undefeated but tried in fewer games than the Zetas are the A.O.P.I.s. A.O.P.I. glory includes wins over the Alpha Chis and Pi Phis. It is predicted that the Zetas will cop the bowling trophy after much competition against the A.O.P.I.s who will probably come in second after winning over the Kappa Deltas.

"Second verse—same as the first—a little bit louder and a little bit worse"—once again we remind you of the everlasting Free Throw tournament which has been "extended" through next Friday. Directions are particularly the same—get a ball, go to the bowl, stand behind the chalk line, throw at the wire loop fifty times with a member of the women's Intramural Council there to watch you and mark up your score. This is a shop-early-avoid-the-rush affair—also a little bit "broken-recordish."

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THIRD FLOOR

Hilltopper Decorated In Bougainville Campaign

Hilltopper Howell Heflin, Marine Lieutenant, has been awarded the Silver Star and a citation from Admiral Halsey, for service in the Bougainville campaign, it has been announced by the War Department. The award was made early in February.

Red Cross Unit Starts Courses In Water Safety

Water safety and swimming classes began Monday, Feb. 28, according to announcement by the Birmingham-Southern unit of the Red Cross. Betty Davis has charge of the class, purpose of which is to enable students to pass the senior life-saving test. The course consists of 20 hours of work—10 lecture hours and 10 hours in the water. Girls have access to the gymnasium pool one hour each Monday.

Plans concerning the opening of a class for nurse's aides are underway, under the direction of nurse's aide chairman Sara Fisch. Also in the offing is a canteen course, with chairman Jeanne Wingfield in charge.

Science Forum Held In Chapel March 8

Blood will be discussed in convocation Wednesday, Mar. 8, when two members of the natural sciences division will speak on blood plasma, blood types, blood groups, and the historical side of blood.

Participating in the discussion will be Dr. J. Paul Reynolds and Dr. W. A. Whiting. Wednesday's round-table forum will be the last convocation program of the Winter Quarter, and is a continuation of the recently begun series of divisional forums.

Ritz Theatre

Rousing, suspenseful mystery, chills and heartbreaks, and a **Phantom Lady** are at the Ritz this week. Ella Raines (see the raves in this week's *Life*) plays secretary to Alan Curtis, in jail for a murder that—we shouldn't tell you—Franchot Tone committed. A chilling time was had by all, with **Phantom Lady**... at the Ritz.

Heflin, president of Lambda Chi and business manager of the Southern Accent while on the Hilltop, describes his part in the campaign in a letter written Jan. 4, before he had been decorated. He writes:

"The Bougainville campaign is my toughest yet. Most of the fighting was done in swamps and mud. To add to the Japs, swamps, mud and constant rainfall, we experienced 11 earthquakes in one day.

... Once I was pinned down by machine gun fire for over an hour, and every time I made the slightest movement I would get a blast about four inches over my head. Once a rifle shot missed me by about an inch and I didn't know it until the next day when my runner showed me where it went into a tree behind which I was fighting.

"My men did a wonderful job. Once they took an enemy position which the general described as one of the toughest. He said that rifle fire, grenades and guts took 'Hand Grenade' hill."

On Bougainville Heflin ran into Ensign James Hatcher, musical man about the Hilltop for four years, who is stationed on a light cargo ship. His home port, says Heflin, is in the Russell Islands, part of the Solomon group. Hatcher came all the way from the beach to the front lines for a Hilltoppers' reunion.

More Hilltoppers are finding themselves together in Italy. In a letter written Feb. 8 from somewhere in Italy, Karl Thelander, field director with the American Red Cross, speaks of the day Marine Captain Jim Moriarty came sliding through mud and rain to Thelander's canteen. It was the first canteen the Mop had been to in Italy.

Another Birmingham - Southern man in Italy is Captain Charles D. Matthews, former teacher and director of the M. Paul Phillips library, who is now librarian of the central reference library of the Allied Control Commission for Italy.

Sugarman Speaks In Cellar Coffee Hour

Dr. Harry Sugarman, prominent Birmingham physician, will be the guest speaker Thursday, March 9, at the Cellar coffee hour. Dr. Sugarman, who was born in Russia and spent part of his life there, will discuss the life and works of the Russian poet, Pushkin. Informal discussion will follow over steaming cups of coffee.

Free coffee is served every Thursday afternoon at the 3:30 hour in the Cellar with speakers present on every other Thursday.

Dr. Parks will be the next guest at the Cellar. Second-hand book shops will be his topic.

More News

(Cont. from page 1)

Zeta Tau Alpha, Sara Fisch; Pan-Hellenic Council, Thelma Noel.

Alpha Tau Omega, Paul Lyle, Delta Sigma Phi, Jimmy Holmquist; Kappa Alpha, J. N. Holt; Lambda Chi Alpha, Melvin Smoot; Pi Kappa Alpha, Jimmy Brittain; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Homer Hurd; Theta Chi, Francis Brown.

Independent Women, Lillian Douglas; YWCA, Bubs Owen; YMCA, Bert Smith; Chi Sigma Phi, Joe Neal Blair; Alpha House, Sue Haigler; Beta House, Gloria Goodall; and Gamma House, Rosemary Stewart.

Lyric Theatre

Madame Curie comes to the Lyric this week in a dramatic picturization of Eve Curie's famous biography of her scientist mother. Greer Garson plays the radium hunter, while Walter Pidgeon takes the romantic spotlight as the little-hearted of Monsieur Curie.

Drop by

The Cellar

for a cup of coffee

On the rental shelf:
A Bell For Adam, by John Hersey

Goodnight, Sweet Prince
(The Life of John Barrymore)
by Gene Fowler

Hours: 10-4:30 daily.

'Tain't

Beware the Ides of March, all ye of little faith. The time is fast approaching when life will once more become a series of jaunts to the libe, laden with books, then home to burn the perenial midnight oil. Even the blossoming trees and blue skies can't seem to placate those of us who keep muttering, "How can I ever get through in less than two weeks? I've got enough work left to last another quarter."

HOWEVER, the advent of a new group of aviation students served to lift the younger generation from the "Pre-exam blues" last week. Saturday, at Goon Castle's open house for homeless soldiers, excitement reigned as supreme as last year when the first bunch came. By the way, these weekly affairs are getting to be quite the thing, with all the dorms represented and many off campus girls as well, gathering to "teach the boys to dance".

THAT EN MASSE return of the Southern-Howard Navy boys this week was due to the fact that they have all finished their training at Howard and are now ready to go to some other school for more training. Rumor has it that the new group at Howard are all Yankees, which seems strange after thinking of Howard as the Naval branch of Southern.

ENSIGN BOB Lively, slightly sunburned, was home last weekend en route from the Mediterranean chasing subs to Miami to be trained

for the same job. Sounds peculiar to us, but maybe they know what they're doing.

FACULTY member Martha Jane Klutz was married last Saturday in Atlanta to former Aviation Student, now Aviation Cadet, Eben Jordan Haskell. Congratulations and best wishes.

ENSIGN Jack Smith was also on the campus this week. He's been at Pensacola but is now being sent to Penn. for special training before going to sea.

ONE OF THE most interesting people to visit the campus in a long time was the man who spoke at the coffee hour in the Cellar last week. He's a doctor at Jefferson, but more fascinating is the fact that he's the man who writes those murder stories about doctors and hospitals, under a pen name, of course. He told the students about the one he's working on now, and you detective story fans may well expect an outstanding one when it's published.

CONGRATS to the new Mortar Board tappers. That's an honor well worth coveting, and we're proud to say we knew you when.

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by Norma Johnson

Pizitz

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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THEY BEAM—Tapped for Mortar Board Wednesday, Mar. 1, were six Hilltop junior women, all abeam as they lighted small torches in the impressive convocation ceremony. Wearing new Mortar

Board pins are, left to right, front row, Emily Blake, Martha Scree; back row, Norma Johnson, Dorothy Cox, Cissie Jennings and Betty Davis.

Hilltoppers Contemplate; Reach Weird Conclusions

"If your fiancé were overseas would you date?" The recent War-Time Marriage Survey distributed to Hilltoppers by members of the Sociology classes indicates that girls are evenly divided on the matter with 48 per cent admitting "Yes" and 52 per cent saying "No," while only 33 per cent of the men stated that they would not object to their fiancées dating were they overseas. Therefore, girls are more prone to date when their fiancées are overseas than the boys desire.

Navy V-12 Tests To Be Given March 15

Navy V-12 qualification tests will be given on the Hilltop on March 15, for students eligible for reserves. Specialization at Navy expense may be had by successful candidates for commissions as deck officers, medical corps, general and civil engineering, construction corps, engineer specialists, aerology. Those selected from the competitive examinations will be sent to college for lengths of time varying with the course followed.

Purpose of the examinations is to determine officer material for the Navy. Taking the tests does not obligate the applicant to enter any service.

Successful applicants, when called to active duty will be students at government expense, in uniform.

Pushkin's Works Subject Of Local Physician's Talk

Dr. Harry P. Shugerman's, local physician, was the speaker in Thursday's coffee hour in the Cellar. Dr. Shugerman discussed the works of the Russian author Pushkin, regarded in Russia as one of that country's outstanding literary figures, but little known outside his own country.

Pushkin's position in Russia is similar to that of Shakespeare in Dr. Shugerman is a native of wrote in several mediums, among them novels, plays, poetry, and short stories.

Dr. Shugerman is a native of Russia, having left there when he was eighteen to come to this country. Here he attended Howard College, and took his degree in medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Shugerman's talk will mark the third coffee hour with guest speaker of the Cellar's career.

Dr. Parks, professor of history, will talk to the fourth coffee hour assemblage March 23, on second-hand book stores.

Dour

Winter Quarter Exams Are March 14-16; Spring Classes Begin March 21

Final exams are to be held Tuesday through Thursday, March 14-16, according to announcement by Dr. E. Sydnor Ownbey, registrar. Spring Quarter registration must be made by 4:00 p.m. today for students now attending Southern, after which time a late registration fee will be in effect.

War Drive Closes As Class Begins For Nurses' Aides

Hill Red Cross activities this week included wind-up of the War Fund Drive, and beginning of a Nurses' Aide class which Southerners are invited to join.

The 1944 War Fund Drive culminates today, with total receipts being turned in to the Birmingham Red Cross War Fund Headquarters. Latest report on memberships received on the campus was Wednesday's total of \$240 from students. Full cooperation of faculty members, headed by Dr. Key, was expected, though no report was available in time for publication.

Campus-wide organization for the drive was handled through representatives to each campus group, fraternities, sororities, and others. Each representative was responsible for collecting memberships in his organization.

The Jefferson County Red Cross will sponsor the Nurses' Aide class to begin in a local hospital soon after April 1. The class will meet Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6:00 to 9:00 until the 35-hour lecture course is completed. A 45-hour practical work period will follow, to be conducted in hospital wards under the supervision of regular nurses.

Applicants for the class must pass doctors' examinations, take typhoid and smallpox shots, and sometime during their first year as Nurses' Aides must take a Standard First Aid Course.

Students who wish to enroll in the class should go to Nurses' Aide desk at the downtown Red Cross Building for a personal interview.

Completion of registration, involving payment of fees and signing class-cards, must be by Monday, March 20, with Spring Quarter classes beginning at 8:10 Tuesday morning, March 21. Registration for new students may be made until March 20.

According to the examination schedule released by the registrar's office, examinations will be held in the same rooms in which the classes ordinarily meet. Biology 102, principles of biology, meeting in Ramsey 37, will meet for examination in Munger auditorium.

Classes regularly meeting at 8:10 will take exams Tuesday, March 14, from 9:00 to 12:00; exams for 9:10 classes will be given Wednesday, March 15, from 9:00 to 12:00. Examinations for classes meeting at 10:10 will have day and hour arranged by the professor; while 11:10 classes will meet for examination on Thursday, March 16, from 9:00 to 12:00.

Examinations for 12:10 classes will come Tuesday from 1:00 to 4:00; for 1:10 classes, Wednesday from 1:00 to 4:00; and for 2:10 classes, Thursday from 1:00 to 4:00. Classes regularly meeting at 3:00 will have examination dates arranged by the professor.

Contemporary

Today: Registration due before 4:00 p.m. for Spring Quarter courses.

March 14-16: Final exams.

March 20: Completion of registration for Spring Quarter.

March 21: Spring Quarter classes begin at 8:10 a.m.

March 23: Dr. Parks on "Second-hand Books" in the Cellar Coffee Hours.

"Accent" Dollar Assessment Is Passed

By Norma Johnson

In a special election Wednesday, 38 per cent of the student body voted on an additional student activities assessment of one dollar during the spring quarter, in order to meet expenses on the 1944 Southern Accent. Seven students expressed disapproval of the measure.

The special election was called by student body president Gene Smith, after the Executive Council Monday approved a recommendation from the Publications Board that an additional amount be raised. The Publications Board formed their resolution Friday in a called meeting.

The decision to levy an extra dollar on all regularly-enrolled students of the college during the spring quarter resulted from an examination of figures by John Smith, business manager of the Southern Accent, showing that the

annual could not be produced on the funds now available. The total expected income for the annual was stated at \$2677.41, whereas the expected expenses ran to \$2983.00. The last figure would not include any recompense for editor and business manager of the Accent for their work.

The recommendation of the Publications Board stated:

"The Publications Board of Birmingham-Southern College hereby recommends to the Executive Council of the Student Government

"(1) That one dollar be assessed all regularly-enrolled students of the college during the Spring Quarter, 1944;

"(2) That this money be given to the Southern Accent to meet their publication expenses;

"(3) That the editor and business manager of the annual be paid in proportion to their work from this extra assessment; and

"(4) That any money in excess of actual expenses and salaries shall be reserved for the publication of the Southern Accent in 1945."

The recommendation was passed unanimously by the Publications Board.

Need for the additional fund was expressed by business manager Graham in these terms: The approximate cost of each yearbook is \$7.50. Students pay \$4.01 of this amount through student activities fees. Even with the additional dollar from each student, the \$7.50 book comes to students for only \$3.01, and the remaining \$2.49 per book must be raised by the annual through advertising and organizational income.

A reallocation of the student activities fee during the Fall Quarter increased the income of the annual by ten cents per student, thus making the amount for the annual from each three-dollar fee \$1.37 for the

Winter and Spring quarters. The income from each fee for the Fall Quarter was \$1.27.

An itemized account of expenses and income of the 1944 Southern Accent shows the allocation of money as follows: The appropriation from the 1943 Summer Quarter was \$219. Student activity fee allotments were \$495.30 and \$497.31, respectively. Estimated Spring Quarter allotment, minus the additional dollar, is \$465.80. The dollar assessment is expected to add \$340.00 to the income of the yearbook.

Advertising and organizational space contracted for total \$1000.00, \$200.00 of which is advertising, and \$800.00 organizational. This brings the total expected income to \$3017.41, including the extra dollar.

Estimated expenses for the Accent allow \$458 for photography, including individual pictures, organizations, and snapshots. Printing

expense is set at \$1600, engraving at \$900, and miscellaneous office supplies at \$25. This account makes no provision for paying the staff of the annual for their work on the book.

According to the resolution formed by the Publications Board and passed by the Executive Council and the student body, however, salaries will be paid those doing the work. The amounts of the salaries will be decided by the Publications Board, on consideration of the financial status of the annual at the close of the year, and will be subject to approval by the Executive Council.

The amount raised by the additional assessment will also serve to absorb any unforeseen financial losses of the annual, and will give a margin of safety to the Accent which is impossible on the present income.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

We Remember

The 17th College Training Detachment (Air Crew) is a year old, now. Early Tuesday morning, March 2, 1943, the first tired, khaki-clad Air Crew Students arrived to occupy the gym, were fed their first meals in the college cafeteria, and were put in quarantine. The college paper went headline-crazy—weeks in advance stories were spotted on the front page about the cadets. Then, upon request of 1st Lt. Thomas H. Fraser, commanding officer, the News carried this announcement: "The trainees now living in the gym are officially called Air Crew Students, and are to be addressed as Mister".

Things happened quickly once the Air Crew Students had come. Students and professors lined up at the rail by the cafeteria door, to gaze at the new uniforms. The Alpha House, housemother included, took the measles. Southern students began to sing the Air Corps Song, and Air Crew Students marched to "Seeing Nellie Home". It was a different Hilltop with a flag coming down every afternoon, but the difference soon came to be remembered only by those of us who had been here a great while.

.....

And more things happened. In a week there was Cat's Paw, and still—quarantined soldiers sat in the balcony and cheered. Then quarantine was lifted; a date bureau was organized; Air Crew uniforms dominated sorority parties. Two pages of the Hilltop News became the Air Crew Page, and students and soldier students worked together on it. There was a man, in that first group, who used to draw Superman, and he drew some for the paper. The Air Crew editor and his staff came over every Tuesday night and wrote stories. There was an Air Crew dirt column, called successively Who, Us?, The Madding Crowd, Claw and Fang, Propwash. Air Crew Students popped to for "Ferdinand", and showed actor-soldiers how it was done.

Then changes crept in. Air Crew Students became Aviation Students. Open U. S.'s and wings replaced the old closed ones; small wings were pinned on caps; and cadet patches appeared on right sleeves. The Hilltop News was cut from a usual six to a usual four pages, and the Air Crew Page was abolished through lack of funds. Lt. Fraser became Capt. Fraser; Andrews Hall was given over for barracks.

.....

And the first group graduated from an Air Force classification center went Birmingham-Southern Aviation Students as pilots, bombardiers, navigators. They wrote letters back about flying and airiness and physics. And more Aviation Students were here, some for two months, for three, finally for five. They saluted Hilltop professors and planted GI shoes on moccasin-marked desks. They sat in the bookstore, and on the grass.

Capt. Fraser received his orders, and was replaced by Capt. Richard C. Hoke. Officers changed all around, and even familiar Air Crew faces were lost in the swirl of change. Open wings and U.S.'s became closed again, and wings on hats were outlawed. Aviation Students beat a gig-line into Munger Bowl. The library stayed open on Friday night, and Hilltop coeds started studying. Sadie Hawkins Day found Aviation Students on the front lines—most of them were caught. And Christmas came. Civilian students left the campus, and Air Crew Students sat in a deserted bookstore and thought about three day passes. We came back early that Christmas, nearly all of us did.

.....

The first group of Air Crew Students came back to the campus, showing off their lieutenants' bars, shining their wings, walking out of their way to get salutes from men that they were, just a few months before. And Cat's Paw came, with Aviation Students putting on a show of their own.

And now it's a year past. We don't stand and stare anymore, either. It's a year, and it has turned out to be a good year. Aviation Students still march to class—but we find ourselves marching too, in time to drums, the Air Corps Song.

Gripes

Recently a statement was made that made us wonder at Birmingham-Southern College and its people. The speaker was a senior, one who has been a long while with the Hilltop. We quote: "I haven't got any strong feelings about anything". That sentiment seems to us to be shared by many on the campus. We don't understand it. Personally, we very easily can get up strong feelings about almost anything, and on the slightest provocation.

Strong feelings are simple things, really. All you have is a complaint. We have never in our editorial lives lacked a complaint. We don't understand it.

And complaints are simple, too. All you have to have to manufacture a really good complaint is something to gripe about. That's elementary. Almost anything that pops in your head will do—chapel, freshmen, Spring, cokes with no ice, the war, the professors, the sunshine. How can one find it difficult to dig up such a small matter to complain about?

We don't understand it.

Anniversary

Two years ago, we bombed Japan. On April 17, 1942, General Jimmy Doolittle and a flock of B-25's struck the first match to the Japanese capital city and began a colossal vendetta that has lasted for two years now, and may last a great many more.

April 17 on the calendar has an asterisk above it now and a footnote. Bombs and machine gun splashes in retaliation for other, unexpected bombs falling. This is as it should be in war—tooth for tooth. Revenge in war makes a ring around a date on a calendar.

Men—Americans included—have always shown a passion for revenge, during war, after war, causing more war. Allied soldiers in the first world war extracted blood vengeance for other—and being dead, less able—allied soldiers. That, too, is as it should be, in war. Then after the war, after peace was declared and war was said to be no more, they took more vengeance in form of land, gold, railroads. And the Axis, which began the first war because it had been licked before, got into the spirit of things with a little revenge of its own. As a result, we have another war, another wrong to avenge, another generation of enemy nations to seek vengeance from us.

Since this war began, men have been thinking of the peace, thinking of terms that will prevent the next war. And other men have been thinking of more land, gold, railroads. Which side will win its way at the peace table, we know not. But, in underlining the trend, we would venture to predict a repetition of the 1919 peace table, when, even then, some men stood up for justice, mercy, and were outvoted. We predict this because man is weak, he is prone to follow examples, his instincts rule him. And the instinct for revenge is a strong one that cannot be satisfied by mere war.

We hope we are wrong. It would be reassuring to think that Jimmy Doolittle, first to drop death on Tokyo, might, in some future raid, be the last of this war to do so. And that that last raid over Jap territory might be the end of the circle.

Seniors

All seniors finishing in August or December, 1943, or in March or June, 1944, owe the senior treasury \$2.50 for the class gift. Those leaving in March must pay up before they leave; the others should pay as soon as possible. Money for the gift is being collected by Gene Smith, chairman of the gift committee, and Evelyn Crumpton, committee-member.

Orders for invitations must be placed by the end of next week, after which time no invitations may be ordered. Class rings should be ordered through the bookstore.

Rung By Rung

By Jane Robinson

Pi Kappa Alphas are the bright lights of the Hilltop's social world this week-end as they make final plans for their steak fry to be held tonight at Lane Park. The pledges are feasting the actives and, according to the pledge group, the weiners will really be good. Drags and stags thus far accounted for include Leonard Blood, Susan Montgomery; Jimmy Williams, Edith Sherrod; Jimmy Brittain, Jean Norton; Jack Fealey, Betty Kessler; Ben Blackman, Gloria Goodall; Jack Short, Ruby Helms.

Jimmy Brittain, Walton Garrett, Walter Spain, and Alice Walker are the latest proud possessors of Pi Kappa Alpha pins, having been duly initiated last Saturday morning at the PiKA House.

The Birmingham Alumni chapter of PiKA will celebrate the 76th year of founding of their fraternity with a Founders Day dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Tutwiler. A delegation of alumni and undergraduates from Birmingham-Southern expect to attend.

Pledge

Pledge officers of AOPi for this quarter are Betty Hawkins serving the group as president; Mary Virginia Battle, vice-president; Mary Nelle Lassater, secretary; and Josephine Jamieson, treasurer.

Installation of officers was held by the sorority Tuesday with Gene Smith, retiring president, administering the oaths to the new prexy, Thelma Noel, and other officers.

Rising Vote

Kappa Alphas announce no changes in their present official line-up of KA executives. In a recent election, votes showed that the same officers would continue in their present capacities during the next year. John Graham continues swinging the gavel; Bobby Abernathy remains as vice-president; Bob Cleveland is again minute-writer; and J. N. Holt still treasures the cash.

The Pi Phi Cookie Shine and farewell get-together party in honor of all Pi Phi seniors, which was held last Thursday evening in their sorority room, featured the gift of a silver bracelet to each graduate from the chapter.

Pin

Initiation ceremonies for Mary Eleanor Hawkins and Annie Mae Carter were conducted recently for these Theta U pledges in the sorority room.

Zetas held installation of officers in Stockham Monday afternoon, when Louise Irving officially became president of this group. Jean Franke was elected outstanding pledge of the recently initiated group.

Dawn Kennedy Exhibits Works In Hill Library

An exhibit of water color and oil paintings by Dawn S. Kennedy, Professor of Art and head of the department at Alabama College, will be at the library from March 10th until April 10th. Some of the paintings are landscapes, while others are figures used in compositions. Miss Kennedy uses very little detail, strong color, and dynamic design. She paints in a modern manner which is quite forceful.

Born in Crawfordville, Indiana, Miss Kennedy studied at Columbia University. She is a member of the Wyoming Art Association, the South Eastern Art Association, was the first president of the Alabama Water Color Society, and is Vice-President of Kappa Pi, national honorary art society.

Beta Chapter Of OmicronMuKappa Recognizes Eight

Eight Hilltop old maids, for singular worthiness and outstanding achievement in their own field, were tapped Thursday night, March 9, as rushers for Beta chapter of Omicron Mu Kappa, according to a late announcement by president Laura Lois Jennings.

Recognized by the group are: Charlotte Meacham, Norma Johnson, Emily Blake, Carolyn Brown, Jean Kirkpatrick, Martha Sebree, Marian Stephens and Jane Hudleston.

Official rush season for the new rush-tapes begins immediately and will continue until March 24, when initiation ceremonies will come for those accepted. Since the OMK constitution requires that rushers must rush actives, those tapped should see Mary Cornelia Banks, treasurer, and Mildred Sue Haigler, rush captain, immediately.

Elected at a Wednesday meeting, incoming officers of the group are: Laura Lois Jennings, president; Mary Cornelia Banks, treasurer; Evelyn (none) Crumpton, secretary; and Mildred Sue Haigler, rush captain.

Lyric Theatre

All Baba and the Forty Thieves, a Hollywood rendition of all the stories from the "Arabian Nights" scrambled into an Oriental tale of a scimitar-wielding leader of a robber band who fought for the freedom of ancient Baghdad and the bride-to-be of the Mongol conqueror. Technicolor, Jon Hall, Maria Montez, and Turhan Boy, in All Baba and the Forty Thieves ... at the Lyric.

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Butch

KD's Appear Due To Take Table Tennis

Butch Huddleston and her Kappa Delta paddle-wielders appear to be on the march in table-tennis with four of the sisters scheduled to play in sixth round competition, having completely edged out foreign competition. Huddleston, having defeated Zeta Duffey, is to take on the winner of the Wita Jones vs. Lil Culley match.

Pike Preston, seeded first, put Betty Bass out of play in the fifth round and is to match play with Impy Shook, winner of the Shook vs. Scruggs match.

A.O.Pis and Zetas appear to be headed toward second place points while the A.O.Pi girls have a slight edge with eight A.O.Pis making third-round and better play. Zeta women probably have a slight edge over other competition for third place points.

Upsets galore come with bowling as the tournament progresses to near final stages. The A.O.Pis are headed for unchallenged victory if they defeat both the K.D.'s and the Zetas. Zeta carts were upset when Duffey's women were defeated by Barbara Minter and the Alpha Chis.

Greatest upset of the tournament appeared when Pi Phis (dark-horses in the tournament) defeated Wita Jones and her Kappa Deltas.

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Why not sing it together
With the WAC?

This message
published in the public interest
by



AND STILL CHAMPEEN—Independents added another Cat's Paw crown to their stack Friday night, Mar. 3, with a musical skit based on soldiers' memories. Faye Little Curl (above) sings an original song, "Care for Me." to Bruce Griffin, in the girl-back-home sequence.

Cat's Paw

Follies Swarm Stage

By BARBARA BRENT
News Feline Editor

With a show ranging from acrobatics and boogie woogie to choir music against a background of soldiers' memories, the Independents took off first place at Cat's Paw, annual stunt night on the Hill, Friday.

Three groups, two made up of sororities and fraternities, competed with 20-minute original skits, each with at least one original song. Miss Lucie Ford, assistant in the Hilltop music department was Director of Cat's Paw. The Independent skit was under the direction of Lillian Douglas.

Mickie Adams, in an acrobatic act, was the highlight of the Inde-

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Birmingham, Ala.



pendent skit. Headstands, back flips, forward flips, all while balancing a filled tumbler, brought down the house. "In the Mood" in every rhythm known to music as given by Ted Beavers, was another high spot.

Two soldiers overseas remembering home furnished the background for the winning skit, bringing in their memories a wide variety of talent from the Hilltop. Hour of Charm contest finalist, Mrs. Faye Little Curl, gave the original song, "Care for Me." Bubs Owen, freshman, represented the classical side of music, while Toula Hagestratou, "Miss Birmingham of 1943," appeared as a night club singer in Australia. Group singing and a tap routine rounded out the stunt.

Aviation students, under the direction of Albert Henry, opened the program with a skit containing four original songs, soldiers dressed as women, and comedy. More than 20 aviation students participated in this skit, not offered in competition.

A Red Cross Recreation Center provided the background for the variety skit presented by the group led by John Graham, president of Kappa Alpha. Several songs by Jimmy Waatts were featured in this, and memories of the Hilltop filled it out. Sororities and fraternities in this group were Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

A takeoff on weekly convocation was presented by the other Greek group, under the direction of Peck Whitcomb and Nancy Woodson. The Alpha Tau Omegas, Alpha Omicron Pis, Pi Kappa Alphas, Pi Beta Phis, Theta Upsilon, and Greeks acted as professors, gave the usual announcements, choir number, and program.

Concert

Mu Alpha has announced the tentative date of March 24 for a concert starring Edith Plosser, graduating member of the organization. Miss Plosser will present the major portion of the program; appearing with her will be soloists Kathryn Horton and Dorothy Cox.

The concert will be held in the reception room of Stockham at 4:00 p.m.

Kappa Alphas Win Crown In Basketball Tournament

Undefeated Kappa Alphas took top honors in basketball this week, ending the season with a 36-27 win over Independents combined with All-Stars. Outstanding KA men in the game were J. N. Holt, who racked up 14 points, and Roger Logan, accounting for 12 points. Mainstays of the Independent quintet were Allen Balch, with 10 points, and Dennis Mays, who scored 9 points.

Kappa Alphas took the lead early in the game with a 16-9 edge at the half. Scoring 18 points while KA's were battling it out for 4, Independents threatened the K.A. undefeated bliss in the second half of the game, holding a 27-20 lead until the last five minutes of play. In spite of fine Independent defense work, the Kappa Alpha ball-players came forward in the last few minutes of play to cinch the game.

Lineup for the KA's was: Holt, Cleveland, Logan, Jones, Davies, Abernathy; for the Independents, Miles, Balch, Joiner, Block and Mays.

Score summary of games for the season is: KA 19, Greeks 18; PIKA 43, Ministers 36; Ind. 27, Greeks 26; KA 30, Ministers 20; PIKA 25, Ind. 22; Greeks 30, Ministers 24; Ministers 32, Ind. 31; KA 59, PIKA 5; KA 58, Ind. 23; Greeks 33, PIKA 4; KA 39, Greeks 13; Ministers 48, PIKA 15; Ind. 37, Greeks 30; KA 42, Ministers 24; Ind. 45, PIKA 12; Greeks 22, Ministers 16; Ministers 36, Ind. 35; KA 65, PIKA 7; KA 36, Ind. 27; Greeks 43, PIKA 10.

BASKETBALL TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
KA	8	0
Greeks	4	4
Preachers	3	5
Ind.	3	5
PIKA	2	6



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Communique

All books charged to students should be returned to the Library on or before March 16. If students wish to take books during the period between terms, they may have them charged out on the 16th.



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Religious Organizations Discuss Various Topics

Elder Gerald Ross, guest speaker, lectured on the history of the Mormon Church to members of Chi Sigma Phi Monday, Feb. 28. Dr. Harold Hutson continued the discussion on Mormonism, Monday, March 6 reading from the book, *Children of God*, which gave a history of that religion. This was the last meeting of this quarter.

Jean Arnold had charge of last week's program at Y.W.C.A., speaking on the essentials of living. At today's meeting, Y.W.C.A. girls learned all about etiquette, in the charm school, featuring skits instead of lectures. Betty Joyce Stearns was in charge of this program. The first meeting of the Spring Quarter will be a business meeting.

A continued discussion of Post War and Your Job was featured at Y.M.C.A. last Friday. At this week's program Dr. Bathurst will tell the young men what part physiology will play in the Post War.

State activities of BSU were discussed Friday by the local organization. Edwina Pass was in charge of the program. A musical program is to be presented today by Ann Jones, and Lola Sue Johnson, with group singing as a part of the entertainment. BSU members plan to entertain Birmingham-Southern cadets in Stockham basement Sunday.

Alumnus Gets Air Medal For 9 Raids

First-pilot of a Liberator, Lt. Hal Wingfield, Hilltopper of 1942, has been awarded the Air Medal for action in bombing raids over Italy, it is announced. Wingfield completed 9 missions in 25 days, as a part of a Heavy Bombardment Group which set a new record for the number of missions completed in one month.

On the Hilltop, Wingfield was vice-president of Theta Chi, and was graduated in June of 1942. He received his wings April 10, 1943, at Douglas, Ariz., and has since been on active duty as a pilot on the Italian front.

'Tain't

In spite of the recent cold wave, it seems that Spring is finally on its way, and Spring fever and exams just don't mix. 'Tis such a pity that Spring can't be heralded by students lolling on the grass, and since they pruned the crab-apple tree, the season when young-men's fancies lightly turn to you know what has arrived almost unnoticed.

WITH THE ADVENT of warm weather came ex-Hilltopper Bolling Branham last week. He's still with the Army band in Michigan, and he didn't get to stay longer than a few days because he just had a short vacation from his horn.

ALSO in the big city last week was Midshipman Bill Hotalen, who is stationed in New Orleans. Hotalen wasn't to go to med school until June, but the Navy moved him up, so he enters the University of Tennessee Medical School March 20.

LATEST RUMOR of current interest is that Dorothy Ann Terrell is going to be married, and very soon. Our scandal and gossip digger-

uppers weren't able to find out to whom, but we offer our congratulations to whomever he may be.

RUTH Sherrod is getting to be quite the femme fatale. She dated one of the cadets only once, and the following week, through the mail, she received a passionate avowal of his love and a ring to wear. Ruth was, to say the least, overwhelmed.

OUR VOTE for chapel programs goes to the Biology Department for making what could have been for the layman a very dull program and completely un-understandable, a very lively and interesting discussion.

SINCE THIS is the season for playing cupid, we would like to recommend two people for all the unattached young people on the campus to consider. First of all,

we would like to nominate Ellis Glenn as one of the most interesting boys on the campus. We like his easy grin, his sense of humor, and his sense, period. As one of the cutest freshmen girls we know, we would like to recommend Becky Martin. She has the best disposition on the campus, even after a year of classes, tests, and exams. If you ever get down in the dumps, call on Becky. We guarantee her ability to cheer you up.

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The Old Reliable

Yesterday...Today...Tomorrow

Who?

Annual Query Explained By Editor Watts

"Southern Accents go only to students who have paid student activities fees for three quarters, or the equivalent," said editor Jimmy Watts Wednesday in a statement issued to clarify the annual situation.

Prevailing misunderstandings as to who is to get the book were cleared up by editor Watts' statement. A number of students think that those who are in school this quarter, or any quarter, are to get the 1944 annual, an idea which is in direct conflict with the Publications Board ruling.

Student activity fees have been collected during the four quarters of 1943-44, along with an additional assessment of one dollar which was passed at the end of the Winter Quarter and put into effect this term. The Southern Accent has received a certain portion of each of those studac fees. It is this portion which must be paid up for three quarters before a student can receive the book.

Southern Accent allotment from the studac fee preceeding the Winter Quarter was \$1.27. An Executive Council action in the Winter Quarter raised the allotment to \$1.37 per fee, giving the annual an additional .10 per person. This was continued in the Spring Quarter, when the additional assessment went into effect.

Allotment for the three quarters necessary for the annual total \$4.91, if fees were paid during the Summer, Fall, and either the Winter or Spring quarters; or \$5.01, if paid during either the Summer or Fall, and Winter and Spring quarters. The dollar assessment brings the total sum due to either \$5.91 or \$6.01, depending upon the quarters paid.

This amount must be paid in full before the book is distributed, according to Watts' statement concerning the Publications Board ruling. If any portion is not already paid, it may be paid directly to the Southern Accent, through John Graham, business manager.

Army Show Held For Red Cross War Fund Drive

Southern air cadets turn stagehands for the Red Cross Thursday, March 30, when an Army Show will be presented to a Birmingham audience at the Temple Theatre. Proceeds go to the Red Cross, with expenses being paid by the army. Ushers and stage crew will be supplemented by Hilltop volunteers, and the Stage Union is furnishing its services.

First enacted before Washington determiners of Air Force policy, the show began at Maxwell Field and has toured Southeastern states with great success.

Birmingham is last stop for the show, which is returning to Maxwell Field March 31 for its final performance.

Admission to the show is one dollar minimum, all of which goes to the Red Cross. Soldiers will be admitted by showing of membership cards of the American Red Cross.



IT COMES—Spring and crabapple blossoms reach the Hilltop together this week, timed to dispose of after-exam blues and cheer up Spring Quarter first classes. Peck Whitcomb and Gera Holland (above), the Hilltop's favorite twosome, gather crabapple blossoms while they may. Contrary to expectations, the crabapple tree did bloom this year.

Directory

Prospects Brighten

At last you can stop thumbing through the pages of the old College Directory hunting for the address of a student whose address is not there. The long talked-about ODK Directory will be out soon. The form is completed, the type is all set, and now all that has to be done is the running off! The printers have promised to have it ready by next week, maybe in time for distribution after next Wednesday's Convocation period.

Steinhaus To Be Chapel Speaker Next Wednesday

Health and physical fitness for the college student will be the topic of the convocation program Wednesday, March 29, when Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, recently appointed Consultant in Health Education for the U. S. Office of Education, will be the speaker.

Dr. Steinhaus, who received his M.P.E. from George Williams College and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, has been professor of physiology at George Williams, and has served as guest lecturer for the International Congress of Physical Education and International Sport Students' Congress in connection with the Olympic games; and as visiting professor at the universities of California, Colorado and Wisconsin.

Since 1924 Dr. Steinhaus has been engaged in special laboratory research dealing with problems of muscle physiology, fatigue, special methods of conditioning, and the effects of exercise on weight reduction, intestinal motility and the growing heart.

He is a member of the Civilian Advisory Committee of the Physical Training Section, U. S. Navy Bureau of Personnel, and of the National Physical Fitness Council, Federal Security Agency.

Recipient of the Roberts-Gulick Award in 1930, he was a fellow on the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for study in Europe in 1931-32. At present he is a fellow and president of the American Academy of Physical Education; fellow of the American Association for the advancement of Science; member of the American Physiological Society and Scientific Society of Physical Education.

Polls

Thursday Elections To Fill Four Vacancies In Student Council Posts

Four positions on the Executive Council of the Student Government will be filled in elections to be held Thursday, March 30, announces student body president Gene Smith this week. One vacancy in each section of both upper and lower divisions is to be filled by candidates from the student body.

Plosser Appears Under Auspices Of Music Group

Appearing in concert Friday afternoon, March 24, will be Edith Plosser, pianist and pupil of Mrs. Dorsey Whittington, supported by Dorothy Cox and Kathryn Horton, sopranos. The recital sponsored by Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, will be heard at 4:00 p.m. in the reception room of Stockham Woman's Building.

Numbers to be played by Miss Plosser are *Soiree de Vinne*, by Liszt; the last two movements of Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 10, No. 2; *Concert Etude*, by Liszt; *Revolutionary Etude*, by Chopin; *Arabesque*, by Debussy; and *Troika*, by Tchaikowsky.

Miss Cox will sing *Apres un reve*, by Faure and *Sea Moods*, by Tyson. Miss Horton's numbers are Mozart's *Voi che Sapete* and Gene Raymond's *Let Me Always Sing*.

Mu Alpha active members include Ted Beavers, Maxine Berthon, Emily Blake, Virginia Boteler, Edna Jo Bowling, Marian Brown, Bill Cannon, Dorothy Cox, Jane Crissenger, Lillian Douglas, Toulia Hagestratu, Ruth Horne, Kathryn Horton, Anna Katherine Kidd, Annette Norment, Janice Odum, Edith Plosser, Mary Richardson, Ruth Sherrod, Jimmy Watts, Jean Wilkins, Emily Williams, Nancy Woodson, and Lucy Ford, faculty advisor.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert.

Brand-New

School Opened For Church Musicians

A new venture into church and choral music will be inaugurated by the college April 17-21 when the first session of the church music demonstration school and choral festival will be held. Open to all, the new sub-division of Southern's musical instruction will have as its purpose improving and revitalizing church music by teaching, demonstrating and discussing new and old methods and techniques.

This is part of a long-term program to provide help for present and future church musicians through an established department of church and choral music, a consulting service for choir directors, and similar demonstration schools to be held each year.

Class sessions for the school will be held at the First Methodist Church, with Raymond F. Anderson as director. Classes will meet at night from 7:00 to 9:00 for the term.

Acting as instructors for the school are Mrs. Lois Grene Seals, piano; Herbert Grieb, organ; Miss Beatrice Carlton, junior choir; F. Anderson.

Petitions for these offices are to be in the registrar's office, or given to Gene Smith by Monday, March 27. Any student who has maintained a college average of "C" or above the preceding quarter is eligible to run for these positions. The petition is to be signed by at least ten members of the same section of the same division as the candidate, and by the candidate himself.

Duties of Executive Council members are to act as representatives of the student body in questions which arise concerning college activities, to pass on regulations affecting the student body, and to approve or suggest revisions in matters pertaining to various campus organizations, such as the Hilltop News and the Southern Accent.

The members of the Council are elected quarterly, using a stagger system which allows only one new member in each quarter, having the other members of the governing body already in office, and acquainted with the work.

Each student may vote for only one candidate in this election, and must vote for a person in the same division and section as themselves. For instance, a lower division girl may vote for one girl in the lower division; and an upper division man may vote for a man running for the upper division post.

Candidates for the four vacancies in the Council will be introduced from the stage of Munger Auditorium in chapel next Wednesday, elections will follow on Thursday, and any necessary run-offs will be Friday.

Faculty sponsor for the Council is Dr. Evans, professor of speech on the Hilltop.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Gang Aft Agley

A number of men have made a plan, one of these plans you hear about for post war education, employment, every phase of existence. This plan is for post-war physical conditioning, and is a typical example of the numerous ideas put forward to make a better world (that's what they call it). It is supported by a number of educators and physical training experts, and has been given publicity recently by members of the Northwestern University staff.

They call it physical conditioning, those people who plan for our future. They say it is essential—and we don't argue with them—that our softness at the beginning of the present war should not repeat itself. We were soft; the figures proved it, the high percentage of draft rejections due to physical shortcomings proved it. And because we were at war, we had to get tough; we had to out-tough the toughest people around. So we got tough. Army, navy, marine calisthenics, drill and obstacle courses made Americans tough. Mass physical training with every man participating has built a fighting machine, built it to do a job.

They say—these people who do the current talking—a physically fit people is essential to fill the needs of the post-war world, to police the world and to prevent a "superior" race from again rising.

And this is how they plan to do it:

Primary cause of American softness is the American sports program, entailing as it does on competitive sports at the expense of mass training—athletics for the few and grandstand seats for the many. This is bad—do away with it.

Intramural sports is a mamby-pambying makeshift for mass training. It is to be tolerated as better than nothing, but not encouraged, lest people think they've got something good. This is bad—don't let it get out of hand.

Mass training—hup hoo hee, jump when the man in front of you jumps, weight on the left foot shift, inhale hup, exhale hoo—is the only remedy. It is good. Five hours a week of compulsory physical education in schools and colleges, standards of body condition, health instruction. Under this program students would be required to maintain certain standards of physical efficiency from the time they enter school until they were graduated. Tests would be given periodically to determine if students were making sufficient progress. This program is good—it is modelled on the army and navy physical training programs in camps and colleges. In the post-war world you've got to be tough to stay alive; this system will make you tough.

That's the plan. It covers one phase of post-war life, if the planners have their way. Perhaps it will be typical of the post-war period—dog eat dog now, and dog eat self later. Perhaps that's the way all life should be handled, in war or out, everybody together now, hup hoo. Perhaps that's what we're fighting for. Sounds like a lock-step, doesn't it?

Some Speak of:

MALLON

By ELY BRANDES

(Edit. Note: The article discussed in this column appeared in The Birmingham News March 7, 1944.)

Juvenile delinquency is indeed a perplexing problem, but if one seeks enlightenment on the subject in the public utterances made by various authorities, he is in for bitter disappointment. Alleged causes already fill books, and authors, columnists and other would-be experts have by no means exhausted their creative imaginations.

Paul Mallon, syndicated columnist whose commentaries appear daily in a Birmingham newspaper,

recently announced that he had found the root of the evil. According to him it is nothing else but "progressive education," which, he declared weightily, "has inspired juvenile delinquency and threatens the future of the republic."

His principle argument on the subject centers around what he refers to as a "principle of nature" and which says that the average man, and also the average child, does not like work, and therefore all attempts to make school work for children attractive are just so much hooey. As evidence for this argument he cites his own experiences in school and tells that he never liked school work and always tried to bull his way through. It seemingly never occurred to him that his dislike of school-work—which was shared by millions of other school children who attended school 30 or 40 years ago—was exactly one of the reasons that progressive education was initiated.

But then Mr. Mallon makes the most amazing revelations. He first states that "physicists (why physicists, Mr. Wagner, I don't know) and mothers will tell you the average 6-months-old baby can outsmart the average mother", apparently trying to prove by this statement that children at an early age are mentally ready for almost any subject, while in the very same paragraph he maintains that "education is simply teaching people how to think" and that "the specific information you receive in school is generally of little value in after life."

If one attempts to correlate these two statements, which evidently belong together, one must come to the conclusion that the natural thing to do is to teach mothers how to think; for, according to Mr. Mallon, the average baby can outsmart, i.e., can think better than the average mother, and because education is primarily a process of teaching people how to think, it would seem necessary to raise mothers to the mental level of their babies.

Mr. Mallon closes his dissertation with the bombastic assertion that progressive education "as all other false conceptions, must at the end die at the inevitable bastion of nature." One feels almost sure, after reading such an article, that if there is anything at all wrong with progressive education, Mr. Mallon missed it by at least a mile.

There would be little constructive value in dissecting and attempting to disprove an article as this one were it not for the fact that Mr. Mallon is one of the most influential and widely read of American news columnists. Articles like these make one sit up and wonder whether it is not high time that columnists either begin to restrict themselves to fields with which they are at least fairly familiar or try to acquire some additional knowledge, whether by progressive or non-progressive methods.

Spring

It is now, officially, spring. Poets can sharpen up their pencils, editorial writers can get new ribbon smudge on their fingers. And all for spring.

Spring is the season when young men's fancies, they say, turn. Spring is the season when the crabapple blossoms, and hay fever begins. Spring is the season when the grass is greener and has more people on it.

Tuesday, March 21, started all this.

Spring is also the season when it begins to be daylight in time for eight o'clock classes. Spring is the season when nobody goes to those eight o'clock classes because it is spring. Ah, spring. Spring is the season when birds are allowed to chirp without interruption, bees may buzz to their hearts' content.

Tuesday, March 21, started all that, too, officially.

Tuesday, March 21, also started something else. Spring quarter classes. Old exam papers, winter garments of repentance, can go floating out the newly-opened window. It is spring.

Ah, spring.

Rung By Rung

By Jane Robinson

Southern preparations for Spring are really moving forward in the social world as parties, teas, conferences and general fun are being planned for new officers, visiting sorority officials and campus gadabouts.

Gamma Phi Betas announce their new officers for the in-coming

season. Martha Owen Ingram again heads the line-up, being re-elected for the presidency. Vice-president is Mary Virginia Stallworth; Dot Vann serves as corresponding secretary with Ann Jones as recording secretary. Frances Henckell has been elected treasurer; Mary Claude Sellers, pledge trainer; Mary Lou Vann, rush captain; and Kathryn Davis, historian.

Gamma Phis begin their new quarter social activities with a hayride Friday night, March 25. Members and dates are taking a grand tour to Lover's Leap a la hay and cart plus Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sinquefeld as chaperones. Dates to be announced later.

National

Kappa Deltas are being honored this weekend by a visit from the National Chairman of the Kappa Delta House Committee, Mrs. Shumacher of Evanston, Illinois. Mrs. Shumacher is including the Southern Chapter in her itinerary, and many courtesies have been planned for her visit. Main event of the weekend will be a banquet at the Molton Hotel Friday night.

Final

Alpha Chi Omegas held pledging ceremony Tuesday, March 21, for Wilma Jean Parham. The chapter had dinner downtown later in the evening.

Tea!

Students and faculty will get a chance to don their new Spring suits and sport their Easter bonnets April 9 when the Pi Phi entertain at their annual Easter Sunday tea. The affair will be held in Stockham with the sorority officers receiving guests and other Pi Phis entertaining those present. Aviation students in their pressed best are invited to join in the Easter Day party.

Climax

Eight Hilltop old maids may be official pledges of Omicron Mu Kappa today, following the end of the you-rush-us period which began March 10. Rush activities were climaxed last night by theater party given for actives by the rushees. Jane Eyre did the honors. Names of rushees who succeed in becoming pledges of the organization will be announced in next week's Rung.

Robb, Malone, Seven Students Initiated By KA's This Week

Two faculty members and five students were initiated into Kappa Alpha fraternity in ceremonies held March 17 and March 20.

Ens. Felix C. Robb, former registrar for the college, and now in the United States Navy, and Dr. J. M. Malone, math professor on the Hill were the faculty initiates. They and John Troxell were initiated Friday, March 17. Additional initiation was held Monday, March 20, for Charles Campbell, Logan McCoy, Harold Stallings, and Charles Halters.

Ens. Robb was home on leave from Tucson, Arizona, awaiting transfer orders to Harvard where he will take a course in communications.

New Amazons Are Elected By Hill's Sorority Groups

Black stockings and white bow ribbons appeared on Hilltop women Wednesday as a prelude to Thursday initiation of new members of Amazons, inter-sorority social organization on the Hill.

The group is composed of three members from each Southern sorority. Initiation festivities included a Snake Dance and group singing with the various group representatives participating.

New Amazons and their sororities are Alice Southard and Mary Elizabeth Obenchain, Alpha Chi Omega; Ann Anderson, Thelma Noel and Jeane Wingfield, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mary Virginia Stallworth, Gamma Phi Beta; Ann Owen, Rinie Miller and Ann Ogletree, Kappa Delta; Martha Reynolds, Pi Beta Phi; Annie Mae Carter and Margaret Griffith, Theta Upsilon; and Louise Irving, Ann Ross and Sue Ambler Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Speech Honorary Taps 4 Forensic Students Mar. 22

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, announces that Emily Blake, Dorothy Garrett, Ann Ross, and Marian Stephens were tapped Wednesday, March 22. Tau Kappa Alpha, which is a member of the National Association of Honor Societies and has a widespread national membership, honors women and men of proven efficiency in the field of speech.

Present members of Tau Kappa Alpha include Lillian Culley, Gene Smith, and Dr. Evans.

Tau Kappa Alpha sponsors the Speaker's Bureau and other extra-curricular speech activities. The immediate project is the state oratorical contest sponsored by the Birmingham News-Age-Herald and Birmingham-Southern College, for which Tau Kappa Alpha handles the details. The contest will be held Friday, May 5, in Munger Auditorium.

Reward?

Red Cross receipt and social security card are to be found in a dark blue wallet lost Tuesday afternoon by Ann Brandon, along with various and sundry tokens, old love letters, gem clips, et al.

Have you seen the oil-tinted prints on display in

The Cellar

Prices (including frames and mats) Reasonable.

Campus scenes also available.

Ball

Pi Phi's Win Free Throw Tournament

Pi Beta Phi proved to be unchallenged champs when they completed the Free-Throw tournament with Cecile Morgan, Pi Phi, leading Hilltop women in tossing thirty-three balls through the little wire loop. Walking off with the team trophy, Pi Phi's six high-point women averaged twenty-five goals each.

Individual hi-point honors go to Cecile Morgan with thirty-three, Zeta Imogene Duffey ringing twenty-nine out of fifty baskets, and Brain Gallagher, Pi Phi, placing third with a score of twenty-seven perfect shots.

Winding up the Bowling season with a perfect score, Dot Johnson and her A.O.Pi superstrike girls copped the Bowling trophy without too much effort. Tying for second place were Duffey and her Zetas and Brain and the PiPhis—defeated twice each. Outstanding A.O.Pi bowlers include Dorothy Johnson, Ann Anderson, Jean Wingfield and Honey Woodson.

Once again Table Tennis draws to a close with two Kappa Deltas prepared to ping it out for top honors. Scheduled to appear in eighth round matches, having edged out all other competition, are Butch Huddleston and Impy Shook, sister K.D.'s who will vie for winner's points. Huddleston, originally seeded third, reached the final bracket after having defeated K.D. Lil

Culley, while Impy reached final competition after defeating Pike Preston.

Final Table Tennis results will be announced next week by Manager Mary Catherine Gallagher.

The K.D.s have the Table Tennis team trophy in the bag while A.O. Pis and Zetas appear to be headed for a second place with the A.O.Pis having a slight lead for second.

Softball, one of the most popular sports on the women's sports calendar, begins Monday.

Contemporary

TODAY—Last day for changing or adding courses; after today a late fee will be charged for each change unless initiative for the change comes from a college official.

March 27: Petitions due for Executive Council vacancies. Deadline is 4:00 p.m.; Gene Smith or Registrar's Office will collect them.

March 29: Dr. Arthur H. Steinhilber, Consultant in Health Education of the U. S. Office of Education, speaks on physical fitness in convocation.

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UNITE—Ex-Hilltopper, and ex-Hilltop News man Martin Knowlton, lately come home from the wars and soon to be off again, lingers over a cafeteria meal (above). Knowlton, one of the workers of the world, is now a technician (fifth grade) in the army medical corps, doing etomological work in malaria. He was on the campus Monday.

Hill Professors To Speak In 1944 AEA

Two Birmingham-Southern professors and the Hilltop A Capella choir will take part in the 63rd annual convention of the Alabama Education Association in Birmingham March 30-31.

Dr. J. M. Malone, professor of mathematics, will speak in the mathematics discussion on Thursday, March 30. His topic is "Modern War Weighs the Mathematics Teacher".

Leading the college group in discussion during the Latin period Thursday, is Dr. D. M. Key, member of the classical languages department.

Music by the Birmingham-Southern Choir, directed by Raymond F. Anderson, will come on Thursday, March 30.

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Airmen

Various Tournneys Held

Softball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, paddleball and track meets go on every Saturday in the Hilltop gymnasium, as a part of the new air crew intramural program set up by Coach Ben Englebert. A/S John Gehman, athletic representative from Flight E, is assistant in the promotion of the new program.

Public Address Class Examined At Feast Final

At a banquet Friday, March 10, the Birmingham-Southern College faculty and administrative officers, represented by members of the Forms of Public Address class, discussed post-war plans of the college.

Jimmy Watts, appearing as Dr. Stuart, was toastmaster for the meeting, which included reports and suggestions by dean of men Martin Coleman, head of the department of education Dorothy Garrett, and Ann Ross, bursar. Mr. Coleman discussed the rehabilitation program, Miss Garrett the college curriculum, and Miss Ross the school's expansion plans.

Marian Stephens, acting as dean of the college, spoke about the needs of the postwar student. Annette Normant, chairman of the science division, talked about the science departments, and Louise Irving, as dean of women, discussed the campus social life.

The banquet constituted the final examination in this advanced speech class, which dealt with the different occasions and forms of public speaking.

The members of the class were graded on their ability at handling the assignment given them.

Friday night open posts go to winners in the detachment competitions, which are run on the point system. Carried on each Saturday at the regular physical training period, the program provides that air crew men are divided into eight teams, with competitions lasting throughout the month. In addition to open posts, high point team members are presented blue ribbons. In the track meet, the six high point men are chosen; and in tennis and paddleball, the two high men are winners.

Flight E is latest winner of the detachment athletic competition. For the past month, A-1 and E are tied for the softball championship; C-1 won out in volleyball; C-1 in basketball; C-1 and D-2 in tennis; Flight E in paddleball and track.

In progress every Saturday during the physical training period for the air men are two softball games, three volleyball, three basketball, four doubles tennis matches, two doubles paddleball matches, and a track meet.

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Wealth, Wits Are Needed For Book Collecting; Parks

First of this quarter's weekly Coffee Hours was held in the Cellar Thursday afternoon with Dr. Joseph H. Parks as guest speaker.

The subject of Dr. Park's discussion was book collecting, and he gave a good many suggestions for prospective book collectors and seekers after first editions. He said that there were two types of book collectors, those who collect books because they were rare, and those who collect them because they are useful.

Those who collect rare books must be "willing to invest fabulous sums of money in this hobby, and also be very wary of frauds," said Dr. Parks, for it is often extremely difficult to distinguish between real first editions and manuscripts and those that have been forged.

Often slight errors in the first editions which are corrected in later editions offer the only clues as to which actually are the valuable first copies, Dr. Parks brought out in his discussion.

Hill, Randolph Are Guests Of Airmen

Two Southern Congressmen will review aviation students of the 17th College Training Detachment in Friday afternoon parades during the next two weeks, according to Captain Richard C. Hoke, commanding officer.

Jennings Randolph, representative from West Virginia, will watch Hilltop air men parade before him today in the regular retreat; while Lister Hill, Alabama's junior senator, will be special guest Friday, March 31.

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* * *

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'Tain't

This is the spring issue of the dirt. It's not that we've become quarterly—too many people would miss their names smeared in print every week. But this is spring, even if it doesn't act the part, and we intend to devote this entire week to spring.

AND SPRING is having its anticipated effect on people. Pairs predominate. People are getting rings, and setting dates, and planning lovely, lovely happenings.

PEEPLER is pined. He's a lieutenant, Don House from Boston, with a decided Boston accent. It's a movie-magazine romance, they tell us—she met him at the Officers' Club when he was on a pass from Camp Sibert, and it ended happily ever after.

JUNE, they've decided definitely. The Smith-Reese long-time campus romance—the sort of thing that makes tainted chameleons turn a vivid green at every full moon—is to be finalized in the traditional month for happy blendings. Sparky is to go to med school in September.

BUT SOONER than June, says Marian Stephens, who is still glowing over the huge hunk of diamond

she got this week from Bill Sengel. They're to be married one week after Easter, Navy willing, when Bill is scheduled to get his ensign's commission. Blessings on you, our children, we wish you well.

CHASING off to Fort Bragg (N. C.) during between-quarter vacation was Rosalie Biard. Sorry, we didn't quite catch his name.

GOING FROM love to the comparatively commonplace, everyday existence, we still find quite a flutter. The wide, wide world, so recently entered by Lil Culley and Pinky Huddleston, is somewhat confusing, they find. Filled with beautiful plans for Jefferson County hospital lab technician training, the biology two suddenly found themselves swamped with jobs, high-priced jobs, money, lucre. We don't know what they decided—we talked to them before they had restored their teeth.

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Lyric Theatre

The Miracle of Morgan's Creek, all six of them, happen at the Lyric this week, with Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton, in an hilarious comedy mix-up about a girl, a whole regiment of soldiers, the boy back home (Bracken), and the unknown man Miss Hutton married.

Hutton's sophisticated little sister is played by the same girl who gave a fine performance in a feature role in *The Major and the Minor*. **The Miracle of Morgan's Creek** . . . at the Lyric.

VANDY gave up two Hilltoppers this week as Robert Yoe and George Douglas, midshipmen came

back to the Hill in navy blues. They're first year med students and just off for a few days.

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DANS LA NUIT—Prof. W. E. Glenn (above), recently appointed director of the Hilltop extension department, plans schedules for night courses beginning in early April under the ESMWT program. Mr. Glenn is at present making a survey of Birmingham industrial concerns for the courses. Above, the thing in the background is an airplane compass.

ESMWT Night Courses To Begin On Hill Soon

Night classes in engineering drawing open to students on the Hilltop will begin on the campus April 11, Prof. W. E. Glenn, newly appointed Director of the Hilltop extension, has announced. The class will probably meet three nights a week, the nights to be decided by the students. The course lasts 108 hours. Those interested should see Prof. Glenn.

Charles B. Shaw To Tell Of Type In Chapel, Cellar

Dr. Charles B. Shaw, librarian at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, will be next Wednesday's convocation speaker, and will give an illustrated lecture on the subject of "Our Typographical Heritage". He will discuss the development of various types and qualities of print from that of the earliest Gutenberg presses to the many typographical styles that are in use today.

In order that the Cellar may have Dr. Shaw as its guest speaker for the week, the Coffee hour which regularly is held on Thursday afternoons at 3:30 will be held at 3:00 on Wednesday afternoon. The subject for Dr. Shaw's talk at the Coffee Hour will be "Printer's Pleasuries," in which he will give examples of amusing incidences of printer's errors and foibles as well as some of their pranks, and will tell just how much fun printing can be.

Dr. Shaw gives lectures during the summer in the Department of Library Science at the University of Michigan and is a consultant on the Carnegie Corporation Advisory Group on College Libraries.

Among the books that Dr. Shaw has compiled and edited are: *A Reading of Biographies, Arm Chair Travels, American Painters, and Shaw's List of Books for College Libraries*. The latter is in wide use among colleges as a check list by which they select the books for their own libraries.

He is also a regular contributor to such publications as the *Library Journal*, the *Library Quarterly*, *South Atlantic Quarterly*, *Scribner's Magazine* and *Poet Lore*.

Mr. Glenn's appointment resulted from the recent selection of Dr. Russell S. Poor, formerly in charge of night classes, as dean of the Auburn graduate school. The forthcoming series of classes is the first since Mr. Glenn's appointment.

The ESMWT, Engineering, Science, Management War Training program, is under the U. S. Department of Education. The Hilltop extension is one of the four under Auburn in Birmingham, the others being in Bessemer, Howard College, and the Y. M. C. A. downtown.

There are ten proposed classes open to people employed in war industry but ten people have to sign up for each class before it can be taught. There are four classes now on the Hilltop from the last series. Lecture courses of about 72 hours will be offered in accounting, radio, relay, personnel management, mathematics. Dr. Bathurst and Mr. Englebert, teaching personnel management and mathematics, are the only Hilltop professors teaching; the other instructors are men from industry.

Prof. Glenn has been observing industries, such as T. C. I., to get a background for his supervising work with the classes, a knowledge of what is needed in practical instruction, and the best way of presenting it.

Seniors

All seniors owe \$2.50 immediately for the senior gift, payable to Gene Smith or Evelyn Crumpton, members of the gift committee. Personal dues will be forthcoming, promises the committee, if prompt action is not taken upon this matter.

May Day To Be Revived On Hill This Year; Court Chosen In Convocation

Two Elected To Executive Council Jobs

Two new Executive Council members were elected Thursday, March 30, when Mary Elizabeth Obenchain and Jimmy Holmquist received student campaign approval. Runoffs between Cecile Morgan and Loretta Graves, women's lower, and Jack Fealy and Elmore Scott, men's lower division will be held today from 10:00 to 3:00.

One vacancy in each section of both upper and lower divisions were filled by candidates from the student body, members of the council being elected quarterly under a stagger system which allows only one new member in each section each quarter.

The four successful candidates will take office immediately, and will be officially installed in an early convocation program.

Voting in Thursday's election ran as follows:

Lower division women: Betty Brown, 22; Loretta Graves, 27; Cecile Morgan, 31; and Emily Williams, 21.

Upper division women: Ruth Bolin, 17; Mary Elizabeth Obenchain, 18.

Lower division men: Jack Fealy, 14; Herbert Joiner, 8; Elmore Scott, 11.

Upper division men: Charlie Guthrie, 9; Jimmy Holmquist, 10.

Voting was high for the entire group, with over 50 per cent of the student body voting. Gene Smith, student body president, expressed approval of the evidence of interest in the governing body.

Professors Lead War Fund Drive By Ten Dollars

Final accounting of the War Fund Drive receipts on the Hill showed the faculty a mere ten dollars ahead of the patriotic Southern student body. Total subscriptions on the campus amounted to \$630, of which \$320 was by faculty subscription, and \$310 by students.

These amounts include pledges paid in part, remaining portions to be paid by Friday, March 31.

The drive on the Hill was sponsored by the Red Cross chapter here, with Dr. Key in charge of faculty donations. Gift of one dollar entitles faculty or students to a year's membership in the Red Cross, only organization in a position to aid many fighting men in action, and prisoners of war in enemy countries.

Several organizations reached the 100 per cent mark, but all-campus participation did not come up to expectations.

The Southern drive was terminated March 10, with the national campaign lasting until March 31.



MAYDAY—Student body president Gene Smith (above), announces the revival of Southern's May Day activities, after a year's break in the tradition.

Committee Is Selected For Day Activity

May Day comes back to the Hill this spring, after a year's layoff due to wartime space restrictions. Sponsored by the Executive Council, May Day festivities will bring back the glory that was Munger Bowl, according to Gene Smith, student body president and head of the council.

Students voted Wednesday for five upper and four lower division women considered to be the "most popular, representative, and outstanding girls" in each division. The nine receiving the most votes will constitute the May court, and one senior from the nine will be Queen of the May.

May Day will come, according to Miss Elizabeth Lewis, chairman of the committee, on either May 1, 2, 3, or 4; the definite date has not yet been set.

Making up the committee are: Miss Lewis, representing women's physical education; Dr. Cecil Abernethy, technical director supervising production and lighting; Dr. M. F. Evans, who will handle announcing problems; Miss Marian Crawford, in charge of costuming; Mrs. Leon F. Sensabaugh, dean of women; Coach Ben Englebert, for the men's physical education department; Miss Lucie Ford, music department.

Student committee-members are: Ellis Glenn, lights; Ann Brandon and Allen Balch, Executive Council; Evelyn Crumpton, publicity; Jane Robinson, Jimmy Brittain and Bert Smith.

This year's May Day will feature, in addition to traditional May dances, music by vocal ensembles.

Main construction problem for May Day this year is the stage which, since the Bowl is used as a drill field for the air crew, must be a portable affair. It will be made in sections, and moved onto the Bowl just before the activities begin.

The Hilltop's last May Queen was Lucie Ford, who reigned with King Tom Cleveland, 1942 student body president. Running through the show were scenes depicting various nations.

Contemporary

April 5: Dr. Charles B. Shaw in 10:10 convocation, 3:00 Cellar coffee hour.

April 5: Late day for filing degree applications.

April 7-9: Easter holidays.

April 10: Last day for dropping a course without failing.

April 14-15: Make-up exams for winter quarter absence and incompletes.

Record Number Of Hilltoppers Make Dean's Honor Roll

Fifty-three Hilltoppers realized their efforts of a hard Winter Quarter with the announcement of the Dean's List in Wednesday's Convocation. Nine of the fifty-three students made all "A" averages. The others made the 2.4 or above with 1.0 equaling a grade of "C", and 3.0 equaling a grade of "A".

Upper division three pointers are: Robert Cleveland, Peggy Constantine, Evelyn Crumpton, Marjorie Dorman, Clyde Gragg and Gene Smith. Those who made all "A" grades in the lower division are: Irene Hunvald, Martha Reynolds and Anne Smith.

Upper division students on the Dean's List are: Lucien Batson, Eleanor Boykin, Ely Brandes, Anne Brandon, William Calhoun, Elizabeth Cathey, Dorothy Cox, Myra Ware Crenshaw, Annie Frances Davis, Betty Davis, Dorothy Garrett, Robert Gillespy, Albert Griffith, James Holmquist, Jane Huddleston, Martha Owen Ingram, Wita Jones, Charlotte Mencham, Lois Parsons, Mary Richardson, Martha Seebree, Marian Stephens, Faye Wigley, and June Wright.

On the lower division roll of honor are: Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Jimmy Brittain, Betty Brown, Patricia Collins, Lillian Douglas, Christine Elliott, Harvey Elrod, Thomas Estock, Charles Fite, Lawrence Ford, Nancy Huddleston, Homer Hurd, Herbert Joiner, Mrs. Charlotte Kelly, Betty McMath, Ernest Nathan, Betty Ogletree, Julian Pickens, Agnes Rogers, and Jane Scruggs.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

— — Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

We Ask You

What makes students come to Southern? Not old students, but freshmen. We know why old students come back—little circles of friends are here for them and a handful of remembered things drag them back. But why do freshmen come to Southern?

We heard an upperclassman—an intelligent upper-classman though a popular one—say, "If I were a freshman again, I'd never come to Southern, not like it is now."

What is there here to come to?

Freshmen are attracted to a college for several reasons, one of them primary, the others often an afterthought. They want to get an education; they think a particular college can give them what they want. Their forefathers came to Southern, and what's good enough for grandpappy is good enough for them. They want to get a job, and they think this college can best fit them for one. On these counts, Southern holds its own.

But most of all, freshmen come to a college because they think they will have fun there.

The Hilltop has always been a day school; with the exception of a few strays, the campus is always deserted after dark. This condition wasn't so bad before the war when there were Sunday teas, gym open houses, fraternity and sorority parties and dances for student social activities. But now it is different. The Sunday teas went with gas, fraternities with the draft, open houses with the gym. The few fraternities which still have parties can't carry on for the full seven, and sorority hen parties are poor substitutes.

A freshman man coming to the Hill wants now to get as many college credits as he can before he's draft age, and he wants to have as much fun as possible while he is in college. A freshman woman wants to have a normal college life even with a war on, and a normal college life includes parties, all-student functions, men.

The all-student functions are provided spasmodically by the Executive Council, Student Life, gym classes. We hesitate to bring this point up, but a few more such functions might be more important to new freshmen than the annual or the newspaper.

The principal source for men on the Hill is the 17th CTD which, unfortunately, is segregated to the bookstore nightly manhunts and to off-campus entertainment.

What has the Hilltop to offer new students? Classes, the library, 125 beautiful rolling acres.

Some Speak of:

KEYHOLES

By Ely Brandes

The American radio audience last Sunday night was given a rare treat when Walter Winchell, keyhole king of Broadway, and Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the congressional investigating committee, exchanged verbal fisticuffs over a nationwide hook-up. The broadcast, in which each of the contestants was given 15 minutes to air his views, was the upshot of a longstanding feud between these two colorful figures of American public life, who of late have been busy slinging mud at each other.

As things look from this observer's seat, Mr. Dies and Mr. Winchell are competitors in the same business, for both of them are busy investigating and exposing un-American activities. The great difference between them, however, is that Mr. Dies believes that this country faces its greatest ideological danger in the doctrine of communism, and therefore is mainly on the trial of Reds and fellow-travelers, while Mr. Winchell, in true United Nations spirit, does not doubt the good will of Russia and its government, which has ordered the dissolution of the Third Communist Internationale, and concentrates on Fascist and Nazi sympathizers in this country. As a result the two started to accuse each other of being "protectors" of Fascists and Communists, respectively, and to call each other various well-chosen names.

Sunday night Mr. Winchell had a clear edge over

Mr. Dies. The experienced radio speaker which he is, Walter Winchell used every trick of his trade, including frequent quotations from the Constitution, that he is the representative of that great American institution, the fearless newspaper, who is defending his freedom of speech against congressional interference. Far from admitting any wrongs, he reaffirmed every statement he ever made and declared that he would gladly appear "before any open court or any Constitutional authority."

Mr. Dies, however, was not to be subdued easily. He immediately tore into Winchell's habit of what he called "smearing the names of innocent American citizens by innuendos while skirting around libel laws," and declared that he would make public, as soon as possible, the names of the persons at whose instigation Walter Winchell is carrying on his "shameful trade." He also insisted that the purpose of this group, of which Walter Winchell is a member and which he referred to as the "smear-bund", is to drive a rift between Congress and the American public.

An unbiased appraisal of the merits of this fight is very difficult, but it seems that both sides, as it is usual in such cases, are at least partly wrong. Mr. Winchell has for long been a continued source of annoyance to many Americans with his gossipy accusations and his brusque manners, but Mr. Dies, on the other side, has also met with a great deal of disapproval because of his "bullish" way of seeing Reds behind every lamp post. Moderation on both sides would only be beneficial in the already noisy arena of politics.

Help Wanted

This is for those who oppose the woman-draft.

Additional recruits are needed for the Wacs, Waves, Spars, Marines. Office desks and rivets call for workers beyond the number now available; government and private industry vacancies are more abundant now than ever before.

Women, more women, must fill these vacancies. The Wacs have 62,859 officers and enlisted women; they need 200,000, many of that number required for overseas service. Now the women's army is recruiting for specific station assignments within this country, and permitting candidates to apply for specific jobs at stations of their own choosing. For those of you who like to be coaxed, this is it; if it fails, more drastic methods may be put into effect.

Present strength of the Waves is nearly 50,000 women; by the end of 1944 there should be 100,000 Waves. Women college graduates are now being selected by the Navy more on the basis of ability to do certain jobs than on general personal qualifications.

College women who worked before entering school and during vacations can fill Spar openings as officer candidates; Marines are needed as specialists in a number of fields and as general duty officers.

In the armed services alone, over 200,000 additional women are needed. And because of their superior facilities for training, the nation's colleges must supply those women.

And in the governmental field, women are needed. Particularly needed are women college graduates with training in public or business administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics and agriculture. Jobs are plentiful in the Federal agencies, especially in the lower salary brackets, ranging from \$1620 to \$3200 a year. Many of the male employees of the government have children and are only now receiving induction notices, creating new vacancies which must be filled.

This summer will find a large-scale recruiting campaign for the Women's Land Army, which hopes this year to place 400,000 women in short-time seasonal harvest work.

When the government feels a need, history has shown that something will be done to satisfy that need. If this particular need for women in the war is not taken care of my volunteers, then drafting of women is inevitable, and wholly justified.

Girls

Quadrangle Teems With Softballers

By CHARLOTTE MEACHAM

Rain, rain, go away, and don't come back—Hilltop girls want to play softball.

Today at 3:30 the women will once more take over the quadrangle as would-be Babe Ruths slide into the outstanding team sport on the spring sports calendar—softball. Games scheduled for 3:30 are to begin "precisely" on the half hour, according to Manager Dot Johnson who has posted the following schedule of games:

March 31, 3:30—Alpha Chi vs.

Theta U; 4:30—Zeta vs. A. O. Pi.

April 3, 3:30—Gamma Phi vs. Pi

Phi; 4:30 K. D. vs. Alpha Chi.

April 4, 3:30—Ind. vs. Theta U;

4:30—A.O.Pi vs. Ind.

April 6, 3:30—Gamma Phi vs.

Theta U; 4:30 K. D. vs. Ind.

April 7, 3:30—Zeta vs. Gamma

Phi; 4:30 Ind. vs. Pi Phi.

April 10, 3:30—A.O.Pi vs. Theta

U; 4:30—Pi Phi vs. Zeta.

April 11, 3:30—Gamma Phi vs.

Ind.; 4:30 A.O.Pi vs. Alpha Chi.

April 12, 3:30—A.O.Pi vs. Gamma

Phi; 4:30—K.D. vs. Zeta.

April 13, 3:30—K.D. vs. Theta U;

4:30—Alpha Chi vs. Pi Phi.

April 14, 3:30—K.D. vs. Gamma

Phi; 4:30—Zeta vs. Ind.

April 17, 3:30—Pi Phi vs. Theta

U; 4:30—Alpha Chi vs. Zeta.

April 18, 3:30—Alpha Chi vs.

Gamma Phi; 4:30—K.D. vs. Pi Beta

Phi.

April 19, 3:30—Ind. vs. Alpha

Chi; 4:30—K.D. vs. A.O.Pi.

Kappa Deltas were last year's winners with A.O.Pis running a close second. This year's tournament is predicted to be equally close.

On looking over the girls' sports calendar for the remainder of the quarter, one finds two dates which should be brought to the immediate attention of sorority and independent councilmen and players: April 6, golf driving entries close; April 10, golf driving tournament begins.

The Kappa Deltas were team champions last year with Wita Jones walking off with top honors and Betty Buck (Pi Phi) running a close second.

Tennis entries must be in by April 13 with the tournament beginning on April 19. The Kappa Deltas were last year's winners with Wita Jones coming out on top and Tracy Murrill running second. Barbara Minter is manager of tennis.

Last sport in the women's sports line-up is a swimming meet to come up in May with Mary Catherine Gallagher as manager.

Point Totals Are Released by Fealy

Individual and team point totals for two quarters are released this week by senior manager Jack Fealy. Only the top ten lone-stars are listed. These totals include all sports through free-throw:

Individual high-pointers are: J. N. Holt, 635.70; Bobby Abernathy, 601.17; Charlie Jones, 540.43; Frank Davies, 527.54; Bob Cleveland, 469.88; Buddy Burland, 429.90; Maurice Block, 420.47; Anthony Romeo, 406.98; Erskine Hopkins, 391.55; Albert Griffith, 389.85.

Team totals are: Kappa Alpha, 722.7; Greek, 547.17; Independent, 477.80; Pi Kappa Alpha, 357.3; Faculty, 100.00; Preachers, 87.50.

Most whing-whangs have slothful eyes.

Holt, Kappa Alpha Take High-Point Honors In Sports

Ten high-point men for sports beginning with horseshoes and ending with free-throw were announced this week by Jack Fealy, senior intramural manager. Final total of individual and team points for the last two quarters, Fealy's scorebook shows J. N. Holt tops for individual honors and the Kappa Alpha machine heading teams.

Independent Jackie Becker topped first place honors in free-throw with 38 perfect shots out of 50 possibles, comparing favorably with last week's girls' high of 33 tossed in by Pi Phi Cecile Morgan. Runner-up with 34 free throws in the men's league was Bobby Abernathy, KA; Independents took the team trophy.

First signs of approaching softball are beginning to show themselves on the campus, with managers searching hard for enough men to make up a league. Several teams have already signed up and have begun practicing. Hilltop men are beginning to recuperate from their temporary cases of spring fever and from the bruises received in the basketball season; and some good softball ought to be forthcoming.

OMK Holds Rites For 8 Initiates; Presents Awards

The Congressional Medal of Honor and two Purple Hearts were awarded by Beta chapter of Omicron Mu Kappa Thursday night, March 30, at the Stockham initiation ceremonies. President Laura Lois Jennings presided over the rites which brought eight pledges into full OMKhood.

Presented to Martha Sebré was the OMK Congressional Medal of Honor. The citation accompanying the ward read:

"For valorous and meritorious conduct in action against the enemy, over and above the call of duty. This action was in keeping with the highest tradition and honor of Omicron Mu Kappa."

Purple Hearts were presented to initiates Mildred Sue Haigler and Jean Frances Kirkpatrick for "wounds received in the line of duty while upholding the standards of OMK. The action was in keeping with the highest tradition and honor of Omicron Mu Kappa."

Initiated into the organization Thursday were: Carolyn Brown, Norma Lee Johnson, Charlotte Elizabeth Meacham, Marian Stephens, Martha Sebré, Jane Sherrill Huddleston, Emily Blake and Jean Frances Kirkpatrick.

Faculty sponsor for OMK is Dr. Henry T. Shanks, dean.

Dr. Green Speaks to Y.W.

Dr. Raleigh Green, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church in Birmingham, spoke to members of YWCA this morning during the 10:10 period. Dr. Green delivered an inspirational message, calling young women to stand up for ideas and ideals in a world at war.

Ring By Ring

By Jane Robinson

Southern social life began on a dizzy, whirling round this week as Hilltop women held festive parties and fraternity men practiced persuasion methods for incoming men students. Spring is the season and the reason, also, for some of the latest campus get-togethers. However, fraternity rushing occupies all masculine interest.

Beta House women donned gay Spring frocks last Sunday afternoon and, after carefully hiding all skeletons in the closet, entertained the newest bunch of underclass cadets with a party. The event was most successful with cadets staying way past tea time, so Beta women are making plans for a party for each new class.

An open house for the faculty is the main event on the Beta social calendar for this week-end. Professors and other faculty employees have been invited to a get-together Sunday afternoon, April 2, at the old Lambda Chi house. Hours are from 3:30 to 5:30; this function will present an opportunity for

students and faculty to meet and mix.

RULES

Kappa Deltas recently elected new officers for the season. Ann Owen was chosen president of the group with Rinie Miller serving as vice-president, Ann Ogletree as secretary, Nancy Huddleston and Pike Preston as treasurer and assistant treasurer, and Millie Holloway, editor.

KDs were visited by a national officer, Mrs. Ade Shumacher of Evanston, Ill., this past week-end. Saturday night the sorority entertained her with a dinner at the Country Club.

PINNED

Bonnie Hagood, Virginia Ray Jewell and Frances Dean were initiated into the ranks of Theta Upsilon Saturday evening and were afterwards feted with a supper party at a local hotel.

Pi Phi pledged Christine Elliot last Thursday afternoon and held the traditional Cooky Shine later in the evening.

Zeta Tau Alphas held pledging ceremony this week, also as they welcomed Ruth Lee Martin into their ranks Thursday, April 30. Following the ceremony, supper was served in the room.

The alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega are entertaining the Hilltop chapter with a breakfast Sunday morning, April 2, at a downtown hotel.

E PLUS

SAEs held initiation ceremonies last Thursday night March 23, when

Lister Hill Is Here Today For Retreat

Alabama's junior senator, Lister Hill, will appear here today to view the demonstration drilling staged by the aviation students. The retreat ceremony will come at 4:15 p.m. in Munger Bowl.

Lister Hill was scheduled to speak at the twelfth graduation exercises of the 17th College Training Detachment here today; due to army schedules, the exercises, however, have been postponed to some later date, as yet undecided.

Senator Hill, one of Alabama's most outstanding politicians, was instrumental in the nomination of President Roosevelt for a third term and has been prominent in the fight for states rights. He is now a candidate for reelection in the Democratic primary this spring.

Jimmy Hill and Elmore Scott became full fledged fraternity brothers. A banquet downtown with alumni present was enjoyed later by the Sleep and Eat boys.

RUSH

Official rush week began Wednesday, March 29, for Hilltop fraternities with open rushing continuing till Wednesday, April 5.

Pi Kappa Alphas began their rush schedule Thursday night with a stag theatre party. Rushes were treated to free seats at the Temple Theatre for the Army Show.

Tuesday night PiKas will entertain rushes with a stag dinner at the Molton as their last rush night's party.

HOME

Kappa Alphas held a get-together Monday night, March 27 for KAs who are home from the services. Those honored were Leroy Holt, Bill Moriarty and Gil White.

The fraternity has active plans for the rush season. Wednesday night KAs held a stag party with rushes and members playing softball. The gang adjourned to the KDE picnic grounds for a hamburger fry later.

ATOs celebrated the return of former members this week when they gave a party Monday night for Leo Richard, Emory Med School, and Ralph Ritchie, Pensacola naval base.

Music School Creation Gains Sweep, Students

Registration is continuing for the church music and demonstration school and music festival, according to Raymond F. Anderson, director of the school, and over forty people have already denoted their approval of the program by their registration.

Birmingham-Southern is sponsoring this wide program to revitalize

church music in the creation of the demonstration school. This program, lasting for a period of five days from April 17 through April 21, will offer an opportunity for choir directors, singers and musicians in general to convene with the definite purpose of devoting concentrated time in musical study of the problems of church music. Practical solutions to questions generally concerning choral directors will be offered in periods of discussions and laboratory in which well-known musical leaders will be present.

Courses of study for the week are grouped into two sections, the first, materials and methods of church music, is directed by Mr. Anderson, college music director and director at the First Methodist Church, and Beatrice Carlton, associate director of music at the First Methodist Church and director of music at the Church of the Advent and Temple Emanuel.

The second or instrumental group, is directed by Herbert Grieb, organist and choirmaster at the Church of the Advent and Temple Emanuel and musical director of radio station WBRC and Mrs. Lois Green Seals, of the Birmingham Conservatory of music and organist at the First Methodist Church.

The class in materials and methods of church music will involve the study of usable and appropriate choir music and effective methods of learning them will be demonstrated. For clear and effective presentations a model adult choir and a well-trained junior choir will be on hand.

In the piano and organ playing classes, problems of accompanying will be considered for singers and directors as well as for pianists and organists. Also making up the content of the course will be a consideration of good hymn playing and a study of new organ and piano music suitable for church presentation.

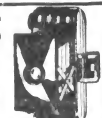
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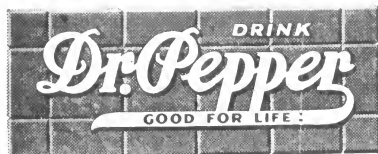
You'll want an Easter outfit that's gay as Easter blossoms! You'll want fashions as sparkling as Easter sun-shine! And you will want to choose it at Burger's where quantity and quality will afford you the widest choice and best values! Nicest of all, you'll find price ranges here within the means of the shnerest budgets. Let us show you what glamour you can acquire here for a surprisingly modest investment.

Showing at the Homewood Theater

Sunday and Monday
BEST FOOT FORWARD
Tommy Dix & Lucille Ball

Tuesday and Wednesday
SALUTE TO THE MARINES
Wallace Beery

Admission, \$.25



You'll Be All Dressed Up For Easter...

Splash into spring in a gay new frock. Add vivid, morale-raising color to your wardrobe. See vibrant reds, cool blues, flashing yellows, and interesting variations and half-tones. Add a perky, flower-bedecked hat, in the best Easter tradition. Blach's bags, gloves, and other accessories are always in good taste, always adaptable to your costumes. Make it a smash hit Easter. Blach's is ready to help!

BLACH'S
HATS AND GLOVES

'Tain't

We hang our head in shame. One of our very favorite people, Evelyn Perling, a former Hilltopper, returned to the Magic City last week and though we welcomed her with open arms, we neglected to make a formal announcement of her advent. She has been out on the west coast hob-nobbing with the celebrities, and many and interesting are the anecdotes she can tell.

ANOTHER former Hilltopper making quite a name for herself up in Yankee land is Patricia Mandt, who, in her first year up at the University of Minnesota has been elected president of the AOPi chapter there. Her sorority sisters here have reason to be proud of her.

FORMER BETA Kappa, Earl Mitchell is back from the wars this week in his Naval Air Corps uniform and gold wings, wearing two stars on his campaign ribbon for the two major battles in the South Pacific that he was in. Looks good, too.

TOULA Hagestratu of the Music department, who was Miss Birmingham last year, now has a beautiful diamond ring on her third finger left hand. We extend our congratulations to bombardier Mike.

NEWEST HONOR to be heaped upon Dean Shanks' head is the position as Boy Scout leader of the Hoot Owl troop. Lucky boys!

NEWEST ROMANCE on the campus springs up among the religious element. Grace Edwards and Ralph

Nichols seem to have quite a case. Ah spring!

REVERSION TO CHILDHOOD DEPARTMENT: Did you see the KDs playing drop-th-handkerchief on the quadrangle the other day? Hide-and-go-seek will probably be next.

DEPARTMENT OF APPROVAL: dry feet . . . the Dogwood trees in Andrews hollow . . . the ten o'clock bull session hour in The Cellar . . . Kirk's short hair . . . spring . . . sunny days . . . and Sunny's daze. . .

THE WIDE, wide world, represented by Mobile and the shipyards, called quite a few Hilltop women at the end of the quarter. Myra Ware Crenshaw, Clyde Gragg, et al, are off to the even more South to run IBM machines.

Lyric Theatre

Jane Eyre is at the Lyric this week, with Orson Welles as the dynamic Mr. Rochester, man-of-mystery, and Joan Fontaine as the timid, passionate, self-sacrificing Jane Eyre. This is, of course, Charlotte Bronte's immortal love story against the background of an old English mansion. One of the most impressive scenes in the one showing a carriage rattling across the moors. The most entertaining scene is that in which the lovers

Gamma Phi Go For Ride With Alfalfa

Gamma Phi Beta hayriders commenced Saturday night at Lovers Leap with Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sinquefeld chaperoning.

Attending were: Martha Owen Ingram, Joe Gardner; Ruth Atkinson, A/C Russ Keller; Mary Lou Vann, Bill Guiney; Dot Vann, Kenneth Oehrling; Kathryn Davis, Lawrence Fiquett; Frances Hencle, A/C Larry Richard; Mary Louise Green, Paul Lyle; Mary Claude Sellers, Ted Dunagan.

Kathleen Ellison, Gaudin Greene; Ann Jones, A/C Bob Clemens; Emily Blake, Charles Vail; Martha Banks, Charles McGeehee; Mary Virginia Stallworth, Ray Hendricks; Catherine Thomas, A/C Lloyd Swanson; Martha George McLaughlin, Wendell Simmons.

Guests and dates were Mary Ann Atkinson, A/C J. L. Barnes; Sue Johnson, A/C Jack Hampshire; Gloria Malone, A/C Bob Jordan; and Mary Ann Ellison and A/C Jack Devitt.

are reunited—during a thunderstorm—he kissed her and lightning struck a tree. So did Jane Eyre . . . at the Lyric.

On Record

From Duffy's Tavern comes the record of the week—bandmaster Jan Garber and vocalist Lil Tilton collaborating on Leave Us Face It. A special linguaphone record for students of the Brooklynes. Tilton gets off a good lyric on a HIT recording with background unobtrusive enough not to interfere with the words.

Flip it over, and It's Love, Love, Love. Same band, same singer, different slant on the old, old story. In spite of brassy brassy, the band goes for a roller-coaster ride to a swing fiend's dreamland. A HIT record, good for a nickel in anybody's juke box, It's Love, Love, Love.

The usual whing-whang wears a ugubrious expression.

FOR EXPERT WORK
GASTON'S
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Drop Your Films
by the Book Store

Kampakis Added To Cellar Committee

Crystal Kampakis, Hilltop senior, has been chosen as a third member of the governing board of the Cellar, filling the vacancy left by Sara Ellner, who finished in March. This appointment was passed by the joint faculty and student Cellar committee, with Dr. Cecil Abernethy as head.

Miss Kampakis will assist Jane Scruggs and Jack Crowe, other student members of the committee. Faculty members on the board are Professors Abernethy, Hunt, Whitehouse and Cantrell.

FOR THAT PARTY
Rent a
**ROCKOLA
PHONOGRAPH**

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On the Rental Shelf:

Van Drueten's
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Birmingham-Southern

Co-eds Get Their

Pretty Cotton Dresses?

Why

The Emily Shop

Of Course!

Open All Night

Sandwiches and Steaks

WHITEHOUSE SANDWICH SHOP

Five Points

Spice for Your Easter Outfit

Brilliance is the keynote this spring, and the Trunk Factory has just the sparkle you need for that new Easter outfit. See them for bags, gloves, costume jewelry.

Birmingham Trunk Factory
1909 2nd Avenue, N.

Have a Coca-Cola = Meet a new friend



... or how to relax on leave

What more friendly way to welcome a soldier to a family gathering than the hearty invitation Have a "Coke". It's like saying, We're happy you're here. So be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox at home. From "down under" to back in the U. S. A., Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the symbol of friendly folks the world over.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Birmingham Coca-Cola Bottling Company



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Bag Line-Up . . .

These perky little originals hand-made in Haiti are guaranteed to give a lift to your summer cotton outfits. See them on Pizitz Street Floor, \$1.59, \$3.95, \$5.95, and \$7.95. Several styles, multitudinous colors.

For \$1.59



Here's a nifty number that'll hold your handbag essentials neatly and without wasted space. It's woven of bright-hued Haitian grass, and fits nicely to books.

For \$5.95



This one is guaranteed not to fit your books, but you won't want it to. This is one you'll be proud of for your nicest spring and summer frocks. Made in striking color combinations to set the tempo of your costumes.

PIZITZ STREET FLOOR

—by Norma Johnson



Goodbye
Broadway

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Hello
France

Vol. VI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., April 14, 1944

No. 24

Tra La

Queen of May To Be Hailed In Ceremony

Nine Hilltop girls who will make up the queen and her court May 1 were named Wednesday, following tabulation of the returns of a special convocation election. One senior, whose identity is kept secret, will be queen of the May; four upper division and four lower division girls will be in the May court. Date for the event, according to Miss Elizabeth Lewis, has been set for May 1.

Peggy Constantine, Mary Richardson, Martha Sobree, Gene Smith, and Betty Davis represent the upper division. Betty Brown, Janice Odom, Lillian Douglas, and Tawana Noel are the lower division representatives.

The May Day schedule features universal cuts that afternoon for the faculty-student softball game in Munger Bowl. The event will be held that night at 8:00 on the playground with a platform for the queen to be built in front of Munger.

Although complete plans for the court have not yet been set, the tentative program has been announced by Miss Lewis. After the entrance of the queen and her court and the coronation of the queen, the court will be entertained with a variety of programs described by a radio commentator. These acts will come under the heading of the first act of the program, the American people.

The English representative, Stephen Langston, will discuss the rights of man as set forth through the Magna Carta. The act of Arc will give the first act of freedom and arts for France.

Literature of story and the sea will be given by Tolstoy in regard to his Russian countrymen. Letterson gives the Scandinavian story of work and accomplishment, and the liberation of enslaved peoples will be presented by Simon Bolivar representing Latin America. The students who will play the game have not yet been announced.

The second idea is the march of civilization which leads to victory towards victory. The march begins with the pilgrims of the ideal. The antebellum Negro, the rhythm and tradition of the Square dancing will be the rugged pioneer, the waiting by the settler, the recreation and the younger generation of the present by the jitterbug.

A grand finale will bring together all the program with a pageant of girls dressed in national costumes, culminating in the presentation of the American flag to the queen and the singing of Bless America.

The May Day Committee (See "May Day" page 1)

Contemporary

April 15: Last day for make-up exams for incompletes and absences of the winter quarter.

April 26: The college orchestra in convocation.

At Once: All seniors owe \$2.50 to the senior class, payable to the bursar's office, Gene Smith or Evelyn Crumpton.



SOUTH TODAY—Miss Paula Snelling, co-editor of the Clayton, Ga., magazine South Today, spoke in a special edition of the Cellar coffee hour Monday, April 3. On the campus to interview Hilltop applicants for Rosenwald scholarships, Miss Snelling spoke in the Cellar on "Little Magazines". Above, left to right, she is shown chatting with hopeful Hilltoppers Ely Brandes, Charlotte Meacham and Eleanor Boykin.

Executive Council Will Set Up Complaint Center

THE idea of a complaint center reached Wednesday with the Executive Council in convocation. The idea was proposed by Mary Louise Obenchain and Jimmy Brandes. As a result of two ties, run-offs were held. The first tie was between Brandes and Obenchain. The second tie was between Brandes and Obenchain. The first tie was between Brandes and Obenchain. The second tie was between Brandes and Obenchain.

A second problem that was discussed at the council meeting last Thursday was the establishment of a centralized lost and found department. Action on this was delayed pending a decision on a complaint spot for the department. Brought up as one of the first complaints to come under the new system was the idea of a centrally-located, all-campus lost and found department where students need to have their lost items, and one place to look for them.

Us, Too

Air Crew Detachments To Be Discontinued On June 30, Says Air Force

Cancellation of the AAF contract for college training detachments in 81 colleges, including Birmingham-Southern, was announced Friday, March 31, by air force headquarters. The present contracts, which expire June 30, will not be renewed in any college in the country. The action was prompted by the lack of need for pilots and the increasing need for trained men in ground and service forces.

Free Tuition To Go To 6 Winners Of Tests May 26

Date for this year's Phi Beta Kappa scholarship examinations has been moved up from August to May 26, says Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, president of the campus chapter, so that the six winners of the more than \$3,000 in scholarships may enter Birmingham-Southern in time for the beginning of the summer quarter, June 12.

Intended to gauge the fitness of the applicant for work of college level, tests are of a general nature. Sole requirement for high school graduates is that they must have done no college work prior to their taking the examination. Students now in high school but graduating by June are eligible, with no age or geographical limits to candidates who meet college admission requirements.

Dr. Russell S. Poor heads a committee of Birmingham-Southern faculty members who are in charge of arrangements. Applications should be addressed to this committee and postmarked before May 20. Requests for rooms on the nights of May 24 and 25 should be mailed with applications. Tests will last from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. on May 26. The college will honor the applicants at noon with a luncheon.

Two groups of winners, students residing in Jefferson County and those outside the county, will be the seventh group to receive scholarships which are awarded by the Birmingham-Southern chapter of

Commanded by Capt. Richard C. Hoke, Southern's 17th CTD consists of 320 aviation students. Students who were formerly connected with ground or service forces will be withdrawn monthly on a quota basis, according to Capt. Hoke, while those transferring to the air crew program from some section of the air forces will be allowed to continue their air crew training on the Hilltop until graduation on June 30.

Throughout the country, more than 40,000 aviation students will be withdrawn monthly according to the national quota. None of the Hilltop airmen have as yet been withdrawn, Capt. Hoke stated Wednesday, April 12, the class which left that day being a graduating class.

The four Alabama college training detachments being discontinued are: University of Alabama, with a personnel of 1,000 aviation students; Spring Hill College, Mobile, with 200 men; Tuskegee Institute, with 360 men; and Birmingham-Southern, with 320 men.

Affected by the action were 13 colleges in the South and 81 in the nation. Contracts with 11 civilian flying schools were also not renewed.

Bessemer Artist Displays Work On Library Walls

Water colors, oils, and one abstract design carried from Inoleum by Miss Garnet Leader, Bessemer, are on exhibit at Birmingham-Southern during the month of April.

Miss Leader, a former student of Birmingham-Southern, has had work displayed by the Birmingham Art Club, the Alabama Art League, and the Water Color Society of Alabama. She has also been represented at Columbia University exhibitions, Kappa Pi exhibits, and at the 86th Street Gallery, New York. Miss Leader received her A.B. degree from Maryville College and her M.A. from Columbia University. At present she is doing graduate work toward a doctorate and is a member of the Art Students League in New York under Reginald Marsh, and at the Art Colony in Provincetown, Mass., under the guidance of Mr. C. J. Martin.

In the past, Miss Leader has served as President of the Birmingham Art Club and is now the club's exhibition chairman. Miss Leader has held the position of art chairman for the A.F.W. C. Third District, treasurer of the Water Color Society of Alabama, vice-president of the Alabama Art League, and national vice-president of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity. At present, Miss Leader is an art instructor at Central Park school in Birmingham.

Trustee Head Wins Honor

Only Southerner In New York Group

Mr. Norton is also vice-president of the executive committee of Miles Memorial College. A prominent local business man, he serves as a director of the Birmingham-Southern chapter of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and chairman of the board of Radio Station WAPI in Birmingham.



Mr. Norton has been president of Southern's Board of Trustees since 1941, and has served since 1939 as chairman of the executive committee.

Independents Elect

Birmingham-Southern Independents, Women's non-sorority organization, have elected new officers for the year. They are president, Emily Williams; vice-president, Jane Harper; secretary, Marian Brown; treasurer, Elinor Creel; and softball captain, Janice Odom.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor — — Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Good Neighbors

Today, April 14, is Pan American Day. This is the day to fly 21 bright colored flags and dance rumbas and sambas along with North American jumps. This is the day to look southward and say, "We're doing nicely, pals".

There are a number of different types of governments represented in the Pan American Union—from socialism through democracy to fascism. But most of those governments have one thing in common: people fought for the right to choose the form, whatever it might be. And the fight goes on with the present World War, which is a war fought in one way or another by every one of the 21 countries.

The United States started this union of neighbor countries with the Monroe Doctrine, a strong-fisted guardianship to protect other American countries against unwanted outside influences. This action aroused suspicion in the "protected" countries because there was no provision for protection against the United States.

Now it is a Pan American Doctrine, rather than that of Monroe—the Rio de Janeiro Charter transformed the doctrine from a statement of principle by the United States into the collective policy of all the Americas. This new doctrine keeps the outsiders out, while keeping the insiders away from each others' throats.

The results of the Pan American solidarity movement were rather strange. It was expected that group action in war would come if one of the small South or Central American countries were attacked. The United States would step in, in that case, and so would the rest of the 21. But instead, it was the United States who was first to need help. And the small and large countries of the union stepped in. Costa Rica, in fact, beat even us to a declaration of war, and issued a statement:

"The imperative mandate of national honor and our obligations as members of the Pan American family make it impossible for us to look with indifference on the present conflict, but on the contrary oblige us to face it jointly with the United States of America; and notwithstanding our limited resources, to assume the same risks in this emergency, contributing everything in our power for the common defense of the Continent."

That statement is worth remembering.

The permanent, long-range work of the Pan American Union is slackened now, but after the war it will return. And in the peace after the war, it must be realized that the machinery for cooperation built during the war will still hold up, and will be just as useful. 130,000,000 North Americans and 120,000,000 other Pan Americans can't be wrong.

The Press in Wartime

By United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas

The press clearly has a fight on its hands. It must make war on our illusions and on wishful thinking. The front on which it must fight is as vital as that on which the air corps, or the steel industry or our farmers are mobilized. . . Our democracy cannot function effectively unless a free press helps the people to keep themselves mentally fit. Let us never forget that free, frank and bold discussion is the very life

of this kind of government. Upon that rock the founding fathers built this society.

We as a people know no substitute for a free press. . . For the people cannot keep themselves mentally fit and alert in this unfamiliar, complicated, kaleidoscopically changing world without the aid and guidance of a free and masterfully competent press. And yet, the press is not free and effective simply by virtue of not being suppressed or bullied. It is free according to the spirit of our institutions only when it accepts the responsibility of its independence, and, of its own violation, helps the people advance toward the realization of their aspirations.

Hitler never had any doubt that we would arm and that we would fight. But, with his cynical contempt for the intelligence of the common man and the integrity of democracy, he has been gambling against the ability of our millions of average families to understand our emergency, to respond to it with a singleness of purpose, and to cope with it realistically. When we have fought our way to victory, the Nazis will finally understand that the decisive secret weapon in our arsenal is the mind and the spirit of the average American, who wants the truth and who always wants to know how he can do his job better. This is the reason why the average American is counting on the ability of the press to keep him on the right course during these dark days.

Extracurricular — —

On the Hilltop we are sometimes prone to wet our finger and draw a magic circle about ourselves, enclosing campus life and excluding from our consciousness all that does not pertain to it. It is pleasant to shut ourselves away, but not very practical. Things are happening in the world today—not just the war, but strictly United States things that may affect us deeply.

There is an election approaching. Tuesday action was taken by the state legislature to facilitate absentee voting of Alabama members of the armed forces. Requests for absentee ballots for soldiers, sailors, marines, may be made by telegram, by letter or in person, and may come from friends or relatives of the prospective voters. This may be a trifle late for Americans in the South Pacific or Italy to request ballots for the May primaries, but if friends do the requesting for them, those who fight shall have a voice in what goes in the United States. This is important for a soldier.

Concerning the elections—Recently two Birmingham newspapers were charged by certain individuals with "misrepresentation" (the quotes are not our own) of the news in the Hill-Simpson senatorial campaign. The newspapers were charged, according to a story carried by the same papers, with using their news columns to help Lister Hill. Their defense was that publicity releases prepared by Simpson's own writers have been printed almost daily, along with those of Hill. According to our copies of the papers, Simpson has had the same coverage as has Hill—we think, regrettably. If the charges against the two newspapers are justified, it is probably bad journalistic practice, but we say more power to them.

Coffee, Black

One of the best things to appear on the Hill since Birmingham College and old Southern University got together is the Cellar, which is living up to all the high expectations we had for it. Especially commendable are the weekly coffee hours which could so easily have turned into extra convocation programs with coffee added for variety. Instead, the discussion periods have come to be worth sitting on the floor for.

Speeches are fine, but sometimes hard to listen to. You will note that we say "discussion" instead of "speech". It is quite a distinction there. Cellar discussions are prefaced by a few leading remarks about the subject for the hour, then begun in reality by questions from listeners. Thus, if the speaker is leaving out what you consider the most interesting angle of the subject, you draw his attention to that fact by a question.

The coffee's good, too.

Solace

Girls do better without men, is the conclusion drawn by a western college president, Dr. Lynn White, Jr., of Mills College, Calif. Through conferences with other college heads, he is attempting to ascertain what is likely to happen to women's education in the years after the war. He has discovered that girls, "maturing earlier than boys, went ahead faster academically" during the first two or three years of college.

This is indeed a consoling discovery. With wholesale lifting of educational deferments underway, we are pleased to know that some small comfort will be left us when the last man leaves. We women can learn more, go ahead faster. We won't have to wait for the backward sex any more.

Breathe and Remember

(Ed. Note: The following, taken from William Saroyan's *INHALE AND EXHALE*, is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the News.)

I was this boy who is now lost and buried in the succeeding forms of myself, and I am now of this last moment, of this small room, and the night hush, time going, time coming, breathing, this last moment, inhale, exhale, the boy dead and alive. All that I have learned is that we breathe, and remember, and we see the boy moving through a city that has become lost, among people who have become dead, alive among dead moments, crossing a street, the scene thus, or standing by the bread bin in the bakery, a sack of chicken bread please so that we can live and shout about it, and it begins nowhere and it ends nowhere, and all that I know is that we are somehow alive, all of us in the light, making shadows, the sun overhead, space all around us, inhaling, exhaling, the face and form of man everywhere, pleasure and pain, sanity and madness, war and no war, and peace and no peace, the earth solid and unaware of us, unaware of our cities, our dreams, the earth everlastingly itself, and the sea sullen with movement like my breathing, waves coming and going, and all that I know is that I am alive and glad to be, glad to be of this ugliness and this glory, somehow glad that I can remember the boy climbing the fig tree, unpraying but religious with joy, somehow of the earth, of the time of earth, somehow everlastingly of life, nothingness, blessed or unblessed, somehow deathless, instantly glad to be here, and so it is true, there is no death, somehow there is no death, and can never be.

A Deluge

People look bad in the rain. Hair strings down girls' necks, dirty raincoats get soaked and even more dirty, shoes become an indistinguishable color somewhere between brownish black and dark brownish black.

The campus looks bad in the rain, too. The newly-blooming iris duck down under soggy grass, pathways become swamps, insides of buildings become footprinted and sprinkled.

The rains came to the Hilltop this week, and everything looked bad. But the one thing that looked the worst of all was the flag. It was an unhappy-looking flag, soaked as through as the raincoats, dirty as the old shoes, ignored as the insides of buildings.

Maybe we're quibbling over a trifling matter, but in the Girl Scout manual it says that flags should be taken down during rain. Just as the flag must not touch the ground, so must it not touch the rain.

It looks bad, neglected.

Are You Lost?

The Executive Council's centralized lost and found department should be a good thing on the Hilltop; it is something that has been needed for quite a while now. When a place for it is found, misplaced students will no longer have to search through the bookstore, bursar's office, registrar's office, Hilltop News office, library counter, Susie's closet and the broom room in Munger.

Another encouraging aspect of the idea is that it is the first result of the council's new complaint department, to which students may direct all their gripes with the assurance that some attention will be paid to them and that no one will know the identity of the grippers.

Keeping the home front happy—A recent innovation by the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service is adoption of a uniform style for foreign place names, following in the main names in use in the various countries with a few exceptions to conform to American usage. For some people more used to seeing Dnieper than Dnepr and Manchukuo than Manchuria, this move will probably cause more confusion. But to a majority of geographically illiterate newspaper readers, the action should quiet a few war headline nerves.

It sounded good to us—"Tommyrot" was what Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley called the grapevine rumors about huge losses during the invasion. "I have heard rumors that 90 per cent of us wouldn't come back. That is Tommyrot," said the general, according to an AP news story. He illustrated his point with the fact that in the Tunisian campaign only three or four men per thousand were lost. He's a consoling man—we hope he has his figures right.

It's still the Solid South—"Look away, Dixie Land" said the House of Representatives when it approved the anti-poll tax bill which would prohibit collection of a poll tax as a qualification for voting for federal officers. But Southern Democrats in the Senate popped their eyes their usual two inches out of their sockets and warned Senate leaders that "widespread resentment" would follow any attempt to force action on the bill in the upper house. The AP reported: "Opponents of the bill have on hand a batch of amendments to be offered if it is called up, with a view to having plenty of ammunition to support a filibuster." Need we comment?

Wita, Too

Kappa Deltas Lead In Team High Points

Once again Kappa Delta lead women's teams in total points for the year. Latest tabulations released by Senior Manager Wita Jones show the K.D.'s to be topping the A.O.Pis by twenty-one points. While K.D.'s and A.O.Pis are holding their place as first and second place winners, the Zetas have advanced from fifth (at the end of the fall quarter) to third, thereby forcing the Pi Phis to position number four.

Team totals posted this week are: Kappa Delta, 731; Alpha Omicron Pi, 710; Zeta Tau Alpha 621; Pi Beta Phi, 605; Alpha Chi Omega, 561; Independents, 421; Gamma Phi Beta, 263; and Theta Upsilon 44.

According to latest statistics, Wita Jones (K.D.) is still leading individual high-pointers with a total score of 686 points. Ann Anderson (A.O.Pi) takes second high-point honors with 650 points. After fall tabulations Anderson was fourth from high. Her copping second place honors places high-pointers Anne Owen in third place.

Individual high-pointers for the winter quarter include: Wita Jones (K.D.), 686; Ann Anderson (A.O.Pi), 650; Anne Owen (K.D.), 648; Dot Johnson (A.O.Pi), 643; Ethel Mae Norton (K.D.), 618; Imogene Duffey (Zeta), 617; Anne Ogletree (K.D.), 615; Nancy Huddleston (K.D.), 536; Zelda Thompson (A.O.Pi), 529; Betty Buck (Pi Phi), 506; Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd (Pi Phi), 496; Mary Catherine Gallagher (Pi Phi), 488; Cecile Morgan (Pi Phi), 479; Barbara Miller (Alpha Chi), 476; and Jean Hawthorne (Alpha Chi), 472.

1944 Maid of Cotton Tours For War Bonds

Linwood L. Gisclard, 1944's Maid of Cotton, was on the Birmingham-Southern campus Monday, April 10, as a part of her nationwide tour to sell 5,000,000 in war bonds. Three hours after her train arrived, Miss Gisclard (you pronounce it "Jus-Clair") was on the steps of Stockham telling Hilltop journalism students how it feels to keep a movie contract dangling.

Named "Maid of Cotton" over 75 contestants in January, Miss Gisclard is a senior at LSU.

Some Teams Are Undeclared Still In Girls' Softball

Carried forward by cheers from preachers, aviation students and faculty, softball, favorite sport of Hilltoppers, approaches mid-tournament stages with A.O.Pis and K.D.s as the only undefeated teams. A.O.Pi ball players beat the Independents 10-9 after already stacking up two forfeits. The Kappa Deltas defeated the Pi Phis 17-10 in their first game.

Due to holidays and rain, six games have been postponed till the following dates:

April 20, 3:30—Gamma Phi vs. Ind.
4:30—A.O.Pi vs. Alpha Chi
April 21, 3:30—Alpha Chi vs. Zeta.
4:30—Independents vs. Theta U.
April 25, 3:30—K. D. vs. Zeta.
4:30—Alpha Chi vs. Pi Phi.

As yet it is too early to make minute predictions except to say that the A.O.Pis and K.D.s will slug for first and second places as soon as it stops raining.

Intramural Councilmen are reminded that golf driving begins today, according to Golf Manager Dot Johnson. Also . . .

Mark it in your little black book that tennis begins the nineteenth.

Alumnus Is Overseas

In his ninth month of overseas duty is Sgt. Jack I. Terrell, Hilltopper who also attended the University of Alabama before joining the army. Sgt. Terrell has been across since August, 1943.

DOLLARS

Photo
Finishing
and Supplies
Birmingham, Ala.



COMMANDER—Capt. Richard C. Hoke, commandant of the Hilltop's 17th College Training Detachment, smiles the brave smile as he prepares his goodbye, forthcoming June 30.

Hilltopper Reported Missing In Action

Lt. W. T. Sisson, U. S. Navy flier and Hilltopper of 1939, has been reported missing following a crash of a plane from San Juan, Puerto Rico, en route to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, his parents have been notified. Fifteen survivors of the crash have already been picked up, the telegram said.

Commissioned an ensign in August, 1940, after completing flight training at Pensacola, Fla., Lt. Sisson has served in Iceland, and since June, 1942, has been stationed at the naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

School Fashions

- Young
- Vibrant
- Different

Adorable
1917 NO. 350 AVE. BIRMINGHAM

All-

Star Cagers Selected For Men's League

Munger Bowl has been alive with all sorts of activities lately, such as volley ball, basketball, softball, and tennis. The singles tennis tournament is already well under way, and the softball contest is scheduled to open on April 17 with a game between the Faculty and the KA's, followed on the 19th by a game between the Greeks and the PiKA's. Many of the members of the various softball teams have been seen out practicing lately, which seems to indicate that plenty of excitement is in store for the near future.

The intramural program for the aviation students has been going full swing too. Section D-1 won the ribbons for the period just ended, and another period is scheduled to start on April 15.

Announcement has just been made of the all-star basketball

team. Herman Smith (Greek), J. N. Holt (KA), and Roger Logan (KA) were unanimously selected. Others also selected were Dennis Mays (Ministers), Allen Balch (Ministers), Anthony Romeo (Greek), Maurice Block (Independent), and Herbert Joiner (Independent).

Some of the Hilltop students have been warming up for the coming softball season by playing with an all-star aviation student team. The Hilltoppers were badly defeated on April 3 by a score of 8 to 1. A/S Gehman led his group with 2 hits, while Kyle Elliott led the Hilltoppers with 2 hits. J. N. Holt made the only run scored by the Hilltop group. The totals were: A/S 8 runs, 5 hits, and 2 errors; Hilltoppers 1 run, 3 hits, and 2 errors.

BSC Man Is Cadet

Hilltopper Charles C. Binzel is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Maxwell Field pre-flight school, according to a Wednesday announcement by the AAF public relations officer there. Cadet Binzel was at Southern from 1937 to 1940.

Accent -- on You!

Here's a gay note to harmonize with your Spring Song. Bright color for lips and fingertips, courtesy Chen Yu.

The polish for you: Chen Yu lasts longer, gives your nails that professional look. The polish comes in oriental urn-like bottles, accompanied by a tiny bottle of protective lacquer, for lasting charm. We recommend Opium Dream for daytime chic, night time fascination. Priced at



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Chen Yu gives you exciting shades of long-clinging lipstick, cased in novel plastic tubes. See the magic effect of Chen Yu lipstick on you! Try especially Dragon's Blood Ruby, throbbing deep scarlet, enticing as a Spring night. Priced at

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PIZITZ—STREET FLOOR

—by Norma Johnson

Have a Coca-Cola = Kia Ora

(GOOD LUCK)



...or sealing friendships in New Zealand

Kia ora, says the New Zealander to wish you well. Have a "Coke" is the way the Yank says it and he's made a friend. It says Welcome neighbor from Auckland to Albuquerque. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people. So, of course, Coca-Cola belongs in your icebox at home.

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Birmingham Coca-Cola Bottling Company



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Even They

Red Cross Sends S. O. S.

Spreading cheer to soldiers, via the traditional way to a man's heart—even a man in uniform's heart—is the opportunity offered to Southern coeds who fancy off-time hours as assistants in the Canteen Corps. Courses begin soon on the Hill to prepare registrants for coffee and doughnut serving at the Army Air Base and local Red Cross Headquarters. Registration is open for all interested Hilltoppers.

Martha Rosenstein is in charge of collecting aspirants to this work, and will accept applications until next Wednesday, April 19, when classes begin in the Red Cross room in the Student Activities Building.

The training for canteen work consists of twenty hours of nutritional study and twenty hours of canteen. Those who wish may become canteen aides after the twenty hours of nutrition; canteen supervisors must have all forty hours of study.

Classes will meet each Wednesday and Thursday at four o'clock, will remain in session for two hours. A minimum of twenty-five persons must be enrolled before the course begins. Hours spent in canteen work after the training period are at the discretion of the worker. Week-ends and after school hours are suggested for students.

Importance of this work in morale-building has been stressed by Red Cross officials on the Hill and at the local headquarters. Not quite so glamorous as the newsreel variety of Clubmobiles in the battle areas, this local service is nonetheless valuable to soldiers stationed here. Assistance is needed, and Birmingham-Southern has the opportunity to give it.

You might need a doughnut and a cup of coffee yourself some day.

Beanies Needed For Stranded Europeans

The Jefferson County Red Cross has just received an Army order specifying need for 5,000 beanies by December, 1944. The Southern chapter has been asked to knit 100 a month beginning May, '44 through December '44. This will give a total of 800 out of the 5,000 needed.

Wool for these beanies will be available in the Red Cross Room May 1 and afterwards. The caps have been requested for European refugees.

For a Change . . .



Here's a neat little fold of fine-grained leather for keeping all your stray change, bills, checks, other paraphernalia. It's a Lady Buxton, faithful companion of the busy co-ed. In red, navy, black-and-red for 2.00; green, chocolate, red, navy, burgundy, and black-and-red in the deluxe 3.50 style.

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WAC Recruiters To Be On Hill April 26

A WAC recruiting team will be on the Hilltop April 26-27 to be guests in convocation, eat in the college cafeteria, and entice Southern women into the WAC. According to Lt. Exel Dyar, senior WAC officer in the Montgomery recruiting station, the team will be composed of an army officer, a WAC officer and a WAC non-com, all of them college graduates. With temporary headquarters in Stockham, they will be available for personal interviews during the two days.

Whing-whangs seldom have sons.



MUMBO JUMBO — Back on the Hilltop last week was Col. James Saxon Childers (above), long-time Southern English professor and writer of many books. The colonel is on his way west.

More May

(Cont. from page 1)

follows: Miss Elizabeth Lewis, in charge of planning the dances; Miss Marion Crawford and Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh in charge of costumes; Miss Lucy Ford in charge of songs; Dr. Cecil Abernethy in charge of staging; Coach Ben Englebert, the softball game; Dr. M. F. Evans in charge of script. Student members of the committee are: Ann Brandon, dances; Jane Robinson, personnel and properties; Allen Balch, music; Charlie Guthrie, music; Frederic Evans, staging and script; Jimmy Brittain, dances; Ellis Glenn, lighting.

Groups of students to act in the pantomimes are being selected by the committee from volunteers and will be announced later. The faculty-student softball game may mix boys and girls but Coach Englebert has not said definitely yet just what it will be. And the committee is considering using some cadets if the army is still here May 1.

This will be the first May Day at Southern for two years. Last year the army moved in at the time it would have been and there was not enough space to have the annual

Dr. Hutson Goes Far Afield For Meeting

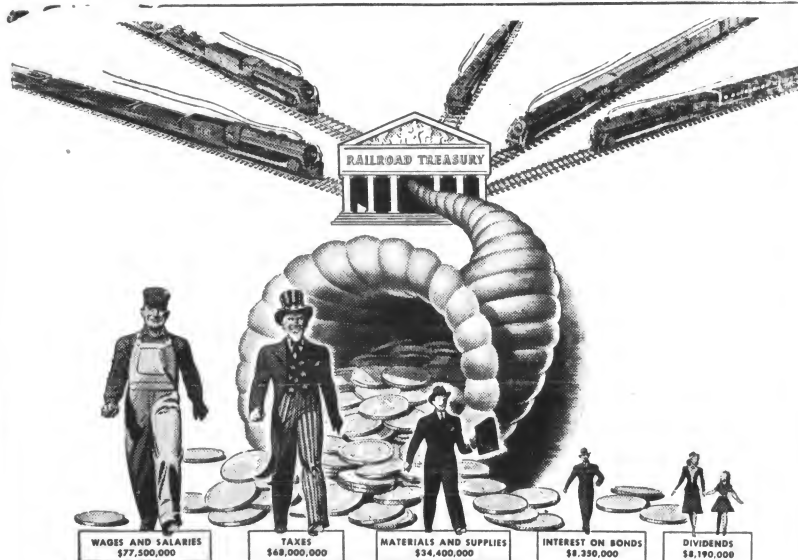
Chicago-bound is Dr. Harold H. Hutson, head of the Southern religion department, who is to speak at a meeting April 14-15 of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis at the University of Chicago.

Entitled "A Study in the New Testament Concepts of God", his paper will be read before a group of specialists in the field of Old and New Testament literature, the majority of whom are teachers of Bible in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Poils

One string of a number of pearls has been lost in the general vicinity of Birmingham-Southern College by Miss Elizabeth Peeler, cataloging department of the library. Finder please return—this is a desperate matter.

celebration. The year before, however, Lucy Ford reigned as queen of the May on the Hilltop.



Who Profits Most from L & N Service?

In the 94 years of its life the L & N has aided in the enormous development of the South and welded together a wide expanse of Southern territory.

Its contribution in taxes to the support of government, including schools and highways—its purchases as well as those of its employees—its movement of traffic in peacetimes and its essential service in wartime—all have insured to the great benefit of the general public. It now moves a ton of average freight—coal or cologne—one mile for less than one cent, the price of sending a post card.

Who got the lion's share of its 1943 gross revenues—the greatest

year in its history? Read the astonishing figures:

\$77,500,000 to 33,000 employees as wages and salaries
 \$68,000,000 to National, State and Local Government as taxes
 \$34,400,000 to industry for materials and supplies
 \$8,350,000 to bondholders as interest
 \$8,190,000 to stockholders as dividends

Note that 8,000 L & N stockholders in 47 states received in dividends only about one-ninth of what went to the workers, and about one-eighth of what was paid in taxes. Does any other private industry come so nearly to being of the people, by the people, for the people?

The immediate purpose of the Old Reliable is to help in winning this ghastly war. It is already looking forward to postwar improvements and modernized service. It asks no selfish favors, but only treatment equal to that given its competitors—and in keeping with its public usefulness.

J. B. Hill
 President
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BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY

The Old Reliable . . . Yesterday . . . Today . . . Tomorrow

Rung By Rung

By Jane Robinson

Hilltop social life continued this week after a holiday week-end of Easter festivities. Fraternity rushing period was extended a week and closed Tuesday with several boys pledging, while the annual Pi Phi Easter Sunday tea entertained campus visitors Sunday afternoon.

Stockham Building was the scene of the Pi Beta Phi tea April 9, with officers Martha Seebree, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Betty Davis and Susie Harris in the receiving line. Mrs. C. S. Henagan, President of the Mothers' Club, presided at the punch table while Cecile Morgan and Evelyn Thompson provided the musical entertainment.

New

Gamma Phi Betas held pledging ceremonies for Gloria Norman April 11 after having a clean-up party in their sorority room the previous Saturday, April 8.

Anne Ellis, Zeta Tau Alpha pledge, was initiated Thursday into the realm of the actives. A dinner party at the Molton followed.

The home of Annie Mae Carter in College Hills is the setting for the latest Theta U party which the chapter plans for Saturday night, April 15. Dancing, games and refreshments will be there.

Gavels

Alpha Chi Omegas announce new officers for the year. Those elected are president, Virginia Boteler; vice-president, M. A. r. y Elizabeth Obenchain; recording secretary, Alice Southard; corresponding secretary, Maxine Berthon; treasurer, Sybil Little; and rush captain, Joan Moore.

Kappa Deltas held a party over in their Stockham sorority room Monday night, April 3, in honor of graduates. Those feted were Wita Jones, Jane Huddleston, Lil Culley and Ethel Mae Norton. "Devil" Norton was the special guest as she left the next day for the Waves and Hunter College, New York.

Pi KAs entertained at several rush parties during the recent frat rush week with highlights of the period being a party at the PiKa house Friday night, March 31, and a dinner at a local restaurant the following Tuesday evening.

Chance

A casino party at the Thomas Jefferson was the main event on

the Kappa Alpha calendar of socials during the rush season. Bingo and other such games of slight chance were participated in by the casino patrons who included Bobby Abernathy, Mary Sellers; Roger Logan, Jackie Beaumont; Bob Cleveland, Peggy Constantine; Tom Anderson, Agnes Rogers; Leroy Holt, Pike Preston; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Prude; Frank Chapelle, Betty McCracken; Harold Stallings, Annette Till; Logan McCoy, Carolyn Jones; Charlie Walters, Kay Fields; John Graham, J. N. Holt, Jimmy Watts, Frank Davies, stags. They Ate

An informal party of fun and frolic was the main feature of the SAE rush week schedule, April 3, when the Sleep and Eat boys entertained rushes at the home of alumnus Allan Holt. SAEs present were George Cochran, Imogene Duffy; Homer Hurd, Bubs Owen; Lamar Reed, Millie Holloway; Wood Herren, Wita Jones; Jimmy Hill, Lil Culley; Carl Haywood, Jennie Morgan; Joe Hammock, Judy Heath; Allan Holt, Betty DeVore; and Peck Whitcomb, Elmore Scott, and Eugene Edwards, stags.

Hilltop fraternity rushing was culminated Tuesday, April 11, with two Southern fraternities pledging four men. Pi Kappa Alphas welcomed Carl Haywood, Jimmy Moacham and Roy Hatley into their ranks while Sigma Alpha Epsilons pledged Joe Hammock.

Mu Alpha Officers Soon Assume Duties

Marion Brown has been elected to serve as president of Mu Alpha, honor society music fraternity. A member of the college choir since freshman days, Marian, who is completing her second year of Hilltop life, is now a top-flight first soprano well-known among the choir group for her ability. She is also a student at the Conservatory.

Other officers elected by the group were vice-president, Dorothy Cox; secretary, Tella Hegertrout; treasurer, Lillian Douglas; and publicity chairman, Ruth Sherrell.

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INNOVATOR—Raymond F. Anderson (above), has plans for installing new ideas about church music into Alabama ministers, choirmasters and music directors who attend Birmingham-Southern's Music Demonstration School April 17-21, directed by Mr. Anderson. Finale of the School will be the Music Festival on Friday, April 21 at the First Methodist Church, to which the public has been invited.

Chapel To Ring With Orchestra Annual Concert

Presented in concert April 19 will be the college orchestra, directed by Herbert Grieves, according to announcement by the convocation committee. This is the orchestra's first 1944 appearance in a full chapel program.

Among the selections which will be played next Wednesday are the "Processional," from *Die Meistersinger*, by Richard Wagner; Mozart's "Minuet in E Flat," "Romance," by Raff; Franz Weber's "Marche Classique"; and selections from the always-popular *Student Prince*, by Sigmund Romberg.

During Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Harold C. Case, of Elm Park Methodist Church, will be the speaker in convocation May 26. Representatives from the Women's Army Corps will also be present.

The programs for the following weeks have not yet been announced.

On Record

Lu Garber hits the trail with another HIT record in San Fernando Valley, with Liz Tilton doing a smooth job on the vocal. Garber's record seems to be coming out of its own skin, to turn out some first-class hits of jazz. Bob Davis and the Quince do not quite so good a job on the back side, I'll Get By, but some things are. If you have a record player, you'll like it.

HIT record of the week is Louis Armstrong, I'll Walk Alone, with Lily Ann Carroll doing the walking. With a fine band playing the song unexpectedly turns out to be a sentimental I'll walk alone till you come back from the war idea. Not too fast, not too slow, I'll Walk Alone.

Flip it over and Louis Prima draws a bead on Robin Hood, for an instrumental number on the hurried side. For those who jitter, a HIT.

Is My Baby Blue Tonight? asks bandmaster and vocalist Prima on another HIT record which makes you wonder if he cares one way or the other. An easy, relaxed trumpet takes a solo to start off the medium blues number. Backing up the blues is I'll Be Seeing You, with Prima doing an imitation of the Fats Waller style. He's got it bad, which ain't good.

Sing

Festival Is April 21

By Cornelia Banks

Demonstrating the increased effectiveness of church music planned to tie in with worship programs, the climax of Southern's Music Demonstration School on Friday, April 21 at the First Methodist Church, will feature a 150-voice model choir, including young people, children and adults; a string quartet, organ music and participation by the congregation in the singing of familiar hymns.

Finale of the five-day school, which will last from Monday, April 17, to Friday, April 21, the music festival has not been planned as a concert, but as a service of worship, according to Director Raymond F. Anderson, who announced that the "principal purpose of the festival is to demonstrate the power of music as a medium of worship."

The service will begin at 8 p.m. in the First Methodist Church with an organ prelude and Hayden's "Emperor Variations" played by the Grievies String Quartet, including Wallace Grievies, Billie Perry Anderson, Phillip Deakin and Mary Garrett Brown. A program of hymns and anthems will follow, with George P. Turner, director of the East Lake Methodist Church and the Shrine choirs, as soloist.

Scheduled for the program to be sung by the Festival Chorus which includes the College Choral Union and singers attending the Demonstration School, is the following group of anthems particularly appropriate in war time: "O Lord God of Hosts" by Harvey Gaul; "A Prayer for Peace" by Alfred H. Johnson and "What of the Night" by Van Denman Thompson.

The Festival Choir and a junior choir will sing "Let All the World in Every Corner Sing" by E. T. Chapman, "Hear My Prayer" by Kopylof and "Praise Ye the Lord" by Molitor-Goldsworthy. To be sung by the young people's choir and the Festival Choir are Frederick Mann's "Prayer of Dedication", Brahms' "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" and Peter Lutkin's arrangement of the ancient benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You".

All three choirs, junior, young people's and festival, will present three anthems appropriate for the Easter season, "Lamb of God", by Naumann, "Jesus, Gentlest Savior" by Saint-Saens and "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by T. Tortius Noble.

A part of the Music Festival program will be the congregational singing of familiar hymns, led by the chorus with musical variation, provided in the descants to be sung by a selected small group from the Hilltop choir.

Friday night's festival, which is open to the public, comes as a cli-

max to the week's conference sponsored by Birmingham-Southern for church ministers, organists and choirmasters throughout the state. Two classes will be offered during the Demonstration School. Director Raymond Anderson and Miss Beatrice Carlton, associate director of music at the First Methodist Church and music director at Bush School, will instruct a class in materials and methods of re-vitalizing church music, with model adult and junior choirs to be used for demonstration.

Piano and organ playing for churches will be taught by Herbert Grieb, organist and choirmaster at the Church of the Advent and Temple Emanu-El and musical director for WBRC, and by Lois Green Seals, conservatory staff member and organist at the First Methodist Church. Mr. Anderson will direct meetings and rehearsals of the Festival Choir, which will present the music program Friday evening at the end of the Demonstration School.

Lyric Theatre

A Guy Named Joe is at the Lyric this week, with Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne and Van Johnson. This is the story of a daredevil pilot, who, having ordered his crew to bail out, bombs a Japanese carrier, and flies to his death, only to end up in Pilot's Heaven, a haven for the ghosts of fliers who assume the problem of directing the activities of living pilots. When the dead pilot discovers that the young pilot whom he is directing is in love with the girl he loved, he tries to make him become a daredevil and get killed—and events follow. Irene Dunne plays the girl, who swipes a plane and bombs a Jap base. **A Guy Named Joe**... at the Lyric.

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U. S. Treasury Department

Case Will Speak During Emphasis Week Apr. 25-28

Dr. Harold C. Case, pastor of Elm Park Methodist Church, Scranton, Pa., will speak during Religious Emphasis Week on the Hill, Dr. Harold H. Hutson, head of the religion department, declared Wednesday.

Dr. Case is successor to Dr. Henry Crane at the Elm Park Church, and for three successive years has been a speaker in religious emphasis programs at Southern California. He will arrive on the campus Tuesday afternoon, April 25.

Religious Emphasis Week will come April 25-28, during which time students will hear lectures and discuss topics of religious nature. Three morning and three evening meetings will be held during the week, along with special hours set aside for personal counsel.

Evening meetings will be held in Stockham at 7:30 each night, and will consist of informal discussions followed by social hours with refreshments.

Dr. Case will speak in the regular weekly convocation period as a part of the week's activities.

Two special convocation programs will be held on Thursday and Friday, with attendance compulsory for all students except those with classes meeting that period. The two programs are sponsored by the Religious Council.

Tuesday evening's meeting will be sponsored by Chi Sigma Phi, with Grace Edwards, program chairman, in charge; Wednesday by the YM and YW with Bert Smith and Gene Smith, presidents of the two organizations, in charge; Thursday by the Methodist Student Movement and Baptist Student Union with Jane Harper and Edwina Pass, presidents, in charge.

Religious Emphasis Week in its entirety is sponsored by the Religious Council, of which Joe Neal Blair is president. General subject for the week is "Certainties in the Midst of Uncertainty".

Last year's Religious Emphasis Week speaker was Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, editor of *Motive*, and prominent religious worker, who stressed, "This is the time of your life—live it!" and dwelt upon sunspots.

"Serving the South"

WBRC

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960 Kc.

'Tain't

The return of med students seems to be the biggest news this week. Leroy Holt and Leo Richard were here last week from Emory, giving their advice to the comparative anatomy students. This week, Navy men Johnny Harris and Dewey White, from the University, were fascinating the women. Also here this week were Bruce Johnson, who is now an interne at the Hillman, and Johnny Morris, now studying at Johns Hopkins.

BMOC Jack McGill, former KA, ODK, Phi Beta Kappa, and general big dog around here, was also visiting us, on leave from the army.

LEAVING SOON for their physical exams as 1-As are Peck Whitcomb, Paul Lyle, and Sparky Reese. The government wasn't kidding when it said no more deferments for science students.

MARIAN Stephens left Tuesday night for her home in Arkansas. She's to marry Bill Sengel, ensign, Sunday. He was one of the extremely lucky ones who got twelve day leaves. When he reports for duty, Marian will be back with us.

CONGRATULATIONS to Dorothy Cox, new president of Mortar Board. Won't she sound nice in chapel, reciting "The Torch Bearer."

SERGEANT Carey, who is fast becoming one of our favorite people on the campus, was honored at retreat the other day by all "his boys". He leaves for more active duty real soon.

EASTER Sunday, it seems, all the glamour girls on the campus were given orchids as tributes to something. Cecile Morgan and Carolyn Brown received theirs from their respective fiancés. Alice Southard is being very mysterious about hers. Won't divulge the boy's name. How can we write a gossip column if you won't give us names?

COMING BACK from their Easter vacations in New Orleans, Cissie Jennings and Miss Crawford met on the train Mrs. Gingold, mother of the Hilltop's one and

only Lester, who had just been to see her son at the army camp at Hattiesburg. When the ASTP was eradicated, Lester was removed to the infantry and Mississippi. All the Yankee boys in camp told Mrs. Gingold that they had never before heard of Birmingham-Southern, but now it's all they ever hear. Same old Gingold.

ONE OF our aviation students, Eddie Easterday, whose birthday

was on Easter this year, received a letter this week from a cadet at Maxwell, John Easterday. Seems that John's brother has the same birthday as Eddie's father, and that John's birthday has also fallen on Easter. The letter came as a result of an interview of Eddie printed in the News Sunday. Such coincidences seem to go with the name.

BEING extremely hard to live with these days is Norma Johnson,

who received a card from the business manager of a New York college newspaper complimenting her on the amount of ads she gets and generally blowing her up. But we don't mind... we agree.

(Ed. Note: All statements contained in this column are the opinions of the author and are not necessarily to be construed as the editor's own viewpoint. It's bad for morale.)



Tailgun Smitty

You can bet it all that "TS" is the Guy-Popular at mail-call. Those folks of his never slip on sending plenty Chesterfields... and of course being Aces himself, this makes a handsome combination.

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Church

Festival Will End Hilltop Music School

Combined choirs of more than 150 voices gather tonight at the First Methodist Church in a worship program planned to demonstrate the effectiveness of choral unity. Coming as the final event in a successful week of Southern's new Church Music Demonstration School, the festival will be a pageantry of string and vocal harmonies.

At 8 p.m. an organ prelude begins the service and will be followed by the Grieves String Quartet playing Hayden's "Emperor Variations." The quartet is composed of Wallace Grieves, Billie Perry Anderson, Mary Garrett Brown and Philip Deakin.

A dramatic processional featuring the combination of all the choirs singing E. T. Chapman's "Let All The World In Every Corner Sing" will open the festival of choral music.

Highlighting the evening will be the intensely moving Russian number "Hear My Prayer" by Kopylov and the stirring musical interpretation of the mob scene following the cross, "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by T. Tertius Noble. Sung by the entire group these numbers are designed to give the effect of choral union.

The Young People's choir and the festival choir will sing "Prayer of Dedication" by Frederick Mann, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms, and the benediction "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" arranged by Peter Lutkin.

Other numbers to be sung by the full chorus are "Lamb of God" by Naumann; "Jesus, Gentlest Savior" by Saint-Saens; "O Lord God of Hosts" by Harvey Gaul; "A Prayer for Peace" by Alfred H. Johnson and "What of the Night" by Van Denman Thompson.

A small select group of Hilltop choir members will vary the congregation's singing of familiar hymns by their rendition of interesting descants.

Soloist for the evening is George P. Turner, director of the East Lake Methodist Church, and the director for the combined festival choirs is Raymond F. Anderson of the Hilltop music department.

State Finals Up For Oratorical Contest Entrants

Finals of the state oratorical contest, sponsored by the Birmingham-News and Age-Herald, will be held on the Hilltop Friday, May 5.

Semi-finals will be held at the Temple Emanu-El Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25 while district finals will be at the Temple Emanu-El Thursday, April 27. State finals will be held in Munger auditorium at Birmingham - Southern College.

Details of the three contests at the Temple Emanu-El and the finals at Southern are being arranged by Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. Hilltop members are Jean Arnold, Lil Culley, Gene Smith, Emily Blake, Dot Garrett, Ann Ross, and Marion Stephens.

Hilltoppers serving as judges are (See "More Test" page 3)



Pre-Freshmen To Take Tests Soon For Scholarships

Six high school graduates will go to Southern free next year as Phi Beta Kappa scholarship winners, to be selected on the basis to tests May 26. Deadline for applications is May 20 midnight.

Dr. Russell S. Poor heads a committee of Southern faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa who are in charge of arrangements for the examinations which will give away over \$3,000 in scholarships to the winners.

First place winners from Jefferson county and from outside of Jefferson county will receive scholarships for 12 quarters of college work, valued at \$900 each. Second place winners from each group receive six quarter scholarships with a value of \$450, while the two taking third place will be awarded \$225 in scholarships for three quarters each on the Hilltop.

Intended to gauge the fitness of the applicant for work of college level, tests are of a general nature. Sole requirement for high school graduates, or seniors graduating in June, is that they have done no college work prior to their taking the examination. There is no age or geographical limits to candidates who meet college admission requirements.

Dr. Key Speaks Of Satan, With Coffee

How the devil developed was told by Dr. David M. Key, Hilltop classical languages professor, in the Collar coffee hour Thursday, April 20. Concerned with the devil as represented by the bad influences and temptations in life, Dr. Key spoke on the subject "The Life and Death of the Devil." His paper was a reform in an earlier paper prepared for the Classical Association of Middle West and South.

Dr. Key's address continued the Collar coffee hour series twice a month, alternating each week between guest speakers and roundtable discussions. Next week's discussion hour will be an informal discussion: period with no speaker.



WHO'S TO BE WHO—Nine of the Hilltop's fairest will make up the May court this year, as a result of student elections recently. Lower divisioners and juniors in the May court are (top, left to right) Janice Odom, Betty Davis, Martha Seebree, Betty Brown, Thelma Noel and Lillian Douglas. From the three seniors (drop, left to right), Gene Smith, Peggy Constantine and Mary Richardson, will come the May Queen, whose identity is to remain secret until the coronation May 1.

We Pose

An Interesting Question

By SUSAN LEE
News Day Editor

Who's to be King of the May, tra la?

Queens are comparatively simple matters. All it takes for a queen is a popular, attractive, most-voted for senior girl. Which Southern has. Although who's to be queen is a state secret, still there is a queen, and she's either Peggy Constantine, Mary Richardson or Gene Smith, the three seniors in the May court.

But the queen needs a king, and who's to be king?

Almost traditionally, the Hilltop May King has been the president of the student body. This year's president is a girl, obviously incapable of being a king. This fact brings up the question which could be, and perhaps will be, solved in a number of different ways.

Will we hold another male beauty contest, and let the May King represent the fairest in the land? Or will he be Mr. Hilltopper, the most popular BMO? Will the queen's consort be the tallest man on the campus, or the shortest, or the one with the bluest eyes, or the brownest? Will he shave with blue blades or by electricity? Will he wear orange ties, or none at all? Who is this man who's to be king?

It will probably be kept a dark secret this year, who's to be king. How he's chosen may remain forever a mystery, or why. But Miss Lewis and her May Day committee have a problem on their hands. Queens may come and queens may go, but who's to be King of the May, tra la?

J. R. A.

Council Will Sponsor Week Of Emphasis

Religious Emphasis Week comes to the Hilltop Tuesday through Friday, April 25-28, when Dr. Harold C. Case, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Church, Scranton, Pa., will speak three times daily on the topic "Certainties in the Midst of Uncertainty".

Sponsored by the Religious Council, Religious Emphasis Week offers students opportunity to hear lectures and discuss topics of a religious nature. Three morning and three evening meetings will be held during the week, along with special hours set aside for personal counselling.

Informal discussions, followed by social hours with refreshments, will be held at 7:30 each night in Stockham, each meeting sponsored by a different religious organization on the campus. Tuesday evening's meeting will be sponsored by Chi Sigma Phi, with Grace Edwards in charge; Wednesday by the YM and YW with Bert Smith and Gene Smith; Thursday by the Methodist Student Movement and Baptist Student Union with Jane Harper and Edwina Pass in charge.

Dr. Case will speak in three convocation periods, on Wednesday in the regular chapel hour, and on Thursday and Friday at 10:10 a.m., sponsored by the Religious Council. All convocation programs during the week come under the compulsory chapel ruling.

Luncheon times throughout the week will be set aside for faculty members and students to meet with Dr. Case.

Dr. Case is successor to Dr. Henry Crane at the Elm Park Church, and for three successive years has been speaker in religious emphasis programs at Southern California. He will arrive on the campus Tuesday afternoon.

President of the Religious Council is Joe Neal Blair. Dr. Harold H. Hutson, head of the Hilltop religion department, is faculty sponsor.

College Directory Distributed April 19

Making an unexpected convocation appearance Wednesday was ODK's college directory for winter, 1944. Edited and prepared by members of the men's leadership fraternity assisted by Mortar Board, the book was dedicated to Ensign Felix C. Robb, Jr., USNR, former Hilltop registrar and member of ODK.

The college directory contains addresses and phone numbers of Birmingham-Southern students and faculty members, heads of campus organizations, official college numbers, and various off-campus numbers frequently called.

Fraternity and sorority affiliations for the directory were prepared from the official lists in the offices of Dean Mary Holmes Sensabaugh and Dr. J. Paul Reynolds.

making Southern fit the students, is the recently awakened possibility that Andrews Hall, former men's dormitory and now air crew barracks, will be converted into a dormitory for girls.

New Possibilities Viewed For Hill Summer Quarter

An expanded summer quarter program will start the new school year right, according to Dr. Henry T. Shanks, dean. With freshman registration and orientation June 12, the quarter begins June 13 with the second term of the quarter beginning July 20 and continuing through August 25.

With the gymnasium available for student use before the end of the summer quarter, the new term promises expansion of facilities as well as expansion of courses. Dr. Cecil Abernethy's course in dramatic workshop will be revived this summer, with students having use of the Studae stage facilities for the study of stagecraft.

An enlarged program of physical education is expected for the summer quarter, along with the normal, or above-normal programs in all departments of instruction.

In line with the objective of

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

A Dearth

People on the Hilltop stopped thinking the day war was declared.

We date this unfortunate condition from that time because it is a convenient alibi—who's expected to think with a war going on? Personally, we have a suspicion that people on the Hilltop stopped thinking quite a while before that.

It isn't that Hilltop people aren't able to think. They are, possibly, just as capable of that simple act as the average person.

And it isn't for lack of things to take thought about. A daily newspaper can give you plenty to think about, and a bus ride to town, an article in a magazine, a glance at campus conditions.

Hilltop people just aren't willing to think. A bunch of self-made blind men they are, with respectable black curtains to pull down over their minds when a thought dares to find its way in.

There are a few isolated cases on the campus where we are wrong, we will admit. Those people are easy to spot because they occasionally look and act like human beings. They are the few people on the Hilltop who know that things are happening—and not happening—that are important. And if they don't understand these important things, at least they recognize the existence of such happenings—and non-happenings.

And there are a few more who can, upon occasion, be goaded into thinking. These are few, because tongues respond so much more quickly than do minds. And there are a few more who give a stray thought a moment's consideration before turning it away. There are more of these than the others—half-measures seem to appeal to people.

You can count all of these people upon two hands, thumbs not included.

Once Hilltoppers did think—it was a long time ago, and people laugh about it now.

Progress

The Hilltop convocation committee deserves commendation for bringing to the Hilltop stage industrial figures such as Mr. Ingalls, who spoke Wednesday, April 12, on shipbuilding. Speakers, like Mr. Ingalls, who can talk with authority on current industrial and business problems, give Hilltoppers a much-needed insight into the outside world which is inhabited by more than just college students and professors.

Large industries such as exist in the world today, are foreign to Hilltop life. Bringing to convocation programs of leaders in the South's industries is doing a service to students which cannot be overestimated, and is making of the usually dreaded chapel an hour to look forward to.

Some Speak of:

CONFLICTS

By ELY BRANDES

Of all the irritating problems that are now confronting our State Department and its genial executive, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, there is hardly one that is more perplexing than that of the Fighting French Committee and its ambitious leader, Gen. Charles DeGaulle. For almost four years now, or to be exact ever since the fall of France in June 1940, Allied statesmen have tried to settle the question, but it can hardly be said that they have been successful.

The problem itself, reduced to its fundamentals, is simple. Following the fall of France, or better the capitulation of the French government, Gen. DeGaulle placed himself at the head of a committee which was determined to carry on the war against Germany and asked the Allies to recognize his committee as the legal government of France. England complied with

his request, but we refused to do so and continued to recognize the French government in Vichy.

Our contention was mainly based on the argument that Gen. DeGaulle, despite his good intentions, was not the head of a rightfully elected government and could therefore not be recognized as such. He said that he represented the true feelings and aspirations of the French people, but we had no way of determining whether or not the French people wanted their feelings and aspirations represented through Gen. DeGaulle.

After our invasion of North Africa and the German occupation of Vichy France, our situation became more ticklish than ever. We had to break relations with Vichy and were also faced with the task of establishing a temporary civilian authority in North Africa. Gen. DeGaulle would not do for such a job, we thought, because we intended this job to be of a temporary nature, while the general had no intention of becoming anything but permanent.

The first man we got, therefore, was Admiral Darlan who had deserted the Vichy government, and we entrusted him with the government in North Africa. But this government, unfortunately, did not last very long, for one Frenchman, at least, did not like the admiral and showed his dislike by bumping him off with a pistol.

Then after him came Gen. Giraud, a French patriot who made a dramatic escape from a German prison camp and who seemed to us quite suitable for the job. Gen. DeGaulle, however, had by this time become so strong among the French in North Africa that it was impossible for us to ignore him entirely. We therefore put Giraud and DeGaulle on the same committee, hoping that Giraud, with our support, would be able to work as a check on DeGaulle's ambition.

But that didn't work either. DeGaulle, slowly but surely, set himself to the task of pushing Giraud out of the committee and a few weeks ago Giraud was finally down to the position of inspector general of the French Army, a job little better than actual retirement.

Now the tall, emotional DeGaulle is the lone contender in the field at the time when the Allied armies are about ready to start an invasion of France, and again he is clamoring for recognition, supported by an ever growing number of supporters.

Secretary Hull's speech two weeks ago, in which he declared that we would cooperate with DeGaulle in the coming invasion but again reemphasized that we could not recognize his committee as the legal government of France, helped the situation somewhat, but not much. Gen. DeGaulle seemed to be pleased with the speech at the time, but whether or not he really is will have to be seen.

France has suffered a great deal during this war and more sacrifices might still be in store for her until Hitler and his armies are defeated. These sacrifices were and will be unavoidable. It would, however, be a great tragedy if following the war, France should find itself embroiled in a civil strife. It is to be hoped therefore, that all these differences will eventually be settled amicably and without bloodshed.

RADIOMAN'S COURTING GUIDE

(Ed. Note: We don't ordinarily make a policy of this, but occasionally someone shows us something we feel is attractive enough, although uneducational, to be worth passing on. The following bit of wit is in that class.)

If she wants a date—meter.
If she comes to call—receiver.
If she wants an escort—conductor.
If she wants to be an angel—transformer.
If she proves you were wrong—compensator.
If you think she is cheating—detector.
If she eats too much—rectifier.
If her hands are cold—heater.
If she wants a vacation—transmitter.
If she talks too much—interrupter.
If she is narrow in her views—amplifier.
If her way of thinking is not yours—corrector.
If she won't be true—eliminator.

The Dispatch, USNTS, Oxford, Ohio.

Rung By Rung

By Jane Robinson

Despite the drab and stormy weather Southern organizations managed to pack much gaiety and social life into the windy days of April. A few last round-up fraternity rush parties were climaxed last week with this week's entertainment centered on weiner roasts, buffet suppers and

The AOPI pledge group plans to fete sorority members with an informal buffet supper party at the home of Kay Fields in Bush Hills, Friday night, April 28.

Climaxing their schedule of parties for rush week was the SAE barbecue held at the home of George Cochran in College Hills Monday night, April 10. Later in the evening old fashioned square dancing was enjoyed by George Cochran, Imogene Duffey; Homer Hurd, Ruth Sherrod; Bill Mayfield, Mary Chenault; Lamar Reed, Jean Cochran; Elmore Scott, Ruth Lee Martin; Joe Hammock, Judy Heath; and Allan Holt, Jimmy Hill, stags.

Rulers

New officers of Theta Upsilon feature Jane Crissinger, president; Margaret Griffith, vice president; Bonnie Hagood, secretary; Mary banquets. Eleanor Hawkins, treasurer; Annie Mae Carter, chaplain; Frances Dean, ex-collegio; Blanche Berry, editor; Virginia Ray Jewell, historian.

A Saturday night party of mirth and merriment was the highlight of recent Theta U fun when the group entertained at the home of Ruth Bolin, ex-prexy, April 15. Members and dates attending were Ruth Bolin, Grady Reeves; Jane Crissinger, Cpl. E. W. Vaughn; Margaret Griffith, A. S. Danny Kernsteff; Bonnie Hagood, A/S Ernest Sadler; Mary Eleanor Hawkins, A/S Morgan Hensley; Frances Dean, A/S K. R. Welper; Anna Jo Byrd, A/S Louis Allen; Blanche Berry, Robert Wilson; Virginia Ray Jewell, A/S Albert G. Isensee; Annie Mae Carter, Skid Raymond; Beulah Skelton, Ray Cason.

Weiners

Kappa Alphas were hosts at a weiner roast at Green Springs Park Tuesday night when the brothers gathered in honor of visiting Army alums Tom Horton and Bob Phillips. Those partaking of this repast were Tom Horton, Gloria Goodall; Bob Phillips, Ann Ogle-tree; Charlie Walters, Impy Shook; Jimmy Shores, Carolyn Noel; with John Graham, Bobby Abernathy, and Bob Cleveland staging.

The Independents are planning a gay picnic supper party to be held in their Independent Room in Stockham next Tuesday evening featuring as guests Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Bathurst. Dr. Bathurst is faculty sponsor for this organization.

Steak

A steak fry, believe it or not, was the entertainment provided Saturday night, April 15 by Alpha Chi Omegas for their dates. The K.D.E. picnic grounds was the setting for these meat point spendthrifts.

Members and their dates present were Virginia Boteler, Billy Kessler; Nina Mae Pierson, Bill Boyd; Alice Southard, Eddie Ginn; Jean Moore, Bobby Norman; Maxine Berthon, Harry Sparks; Barbara Minter, Bill Clark; Sibyl Little, George Bowers; Dot Moore, Jack Caramon; Edwina Pass, Ed Redfield; Betty Kessler, A/S James Kendall; Betty Joyce Stearns, A/S Fred Ott; Evelyn Campbell, Fred Collins; Betty Hood, Jim Scott; Mary Louise Coker, Bob Doyle; Wilma Jean Parham, Jimmy Williams; Barbara Jones, Dot Garrett and Louise Vance.

Pi Phi

Mrs. Clifford Brainerd, province president of Pi Beta Phi, will visit the local Pi Phi chapter on the

campus April 27, 28, and 29. Main social event of this tour will be the annual Founders Day Banquet at which Mrs. Brainerd will be guest of honor. The banquet will be held at a downtown hotel Friday night, April 28.

Gamma Phi Betas feted new pledge Gloria Norman at a downtown banquet and show recently, etc.

Fun and food made up the program of the evening at the PiKA House last Friday night when the chapter entertained the three new pledges with a party. Active and dates were Joe Neal Blair, Loretta Graves; Emmett Gibbs, Betty Kessler, Jimmy Brittain, Kay Fields; Ben Blackburn, Catherine Stone; Jack Fealy, Lenora Carter; Clyde Cook, Emily Williams; Harold Walker, Carolyn Noel; Jimmy Williams, Gloria Goodall; Alice Walker, Joan Culp; and Jack Short.

Pledges and dates included Jimmy Ault, Betty Ann Graves, and Carl Haywood, Jenny Morgan, and James Meacham. Chaperoning were Mrs. J. L. Williams and Mrs. Thomas Vaughn.

Cross Nutrition Starts Thursday In Hilltop Unit

Nutrition classes for Red Cross canteen aides began Thursday afternoon, April 20, with a class from 4:00 to 6:00. Meeting twice a week on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, the courses will last five weeks, covering a total of twenty hours work.

Qualifying students for work as canteen aides, the class meets in the Red Cross room in Studac. Canteen supervisors must have an additional course, completing twenty hours beyond the requirements for aides.

Canteen aides serve coffee and doughnuts at places such as the canteens at the Army Air Base and Red Cross headquarters. Hours donated by aides who have completed the nutrition course are arranged by the aide at her own convenience.

Martha Rosenstein is chairman of the canteen corps on the Hilltop.

Council Collects Various Foundlings

Continuing plans to establish a centralized lost and found bureau, the Executive Council has collected a variety of found articles, ranging from soldiers' hats to bug-pins. At present articles found on the campus are being turned in at the bookstore and bursar's office, but will be moved to a permanent location by next Thursday. Location for the bureau has not yet been decided.

The lost and found collection, according to Jack Fealy, Executive Council representative, now includes 8 colored handkerchiefs, half a glove and knitting, one golf ball, one soldier's cap, one key, two fountain pens, one scarf, one pin (definitely resembling a bug of unknown species), one knife, one green cap, one yellow hair ribbon and one lipstick.

Lost by Virginia Battle is a gold bracelet with Marine insignia atop it.

Girls

KD's, AOPi's Lead In Softball Tournament

By CHARLOTTE MEACHAM

Due to Hilltop Amazons' inability to control such scattered showers as unceasingly hit the quadrangle each morning from eight until one-thirty and each afternoon from two until five, softball would-be enthusiasts have been slightly dampened and games have been unavoidably detained.

Ingalls Speaks On Shipbuilding In Convocation

Thrift builds better ships than mass expenditures, said R. I. Ingalls, head of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., speaking in convocation Wednesday, April 12.

Citing actual figures, Mr. Ingalls explained the tremendous costs of building and converting war ships, illustrating with cost figures for the all-Birmingham ship built with Birmingham materials and labor.

Explaining that good shipbuilding takes time, he said that private concerns can build better ships on less money if they are not forced by government contracts to rush the work and overpay laborers. Workers will work harder, he said, and work better under systems of wage bonuses.

Mr. Ingalls, whose corporation builds the only all-welded war ships, brought out the fact that all-welded ships have proved in battle to hold up better than riveted ships.

Golf Driving Begins Tuesday For Women

Golf driving began a ten day stretch Tuesday—such a stretch as will probably be extended to keep in tune with April showers and stuff. According to golf manager Dot Johnson, the tournament will consist of two drives for distance with the sum of the high scores obtained constituting the individual's score.

Each contestant is allowed three drives with a wood club and three drives with a Number 3 iron club. It is imperative that each contestant be checked by a team councilman other than that of his own team.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. During the War, high school graduates who have not had college work, including chemistry, should enroll in the special Pre-Nursing Course offered in this School, which will begin July 3, 1944. Those who successfully complete this pre-nursing course, and other students with acceptable college work will begin September 29, 1944. Tuition for the pre-nursing course is \$100.00 and \$100.00 per year for the nursing. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Students joining the United States Nurse Cadet Corps will have no tuition to pay and will receive uniforms and stipends. Kellogg Loan Funds for tuition are also available. Catalogue and application forms should be obtained from: The Dean of the School of Nursing, Durham, North Carolina.

On last report K.D.'s and A.O.Pi's were forecasted to slug it out for championship place. These gals are still expecting to knock out all competition as soon as brother Sol appears for two days on a stretch.

Most exciting game of the season occurred when pitchers Wita Jones and Barbara Minter led their teams in a tilt that had librarians, books and silverfish leaning out of M. Paul Phillips' windows in an effort to keep up with women sliding in home. The final Kappa Delta victory with an 8-7 edge over the Alpha Chis was the result of close play throughout the game. Alpha Chis stole a two run lead in the first inning and held it until the third inning when K.D.'s Jones, Ogletree, Holloway and Murchison ran across the plate and put "The Order" ahead with a score of 6-4. Two Alpha Chi fourth rounders, as opposed to one for the K.D.'s, left the K.D.'s with a one point margin.

Last inning runs by K.D. Jean Norton and Alpha Chi Barbara Minter ended the game with an 8-7 Kappa Delta victory.

Also included in wins of the week is the Independent win over the Pi Phi in which Independent Janice Odom and Pi Phi Florence Henegan took the mound against each other. Outstanding plays of the game included Janice Odom's home-run with the bases loaded which brought in Independents Catherine Stone, Kathryn Foy and Evelyn McMillan. Independent Lillian Douglas added a homer to her credit as did Pi Phi Becky Martin. Independent girls concluded with an easy 16-9 victory over the Pi Phi.

Contemporary

AT ONCE: Seniors owe \$2.50 for senior class gift.

Apr. 25-28: Religious Emphasis Week, compulsory convocation each day.

Apr. 20: Cellar coffee hour, no speaker.

DOLLARS

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STRIKE TWO—Independent Lillian Douglas swings at a fast one in Monday's tilt between Independents and Pi Phi. Girls' softball goes on every day in the quadrangle, with independent and sorority teams battling it out for the championship.

Hill Red Cross Sewing Machines Lack Sewers

The Red Cross Sewing Room, with its bright new prioritized sewing machine, has been open now for almost two weeks and to date only two volunteer seamstresses have appeared. The Hilltop's chapter of the Red Cross urges that as many girls as are able will sign up to sew during some of their vacant periods.

Up to this point the sewing has been very simple. As yet the chapter has only been called upon to make soldier's utility bags, which are simply little square bags with drawstrings at the top, and can be made by anyone who can sew a straight seam. For more ambitious sewers, the Red Cross plans to provide the sewing center with more complex things to make if there are sufficient volunteers to warrant the maintaining of the sewing room and machine on the campus.

Girls interested in sewing for the Red Cross are urged to come by the sewing room, or to sign the poster just outside the door at the entrance to the student activities building, giving your name, the periods during which you will be available to sew.

There is also a call from the production department for more volunteer knitters to make scarves, army and navy helmets and socks. Girls, or anyone who would like to knit may call by the Red Cross room for yarn and instructions, but must provide their own needles.

More Test

(cont. from page 1)
Lil Culley and Gene Smith at the Temple Monday and Tuesday. Jean Arnold will be one of the judges at the Temple Thursday, April 27.

Judges at the state finals are Miss Ellen Haven Gould of Alabama College, Montevallo; Dr. Greer, Howard College; and Dr. M. F. Evans of Birmingham-Southern.

Prizes for the state finals are: first place, \$100 cash from Birmingham News and Age-Herald and a four year scholarship at Birmingham-Southern; second place, \$50 cash from the newspapers and a one year scholarship at Southern; third place, \$25 and a one year scholarship. The other six receive \$10 each and one year scholarships.

Sportsmen Awake From Hibernation To Begin Action

The men's intramural program for the Spring quarter is finally beginning to get under way in spite of the efforts of the weather man to the contrary. Tennis matches have been slowed up because of the recent heavy precipitation, but, nevertheless, Jack Fealy and Buddy Burland have advanced to the third bracket, each having become winner of his first two games.

In the realm of softball, members of all the teams have been seen out practicing lately, the season opening officially this week when the KA's met the Faculty and the Greeks challenged the PiKA's on the spacious dirt diamonds of Munger Bowl. The vital statistics of the games are not yet available.

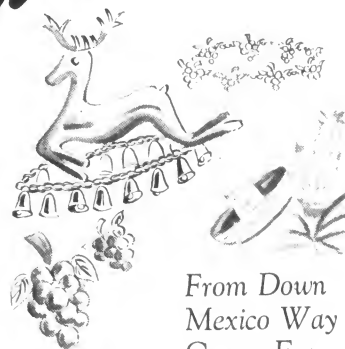
The aviation students' intramural program is still very much in progress, in spite of the recent departure of some of the group. A/S Fred Watson has proved himself to be one of the best softball pitchers in the group, whizzing the strikes past the noses of the dazed would-be sluggers or making them hit pop-up flies.

Lyric Theatre

Lady In the Dark, starring Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland, is at the Lyric this week. This is a musical-comedy replete with brilliant technicolor, and sparkling costumes. The story concerns the psychological aspects of a girl who had imagined illnesses from childhood. The most unusual and amusing love story of the year's musical comedies. Technicolor. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Lady In the Dark... at the Lyric.

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Be Kind To Professors Day Sponsored By OMK

Hilltop Old Maids announced a new policy this week, and began deciding on a Day—probably May 9—to Be Kind to Professors. Laura Lois Jennings, president of the Beta chapter of Omicron Mu Kappa on the Hill, said in a statement to the **Hilltop News** that the organization felt that encouraging kindness to professors was in line with the charitable aims of OMK, and that the Hill's chapter will sponsor the day sometime in May.

The idea of a Day-with-a-capital-D honoring various persons or groups is well-known. There are Days for Being Kind to Dumb Animals, Being Humane to Children, there are Mother's Days, Father's Days, Fire Prevention Days, Pan-American Days. Now, at the instigation of OMK, there will be a Be Kind to Professors Day.

Plans of the organization, formulated at their last regular meeting, are to make it easy for students to accost professors to say cheery good mornings, help carry books, buy them a coke, render other valuable and morale-raising services to be harried teachers of Greek, physics, or accounting.

Featured idea is for one class at least of each professor to give him a shower of some sort, the nature to be designated by the class. There may be gem-clip showers, safety pin showers, take-home-a-bobby-pin-to-your-wife showers, book - mark showers. Other ideas for the benefit of professors are welcomed by members of OMK.

All offices of professors on this day of humane-ness will be clearly and unmistakably marked, for the convenience of students who wish to drop in to dust the professors' shoes, type their letters, tie their shoes. Professors, too, will be conveniently labeled, so that students may spot those they don't know, introduce themselves, and trot the fortunate instructor off to the bookstore for a coke or a banana split, all of course at the desire of the professor and the expense of the student.

On this, of all days, no student is expected to cut a professor's class; no one is to write letters or look bored at dry lectures. And professors are granted the privilege of saving their most boring topics for that day's discussion, and will on no account be expected to attempt wit or entertainment for the benefit of the class.

The Day is expected to effect a

Flying Frenchmen Hosts To Hilltop Students April 15

More than sixty cadets from the French L'Ecole de l'Air, formerly stationed at Selma, were hosts at a soiree Saturday night, in Stockham Woman's Building. The cadets, in Birmingham over the weekend on their way from Selma to Tuscaloosa, are training for fliers in the French Air Force of the French Government in exile.

Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Vernon van Duzer who received along with Captains Robert La Maisson, D. Vuiepin and senior officer LeBoubec, the officers of the air group. Assisting Mrs. Van Duzer were Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Constans.

The cadets, most of whom have come from North Africa, are sponsored by the French Government in Exile and being trained with American equipment. Most are ranked as "aspirants", the French equivalent of flight officer and will be graduated with the rank of second lieutenant.

better understanding between students and faculty of the college. It may be hinted also that such a refreshing experience, so near the end of the quarter, may just possibly influence instructors to sponsor a similar program for students—preferably during exam week.

"Serving the South"

WBRC

NBC

960 Kc.



TO EMPHASIZE—Dr. Harold H. Hutson, of the Southern religion department, is faculty sponsor for the Religion Council which brings Dr. H. C. Case to the Hilltop April 25-28 for Religious Emphasis Week.

'Tain't

Saturday night's soiree given by the French Cadets which all the Southern coeds attended was evidently a howling success, judging from the fact that they have been returning to the campus from time to time all week . . . attractive girls. Several Hilltoppers, however, seemed to think that they shouldn't

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THE KANSAN
Sunday and Monday
TORTILLA FLAT
Tuesday and Wednesday
THE ROAD TO MOROCCO
Thursday and Friday
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go because they knew so little French. Proof of the fact that some of the girls didn't know a word lies in the question one girl asked another, "What does oui mean?"

HIGHLIGHTS of the evening were the orchids sported by Betty Brown and Martha Sebre, both sent by the same Frenchman . . . needless to say, complications set in. And you should have heard Cissie Jennings trying to explain in French the English connotation of the word wolf.

RETURNING to the campus from the wars this week were Clayton Camp, who was squiring Frances McAllister across the quadrangle, James Smith, alone, and Ray Sherrill, going dancing with Sebre. (Consolation?)

FOR THE benefit of all you people who had the misfortune to be in Ramsay at 4:30 Monday afternoon and heard two feminine voices frantically screaming, "Dr. Reynolds, call O.B.," we will offer an explanation. When Mercedes Pittman opened her cat to study its insides, she discovered that the dear thing was with kitten. When Doc returned, he performed a caesarean operation, and the small cat now resides in a bottle of formaldehyde in the Rose Room, Goon Castle. The same thing happened Wednesday, only this time to Sparky Reese. Cigars were passed.

SPEAKING of Cat Anatomy,

Dorothy Cox Elected Mortar Board Head

Elected president of Mortar Board Thursday, April 6, was Dorothy Cox, of musical and linguistic fame on the campus. Meeting for cafeteria supper, the women's leadership fraternity elected officers for the year 1944-45, who will take the oath and assume active duty in June.

Officers elected were: Dorothy Cox, president; Cissie Jennings, vice-president; Emily Blake, secretary; Betty Davis, treasurer; Norma Johnson, publicity chairman; Martha Sebre, activities chairman.

what we want to know is why Peck Whitcomb looks so embarrassed these days whenever anyone mentions a cat. It isn't like Peck to blush over something like that.

WE OVERLOOKED one person in the first part of the column when we were naming the ex-Hilltoppers who are back. That person is Bolling Branham, of Quad fame. So sorry.

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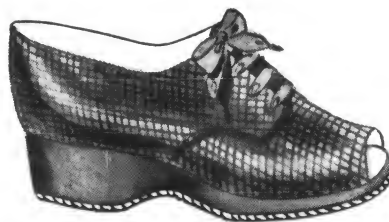
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Tie in, toe out . . . correct for campus capers . . . light, but sturdy, with tough rope soles . . . red or brown checks, solid white . . .

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—by Norma Johnson

Pizitz

Have a "Coke" = So glad you're back again



...or welcoming a home-coming sailor

Fighting men look forward to that home-world where friendliness and hospitality are summed up in the familiar phrase *Have a "Coke"*. Be sure and get Coca-Cola for your icebox at home. From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, — has become a global symbol of good will and of good living.

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Birmingham Coca-Cola Bottling Company



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



THEY'RE CERTAIN—Dr. Harold C. Case (left), this week's Religious Emphasis speaker, bids farewell for a while to Dr. Harold Hutson, head of the Southern religion department, after four days of lecture, informal discussions and talks on the general subject, "Certainties in the Midst of Uncertainty".

Case Upholds Certainties In Hilltop Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week ended today on the Hilltop after a series of talks on "Certainties in the Midst of Uncertainty" by Dr. Harold C. Case, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Church in Scranton, Pa.

Poor To Speak On City's Geological History, Trends

Birmingham and its geological formations will be the topic for discussion in chapel Wednesday, May 3, when Dr. Russell S. Poor will present a talk on the geological trends of the Birmingham area. The speech, entitled "The Geological Making of the Birmingham District" is concerned with the formation of iron ore and coal deposits in Jones Valley. Because few people have ever stopped to consider the origins of these deposits and their possibilities for the future, the talk should prove interesting to Hilltoppers.

Dr. Poor, holder of B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees, came to Birmingham-Southern in 1927 and prepared a treatise on the contours and rock formations of this district. It proved a success, and after giving it many times to various civic clubs and organizations, it was published in booklet form for the use of high school teachers and college students. Many times since then, Dr. Poor has presented the speech, until today it stands for reference in that field.

In chapel Wednesday, Dr. Poor will emphasize his points with the aid of slides and photographs. The possibilities of Birmingham's iron and steel deposits in the post-war world will be brought out.

Dr. Poor did graduate work at the University of Iowa, and received his degree from the University of Illinois.

Contemporary

AT ONCE: Seniors owe \$2.50, still payable to bursar's office, Gene Smith or Evelyn Crumpton.

May 1: May Day.

May 1: Deadline for seniors' graduation fees.

May 3: Dr. Poor in chapel, geological background of Birmingham.

May 4: Stuart Mims in the Cellular coffee hour, "Backstage Broadway".

May Day To Be Moved To New Location In Natural Amphitheatre By Simpson

State Finals Looming For Speech Tests

State finals for district oratorical contest winners will be held in Munger auditorium Friday, May 5, according to Dr. M. F. Evans, in charge of Hilltop arrangements as faculty sponsor of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Sponsored by the Birmingham News-Age Herald in collaboration with the college, the oratorical contests offer winners cash prizes and free tuition to Southern. With first place in the state finals goes a four year scholarship from Southern and \$100 cash from the News-Age Herald. Second place carries with it \$50 and a one year scholarship; third place, \$25 and a one year scholarship. Each of the other six finalists will receive \$10 each and one year scholarships to the Hilltop.

Judges at the state finals are Miss Ellen Haven Gould of Alabama College, Montevallo, Mr. John N. Baker, of Howard College; and Dr. M. F. Evans, Southern.

Finalists for the May 5 contest were chosen from district eliminations held all over the state, district finals for the Birmingham section being held Thursday, April 27, at Temple Emanuel-EI. Hilltoppers serving as judges for district semifinals and finals were Lil Culley, Gene Smith and Jean Arnold.

Members of Tau Kappa Alpha on the Hilltop include: Emily Blake, Dot Garrett, Ann Ross, Marian Stephens, Jean Arnold, Lil Culley and Gene Smith.

ATO, Pi Phi Lead Greeks In Honor Point Averages

Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Beta Phi head the Greeks in scholarship, according to fraternity and sorority winter quarter point averages released Wednesday by the registrar's office.

Five fraternities made above the general fraternity average of 1.3354, based on an honor point ratio of 3.000 equalling a grade of "A", while only four sororities rose above the general sorority average of 1.5146. General Greek average was 1.5199.

Leading fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega accumulated an average of 2.0972; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.9812; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.7500; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.6058; Theta Chi, 1.5900; Kappa Alpha, 1.3625; and Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.3132.

Sororities were headed by Pi Beta Phi with 2.0679; Kappa Delta, 1.6576; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.6056; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.5296; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.4228; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.1436; and Theta Upsilon, 1.0034.



TRA-LA—Head of the May Day committee is Miss Elizabeth Lewis (above), shown strolling happily enough away from rehearsals in the Stockham basement. May Day festivities will come May 1, and will center around contributions to Miss Victory made by American people and those of other nations.

Southern Given Fund For Future Chapel Programs

Adequate and additional financial support for Southern's convocations programs has been provided for the college in a fund honoring the late Frank J. Rushton, according to an announcement by President George R. Stuart.

Mr. Rushton was an outstanding and well-known religious and civic leader of Birmingham who contributed much in furthering religious institutions of the city.

The funds have been given to the college for the primary purpose of bringing outstanding religious leaders of the country to the Hilltop. These funds will provide honorarium and travel expenses, thereby enabling the chapel committee to invite foremost platform speakers to Birmingham-Southern.

Funds for these outstanding religious programs are provided through the generosity of Major Allen Rushton in honor of his father.

Students Will Tour Ingalls Shipbuilding

Hilltoppers have an opportunity Saturday to make a tour of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation in Decatur, from general office to the ships themselves. Homer Hurd is in charge of arrangements on the campus.

Traveling to Decatur by bus, the party will leave Saturday, April 29, at 8 a.m., and will return on a bus leaving Decatur at 4:30 p.m. M. C. Palmer, corporation representative, will arrange for a guide to conduct the group through the plant.

Queen To Be Crowned As Miss Victory

Contributions from peoples and nations over the world toward American victory is the theme of Southern's May Day festivities, to be held May 1 in a recently-discovered natural amphitheatre just behind Simpson Building and down from Andrews Hall.

Beginning the festival at 3:30 will be a softball game between an all-star girls team and the winning team in the softball tournament as decided at Friday's game. Then a faculty team will play a male student group.

Gaily decorated hot dog, caddy, ice cream, and other refreshment booths will be on the campus, sponsored by the seven Hill sororities and the independents.

Students who have labs or classes after 3:00 will be required to attend them, unless granted special permission by the instructor.

May Day fun-makers at 8:00 p.m. will journey to the amphitheatre for coronation of the queen and the series of pantomimes to follow.

Crowned as Miss Victory will be the Queen of the May, whose identity still remains a secret, as England's contribution to America. A student representing Bishop Stephen Langster will present the Magna Charta to the queen, king and court. Eight girls, four from each division, will make up the court: lower divisioners Betty Brown, Janice Odom, Lillian Douglas and Thelma Noel; juniors Martha Seabee and Betty Davis; and two of the three seniors, Peggy Constantine, Mary Richardson and Gene Smith. One of the three seniors will be queen. Following coronation will come the dance around the traditional May Pole, also a contribution of England to America.

Eight members of the armed forces—a soldier, Wac, sailor, Wave, Marine, a woman Marine, a Coast Guard, and a Spar will march up to Miss Victory, forming a "V", along with eight representing the different nations.

Lillian Nabors, portraying Joan of Arc, will give to Miss Victory the spirit of freedom, lightness and delicacy and the appreciation of art, following which Lil Culley will do a ballet.

Count Leo Tolstoy, for the Russian people, will present to Miss Victory his country's literature in song and story, with the college choir singing the new Russian national anthem.

The Scandinavian idea of work and accomplishment will be presented by Lief Ericson, while scrolls of learning through the ages will be given by China's Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

Simon Bolivar, the famous South American who once fought for three days and then danced all the following day, will be portrayed by Frederic Evans, who will ride up on horseback to present the libera-

(See "More Queen" page 8)

(See "More Emphasis" page 3)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Question

Dear Editor:

Your editorial, "A Dearth" (April 21), was interesting, but it omitted one very important item. Just what the the specific bases for your statement that there are no thinkers, or rather that no one on the Hilltop thinks, since the war started. I am concerned over this situation, because it is serious when a group of people, supposed to be getting an education, do no thinking. Perhaps you could prescribe a remedy by giving a detailed diagnosis.

Personally, I have great faith in the thinking of a large part of our student body. I agree, however, that there are some screwballs who do absolutely none, except perhaps a contemplation of some ancient philosophy, etc.

Sincerely,
Pete Ford.

And Answer

Dear Mr. Ford:

You have set us a great task, Mr. Ford—the task of prescribing a remedy for a delicate situation. People don't like to be told in detail what's wrong with them, because then they might be forced to believe it. And that is sometimes disturbing. It is difficult, besides, for one student to look at other students with a too-critical eye, for he is apt to see mirrored his own image, and that too is disturbing.

But perhaps it is not enough for you if we say that we based our statement on the evidence of our own eyes, our own ears. First, then, let us assume the stand that thinking, to be true thinking, should lead to some visible result. That assumption we believe to be erroneous in itself, but it will serve as a point of departure. Then, take a look about. What visible results are there to indicate that Hilltoppers think to any great degree? There is the Cellar, possibly the most significant contribution to student life in the last decade. Of course, that was a professor's idea, and although certain students have helped the idea along, they cannot claim original credit. Once you have passed the Cellar, what do you have? Once there was a *Quad*, which sometimes encouraged students to think by giving them spread for articulate expression of their thoughts. And *Quad* was abolished, presumably because of lack of money, but really because students didn't like *Quad*; they didn't want to think and they disliked seeing other people thinking.

Now what do we have left to show that Hilltoppers think? There is the annual and the newspaper to publish thoughts that are put onto paper. The annual, since it is an annual of the conventional nature, has no place for student thinking. And the paper has only its editorial columns, which under normal circumstances are put together in too big a rush for any large amount of thought to creep in.

We are perhaps too prone to dwell upon thinking as a literary exercise. But, we repeat, what else? The Executive Council's new complaint department, you might say. The idea behind it is good, if not original, and may perhaps prove valuable. The first thing accomplished in that direction was the establishment of a centralized lost and found bureau, something needed very greatly on the Hilltop, but still an insignificant matter of permanent value only to those who lose a glove or a fountain pen.

Now let us take a contrasting stand: that thinking does not necessarily involve action and some tangible result. Here it is much more difficult to give concrete examples of the non-thinking ability of Hilltoppers. So, instead of attempting what is patently impossible, let us give you a few suggestions. Sit in a bookstore booth and listen in a few student conversations. (That isn't polite, we know, but it's illuminating.) Lend an ear to the girls' dormitory and sorority room chatter, and that of the remaining fraternity houses. Try the classrooms, where knowledge

is supposed to be exchanged. And the library, where students are expected to do their serious thinking about what they learn in college; students who aren't absorbed in *New Yorker* cartoons are busy copying by rote passages from the *Encyclopedia Britannica* for a past-due paper.

If, after doing those things, you still aren't convinced that Hilltoppers seldom think, then nothing we could say would convince you.

There is one small thing we would like to add. You speak of the exceptional "screwballs" who do no thinking, "except perhaps a contemplation of some ancient philosophy, etc." Have you ever read any of the works of the ancient philosophers? Mr. Ford? Few ideas are really new, you know; the ancient philosophers were puzzling out the world with the same tools that we prescribe now, and they are not to be sneered at. If you disregard what other men have thought and done before you, you are apt to become giddy with your own sense of importance and fall over on your head.

Sincerely,
The Editor.

Some Speak of:

PLANNERS

By ELY BRANDES

Postwar planning has become such a common, almost trite slogan, used by practically everyone and at all times, that we sometimes forget that the thing in itself is rather important. Plans are vital and necessary for postwar development, and even though most committees talk a great deal more than they actually do, their combined work might have some valuable effect in the postwar era.

One committee that cannot be accused of talking too much about its work, at least not in public, is a postwar planning group that has been formed right here on the campus. News of its existence has trickled out via grapevine and from time to time some professor has confirmed that such a committee really exists on the campus. About its activities very little is known, besides the fact that it concerns itself with the rearrangements of curricula and various other reforms. And it is also said that as soon as a definite program is ready the committee will make its report.

Now this writer does not intend to criticize the secrecy that shrouds our committee and its work; in fact, it is enheartening to see a group which does not engage in a great deal of public discussion before it settles down to action. He merely hopes that the committee in its work won't forget any of the many improvements and changes that could be introduced for the betterment of our school.

There is the matter of more informal discussion courses which could be introduced in most of the social sciences and humanities. Most professors will agree that participation and work of students in this type of classes are better than in lecture courses.

A number of new subjects could be added to the curriculum, such as logic—the ill logic of some of the arguments used in the current political campaign opens one's eyes to the definite necessity of such a course—additional advanced courses in the sciences and an expansion of our foreign language departments.

A limited number of additional tutorial courses would be of great benefit to many students who would like to do special work in special subjects and receive regular credit.

These are just few suggestions that came to the writers mind and chances are that the committee has considered many of them already. If so, congratulations and good speed ahead.

Rung By Rung

By Jane Robinson

They Whirl

Small Ideas Swapped For Bigger, Better

The merry, merry month of May will find Hilltoppers very, very gay as they leave small parties of the windy months of April and move on to bigger and better ideas for Maytime festivities in the social world.

May Day and the May Queen of the May reigning all important. The last week of April produced a formal banquet, a buffet supper and several materializing houseparties.

Pi Kappa Alphas held election of officers to serve for the next season recently and members so chosen were Joe Neal Blair, president; Jack Fealy, vice president; Harold Walker, recording secretary; Jimmy Williams, corresponding secretary; Jack Short, treasurer; and Jimmy Brittain, publicity chairman.

Meeting

A joint meeting between pledges and actives was the feature of last week's social life on the Alpha Chi's schedule. This get-together was held in their Stockham sorority room Friday, April 21.

AOPs were entertained Wednesday night, April 26 when the pledge group feted the actives with a buffet supper at the home of Kay Fields.

Degrees

Second degree ceremonies were held Thursday evening, April 27 for Kappa Delta pledge Mary Benefield. The group also plans to have their annual houseparty, for women only, around May 27 at Camp Mary Munger.

Prexy

Pi Beta Phi are seen hurrying hither and yon this week making great plans for the arrival and visit of their province president, Mrs. Clifford Brainard. Mrs. Brainard will arrive the latter part of this week and, amidst many conferences, meetings and interviews, will be guest of honor at the annual Pi Phi Founders Day Banquet to be held Friday night, April 28, at a downtown hotel.

Twice

Beta House women entertained at their second party for cadets Sunday, April 22, when members of the latest group of underclassmen went over to this Southern dormitory for fun and food. Highlight of the afternoon for the girls was the formation marching manner in which their guests arrived.

Independents Hold Indoor Picnic Supper

An indoor picnic supper was held by the Independents club Tuesday afternoon in the Independent Room in Stockham. Included with the food was a business meeting and a general clean-up spree with Dr. Bathurst operating the vacuum cleaner.

Honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. Bathurst, Diane Bathurst, and Mrs. Harper. Officiating as hostesses were Independent President Emily Williams, Marian Brown, Jane Harper, Ellinor Creel, Evelyn McMillan, Janice Odom, Lillian Douglas, Pat Patterson Betty Marlin, Irene Hunvald, Eugenia Puckett, Merlene Welsh, Faye Little Curl, and Kathryn Foy.

Hill Music Festival Brings School To Successful Close

Designed to demonstrate the effectiveness of choral unity, the music festival of Southern's new Church Music Demonstration School, directed by Raymond F. Anderson, brought the venture to a close Friday evening, April 21.

Featuring the combined choirs from local churches and the college choir and girls' chorus, the festival demonstrated a group totaling more than 150 voices. The program was a very excellent illustration of the moving dramatic effects that may be achieved by a well trained and coordinated group of voices.

The program began with an organ prelude followed by Hayden's "Emperor Variations" played by the Grieve's String Quartet. It is to be regretted that this was the only selection played by the quartet and that it had a no more significant place on the program.

The processional, "Let All the World in Every Corner Sing," was a triumphal march composed by E. T. Chapman and was quite well done. However, by far the most effective numbers on the program were two of the numbers done by the entire group, T. Tertius Noble's "Go to Dark Gethsemane" and "Hear My Prayer" by Kapylof. The former is a musical interpretation of the crucifixion scene, beginning with the march to Gethsemane and resolving from a tumultuous scene of shouting and marching to a lyrical, hymn-like melody. The "Hear My Prayer" is an invocation done in a traditional Russian style.

Soloist for the evening was George P. Turner, tenor, whose rendition of the solo part of Thompson's dramatic, "What of the Night, O Watchman?" was one of the most impressive parts of the program. Mr. Turner is director of the choir at East Lake Methodist Church.

A group of numbers was sung by the First Methodist Young People's Choir, one by the combined Children's and Young People's Chorus, and another by the girls' chorus from Southern, the latter group including an Irish lullaby which was quite well done.

Altogether, the program was vrey excellent and was a decided triumph for Mr. Anderson and the members of the choral groups.—Martha Banks.

Lyric Theatre

The Sullivans, all five of them plus ma and pa, come to the Lyric this week in the tender, laughing, heart-tugging story of the five brothers who went to war and went down on the same ship. Starring Thomas Mitchell as the father of the clan, and Anne Baxter as the love interest, the film tells the life story, not the war story, of *The Sullivans*... at the Lyric.

Opener

Kappa Alphas Take Faculty Team By 8-4

By Homer Hurd

The softball season opened with a bang Monday when the KA's downed a game Faculty team by a score of 8 to 4. The KA team failed to score in their half of the first frame, a single by Bob Cleveland being their only hit. But the Faculty group nosed out ahead when Captain Hoke, pitcher, came across the plate with the first run of the game. The rest of the inning was quiet, and the Faculty team led by a 1-0 score at the end of the first inning.

In the second frame the KA bunch got together and managed to get Harold Stallings across the platter for their first score. However, the Faculty group came through again in their half of the inning, both Curry and House scoring, to make the score at the end of the second inning stand at 3-1 with the Faculty in the lead.

The KA's failed to score in the third inning despite singles by Bob Cleveland and Bobby Abernathy. The Faculty once again came through in their half with Lt. Battle crossing the plate, thus bringing the score to 4-1 in their favor.

The end of the third inning also seemed to mark the end of the winning streak for the Faculty, for Logan McCoy slammed out a single to open the fourth inning, followed quickly by a single by Harold Stallings. Charles Campbell failed to hit, but Charlie Jones followed with another single. John Graham failed to hit also, but J. N. Holt stepped up and calmly knocked a homer, clearing the bases. Not to be outdone, Cleveland also slammed out a home run. Roger Logan followed with a single, but to no avail, for Bobby Abernathy made the third out, thus retiring the side. The Faculty's efforts fruitless, netting only a single by House.

The KA's scored again twice in the last inning, with the help of singles by Stallings and Campbell. The Faculty group, in their half, went three-up, three-down.

Charlie Jones, home from the Navy, helped the KA's to win the victory, while Captain Hoke's pitching for the Faculty was also notable.

The Faculty in spite of good playing and a lead for more than half the game, was unable to hold out, and the final score was 8-4 in favor of the KA's.

Hilltop Has Two Sisters In Woman's Naval Corps

In disagreement about navy-blue are the Hilltop's sister Waves. Former Pi Phi president and Wave storekeeper Flossie Price, according to letters home, is being unhappy because the return of Miami's swanky hotels to civilian management has sent her back to ordinary barracks.

Her sister, Ens. Mary Margaret Price McCord, Pi Phi and Phi Beta Kappa on the Hilltop, is being happy in the Waves, having beat her husband, ex-Hilltopper Ens. Fred McCord, to a commission by three weeks.

Dean Downs Receives Commission In Marines

Newly-commissioned as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps is Dean Downs, on the Hilltop a BMOC in the swimming pool. After leaving Southern, Downs attended the University of Alabama, and was called into the Marines in July, 1943, just prior to his graduation from the University.

Lt. Downs received his Marine training at the University of North Carolina, Paris Island and Quantico.

More Emphasis

(Cont. from page 1)

Thompson, and Loretta Graves; worship center, Ralph Nichols, chairman, Allen Balch and Lillian Douglas; refreshments, Imogene Duffey, chairman, and Clyde Cook; program, Grace Edwards for Tuesday night, Gene Smith, Bert Smith for Wednesday night, and Edwina Pass, Jane Harper for Thursday night.

Cheatham Gets Wings As AAF Service Pilot

Graduated Sunday, April 23, as an AAF service pilot was Flight Officer Thomas A. Cheatham, Jr., ex-Hilltopper. He will be assigned to duty with the Fourth Ferrying Group of the Army Air Forces at Memphis, Tenn.

Before receiving his wings at the Blytheville, Ark., Army Air Field, Cheatham was a flight instructor of aviation cadets at Auburn, and at an air forces primary school. Along with other civilian pilot instructors, he was trained as a ferry command pilot after curtailment of the pilot training program.

More Queen

(Cont. from page 1)

tion of enslaved peoples and the spirit of the dance to Miss Victory. Frances Sensabaugh, young daughter of Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, will do the tango, and Iggy Moriarty and Jimmy Brittain will demonstrate the rumba.

The second section of the program will represent the spirit of this land, with dances and songs by various representative groups. Pilgrim hymns will demonstrate consecration to an ideal, and a colonial minuet the stateliness and graciousness of American life. The Negro's rhythm and spirit will be shown by a spiritual sung by six members of the Southern kitchen staff. Two squares of old-fashioned square dancing will be formed by students portraying the rugged pioneers, while settled townspeople Margaret Moore and Jimmy Brittain will dance an original waltz. Contrasting to this mood will be modern America's jitterbugging.

Finale of the festival will bring together all the members of the cast, culminating with the presentation of the American flag to the queen and the singing of God Bless America.

Headed by Miss Elizabeth Lewis, the May Day committee includes: Miss Marian Crawford, Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, costumes; Miss Lucie Ford, music; Dr. Cecil Abernethy, staging; Coach Ben Englebert, softball; Dr. M. F. Evans, script; and student members Ann Brandon, Jimmy Brittain, dances; Jane Robinson, personnel and properties; Allen Balch, Charlie Guthrie, music; Frederic Evans, staging and script; and Ellis Glenn, lighting.

On Record

Something new in swing bands—organ, accordion, guitar and singer—comes to light in a new song, Long Ago (and Far Away), the title being strangely appropriate to The Three Suns' and Artie Dunn's rendition of it. On a HIT record, the vocal is handled not too sentimentally by a controlled baritone that contrasts nicely with the strange-to-swing instruments. Backing it up is And So Little Time, another moon-June effect with a bit more on the instrumental side. Artie Dunn takes the vocal again, helped along by The Three Suns, And So Little Time.

Turn the table and Suddenly It's Spring, ushered in by Blue Barron and—a lovely song with a lovely thought, vocally interpreted by . . . Tommy Ryan. A must for Hilltoppers who pine, who listen to sentimental songs over falling tears. Ryan does his usual job on the vocal, is backed by the Blue Barron's unchangeable style—A HIT record.

From the back side comes a repetition of soldier-meets-girl, soldier-leaves-girl in a tune to go to sleep by. Tommy Ryan sings Goodnight, Wherever You Are for all the guys postmarked "Somewhere in—" A HIT record.

Softball

AOPi's Still Unbeaten

By Charlotte Meacham

Softball reigns supreme as Dot Johnson and her A.O.Pi women emerge as the only undefeated team on the quadrangle. This year's season is unique with the Kappa Deltas, Zeta Tau Alphas, and Alpha Chi Omegas running neck-and-neck for second place honors and possibly winner's points.

Kappa Deltas, predicted as possible winners, experienced grim defeat when the Zetas stole a three-run march on them in a game which concluded with a 13-10 victory for Duffey's girls. Pitcher Wita Jones led the K.D.s while Duffey pitched through five innings for the Zetas.

Sacking a three-run edge over the Zetas in the first inning, the Kappa Deltas maintained a steady lead until the fourth inning when Zeta Ruth Lee Martin crossed homeplate and made the score 10-9 to the tune of Zeta. While the K.D.s are credited with one run in the fifth inning, Duffey, Goodall, and Rose crossed the homeplate successively and concluded the game with a 13-10 Zeta victory. The game was unique for the week in that it stretched over five whole innings!

Second game in Monday's double-header included the A.O.Pi quick 24-9 win over the Pi Beta Phi. A record of some sort was set in an A.O.Pi 17-8 lead over the Pi Phis before the first out in the A.O.Pi's half of the first inning. At the end of the first inning, A.O.Pis ran to a tune of 22-8 with Sherrod, Anderson, and Howard being responsible for three A.O.Pi runs each. Second inning play included two runs for Johnson's girls as opposed to one run by the Pi Phis. The game ended during the second inning when A.O.Pi Betty Hawkins knocked a homer with bases loaded which gave the A.O.Pis a fifteen run lead and a final score of 24-9 in their favor.

Entering big-league play, the Alpha Chis exhibit a score-card showing only one loss during the season to the Kappa Deltas. Defeating the

Pi Phis Tuesday in a four inning game, the Alpha Chis emerged victorious with a score of 27-10. The Alpha Chi girls, led by pitcher Barbara Minter, finished the first inning with an eight run lead and held such headway through the fourth and final inning.

Games today and next week should determine final team winners. Predictions can't be too accurate as first and second place teams to date have yet to play strongest competition in most cases. Results of the A.O.Pi vs. K. D. game, A.O.Pi vs. Zeta game, and the A.O.Pi-Alpha Chi game will have definite bearing on first and second place winners. The Alpha Chi vs. Zeta game (postponed because of rain—strange?) will spell something.

Golf Driving Is Extended To May 5, Says Manager

Golf driving manager Dot Johnson posts news to the effect that due to circumstances beyond our control golf driving has been extended again. The tournament now extends from April 24 through May 5. Rules are the same as announced last week and girls competing are reminded that a councilman from a team other than your own must check your score and enter it on the bulletin board.

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'Tain't

This week we would like to make a few suggestions to certain people on the campus. These are especially directed to those of you who mutter every Friday, after reading this column, "Why isn't my name ever in the gossip column?" There is a simple answer to that one. You don't do anything that warrants printing. Or, if you do, you tell us about it with strict orders for secrecy, and, being honorable people, we keep your trust.

FIRST OF ALL, we would devote a whole column to the first person to perform a true spring dance on the quadrangle. We'd devote half a page to Hefflin if he would return from the wars, and ditto for Hudson. We would award a long paragraph to a new romance on the campus. After all, the iris are in bloom, and there just ought to be one. And don't be so secretive about it... we all approve of loff.

WHY DOESN'T Norman Mendelsohn do something so we'll know whether or not he's still on the campus? Why doesn't Eugenia Puckett climb to the top of Munger and sing an aria? Why doesn't Jean Rice have something happen to her that we can print? We have hopes for Frances Henckell, who was voted the Gamma Phi's most outstanding pledge. We would tell a lot of you girls that you ought to be out breaking hearts, but no girl likes to be told that. Why doesn't Virginia Jewell make history for the Theta U's instead of recording it? And why doesn't Ruby Helms let us talk about her romance? She ought to be proud of it... so few girls on the campus have them these days.

DEPARTMENT OF APPROVAL: we like Jack Crowe... especially his story about the trumpeter... and the competition between Crystal Kampakis, Peggy Contantine, and Irene Hunvald for the position of the Hilltop's best dressed girl... the Hilltop in the rain... the new card game, slap...

RELIGION has already been emphasized this week. And not so much because of an inner moral compulsion as because of the dynamic speaker we have. Dr. Case certainly had no trouble with people grumbling over three chapels this week. He not only gave us something to think about, but he gave it in such delightful doses. May he return soon.

HOME FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT: Paul Key Hamilton, with one "service stripe", home from George Washington University med school, just in time for a big bull session in cat lab Monday night. And Tommy Liles, distributing pralines to his female admirers.

Corina Is Graduated In Gunnery School

Member of the most colorful collection of fighter pilots in this country, Lt. Errante Corina, Birmingham-Southern graduate, was graduated Friday, April 21, from the fixed aerial gunnery base of the AAF Training Command at Matagorda Peninsula, Tex. Lt. Corina received his wings at Napier Field, Ala., in February, 1943.

Latest scientific techniques in fighter pilot gunnery were studied by the group, 39 per cent of which were combat pilots back from the Solomon and Fiji Islands, New Guinea, Africa, Pantelleria, Sicily, China, Burma and India.

Among the graduating class were pilots who flew a total of 4500 combat hours on 1767 individual missions, and are among the world's most lethal airmen.

Have You Been Kind To Your Professor, Asks OMK

A vote for the Professor-I-Would-Most-Rather-Be-Kind-To is the latest addition to plans of Beta chapter of Omicron Mu Kappa for Beta Kind To Professors Day, now definitely set for May 16.

Polls will be set up on the campus, and students are asked to register their opinions on which professor—or professors—are most deserving, or most in need of, kindness. Your selection may rest on consideration of the tired look your professor has after having you in class for an hour. You may be swayed by the leniency or rigidity of his quizzes; by the friendly way he greets you on the campus; by the inexpensive, lightweight textbooks he prescribes for your classes.

Perhaps you will choose according to neckties. You might consider whether he smokes your brand, whether he writes legibly, whether his eyes are blue or brown, whether he's good fun in a bull session.

Whatever your reasons for wanting to be kind to one particular professor, OMK wants you to express your opinion. The day is May 16, Tuesday; the place, a centrally located spot on the campus, yet undecided because of undecided weather.

The day will also feature professional showers, one class of each professor to favor him with useful or entertaining gifts ranging from gem clips to erasers. Suitable gifts suggested are, for example, a shower of choice specimens of plant and animal life—dead or alive—for Dr. Reynolds. Dr. Whiting might appreciate a lens-tissue for his microscopes from each member of his class. And Dr. Abernethy would certainly welcome a gem clip or two from each member of his class.

Dr. Poor would, no doubt, be highly pleased at a group of pretty pebbles. Mr. Bishop might be given potent chemical (NaCl, in a pinch). And of course, Mr. Wager should properly receive something physical.

Students would have to decide between spare keys and original Greek or Latin compositions for Dr. Key. Mr. Cantrell's case is simpler: "Silence" signs would suffice admirably for him.

Deacon should be overjoyed at a sales tax token shower, but no less so than Mr. Glenn with the gift of some shiny silver-and-gold stars. Suggestion for Dr. Sensabaugh is a varied collection of news event clippings.

Hilltoppers are also invited to participate in the other activities of the day, which include visiting professors in their offices, treating them in the bookstore, and rendering any small but valuable service that might come to the attention of the student.

Powell Gains New Stripe

Hilltopper Virgil C. Powell has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, Tampa, Fla., public relations announced Monday. Sgt. Powell, a 1931 graduate of Birmingham-Southern, is now assigned to the supply section of the Third Air Force Headquarters Detachment in Tampa.

Dress Rehearsal Tonight

Fully costumed, students taking part in the May Day festival May 1 will go through a dress rehearsal at 7 p.m. tonight, April 28, according to Miss Elizabeth Lewis, chairman of the May Day Committee. The entire festival will be rehearsed.

All Gone

Last in the vicinity of the bookstore is Catherine Stone's wallet, brown leather with an identification card enclosed. May it return.

Hilltopper Pilot Promoted; Holds Medal, Clusters

Fighter pilot Charles A. Beavers, ex-Hilltopper, has been promoted in rank from second to first lieutenant, it has been announced by AAF public relations.

Beavers, who holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, is a pilot with a fighter squadron of the 12th Air Force with the Mediterranean Allied Air Force in Italy.

Before entering the service Jan. 26, 1942, Lt. Beavers was a student at Southern, member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, BMOC, and a leader in intramural sports.

His brother, Lt. Austin Beavers, is overseas with the Marines. He was also a KA on the Hilltop.

Lt. Beavers was awarded the Air Medal for five missions with his fighter squadron, and three clusters for 15 additional missions.



LT. CHARLIE BEAVERS

Photo by Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center.

Buy More

Birmingham - Southern students have gone to war; the Birmingham-Southern name can follow them, maybe decorate the vehicle that carries them. All it takes is purchase of the stamps you would buy anyway, the bonds you would save for. And an extra one now and then.

LOLLARS

Photo Finishing and Supplies
Birmingham, Ala.



Mims To Take Cellar Backstage Broadway

Stuart Mims, playwright, music critic, and former instructor of the radio-workshop at Southern will be guest speaker at the Cellar coffee hour, Thursday, May 4, at 3:30 p.m., with the usual free coffee served.

"Backstage Broadway" will be the title of Mr. Mims' discussion. He speaks with authority on this subject, as one of his plays, "Russian Bank" was produced on Broadway in 1940. At present Mr. Mims is at work on another play which is entitled "Widow's Walk."

Mr. Mims has done script writing for "The March of Time" radio program, and has done musical criticism for the music magazine, *Etude*. Also he has been on the editorial staff of *Colliers Magazine*. At present Mr. Mims is employed at Bechtel-McCone-Parsons as director of recreation.

Hilltopper On Anzio

On the Anzio beachhead is Hugh Hawk, Hilltopper son of Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, former economics professor at Southern. Pvt. Hawk, long and lanky math genius on the Hilltop, is with the Infantry.

Halp!

The Hilltop News needs a sports editor for the aviation students—someone to keep track of air crew varsity and intramural games and tournaments. Any aviation student interested in covering air crew sports for the paper will be welcomed with practically open arms, in the Hilltop News office, Studac building, top floor, west side.

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WAC Recruiters Here To Gather Ye Hilltoppers

In an effort to recruit college women into the Women's Army Corps, Captain Paul H. Shefferly of the Army, Lt. Margaret E. Rainey and Cpl. Mary Sheldon of the WAC will be on the campus till late this afternoon.

Captain Shefferly has, for the past two years, been in the Aleutians and is here on orders from the War Department in Washington, while Lt. Rainey is liaison officer for Alabama, and Cpl. Sheldon is of the U. S. Recruiting Sub Station in Gadsden. Together the three make up a "college team," one of which is assigned to each state in the United States. These teams are working for the special purpose of recruiting college women and are always made up of one commissioned officer, one non-commissioned officer of the WAC, and one Army Officer who has been over seas.

Having already been to Auburn, Jacksonville, Howard, Athens, Florence and Huntington, Alabama's college team intends to visit every college in the state, their next destination being the University.

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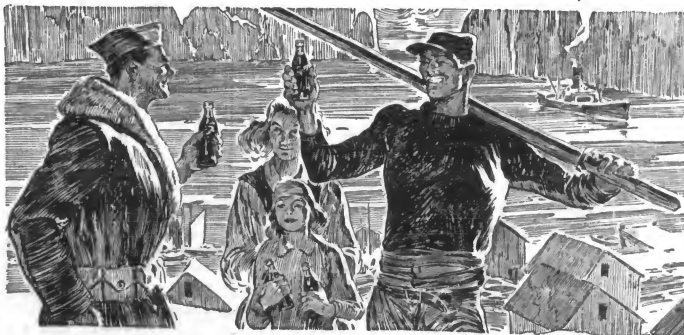
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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."



FINALISTS—Competing in the state finals of the Birmingham News-Age Herald oratorical contest Friday night in Munger auditorium were nine Alabama student orators, each of them district winners. Front row,

left to right, Sara Alexander, third place winner for the state; Mary Crowder, Patricia Trent and Dorothy Sue Roberts. Back row, Bill Fleming, second place winner; Edward Shipper, Jack Andrews and Bill Acker, first place winner. Inset, Juanita Arnold.

Woodlawn Senior Wins First Place In Competitions

Winner of the 1944 state oratorical contest sponsored jointly by the Birmingham News-Age Herald and Birmingham-Southern is Bill Acker, Woodlawn High School senior.

Second place went to William Fleming, of Grove Hill High School, and third place winner was Sara Alexander, of Opelika High School. Scholarships were awarded to the winners, and to the other six state finalists who participated in the competition. Acker was given a four-year tuition scholarship valued at \$900, and the others received one-year grants of \$225.

Cash awards were made by the News-Age Herald, \$100 to the first place winner, \$50 to the second placer, \$25 to the third place winner, and \$10 for the other six finalists. In addition, finalists and their chaperons were entertained while in Birmingham by the newspapers by a local theater, and by Woodlawn High school in an auditorium program Friday.

Basic subject for the 1944 competition was "The Postwar World". Acker's topic was "A Covenant for Peace".

State finalists were required to deliver their memorized orations, and in addition to prepare in a given length of time extemporaneous talks on some specified phase of their speeches.

Judges for the contest were Miss Ellen Haven Gould of Montevallo, Mr. John Newton Baker, of Howard College, and Dr. M. F. Evans, of Southern. Dr. Stuart presided over the finals, and other officials of the contest were Dr. W. L. Spencer, ballot compilation committee, and Judge W. L. Hogue and Hiram Dodd, timekeepers and members of the ballot committee.

Artemus Calloway, of the Birmingham News, is director of the contest, and members of the Hill chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, speech honorary assisted in arrangements.

Acker will graduate in the January class of 1945, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Marsh Acker.

French Cadets Present Musical Revue On Hilltop

The French return to the Hill tomorrow night to present a musical revue entitled "Let Us Dream" in Munger auditorium. Cadets stationed at Van de Graaff and Craig Fields have written, produced, and staged the show, which was conceived during the time they were waiting for re-assignment in the United States.

Scenes in the revue will be varied, ranging from a main street in Selma to a bull-fight in Spain. Music will be by the Craig Field band, and will feature patriotic songs of the two countries, including "Madelon," "Le Marseillaise," and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Approximately ninety French airmen will take part in the show, admission to which is free. The Red Cross will be benefited through the sale of programs decorated with the French tri-color and insignia, and illustrated by French soldiers who have been professionally connected with French magazines.

The show will begin at 8:15, in Munger auditorium.

Entire proceeds of the program will go to the Red Cross. The show will be in English, probably with a French act.

The French soldiers have seen action in Africa and are in the United States for further air force training. There are groups stationed at Van de Graaff Field, Tuscaloosa, and Craig Field, Selma. Seen in from both sides with be represented in the show.

Theta Chi Delta Sees Film, Initiates Member

Cynthia Jennings, Hilltop senior and pre-med student, was initiated into Theta Chi Delta in the last meeting of the year Wednesday night. A film on "Radio in Wartime" was shown before the ceremonial group following initiation ceremonies.

Twenty-one members of Theta Chi Delta picnicked on the KDE grounds Saturday, at the last meeting of the group.

Hurry

Petitions Due Now For President, Publications Jobs; Polls Open May 22

By SUSAN LEE
News Political Analyst

Nominations for five major campus officers are due today by 2 p.m., according to Gene Smith, president of the student body. Slated for May 22 are elections for student body president, editors and business managers of the Hilltop News and the Southern Accent.

A complete Honor Council will be approved or rejected by student voters in the election, when the administration of the college will submit five names for membership on the 1944-45 council. No petitions are submitted for these positions.

Petitions for nomination, according to the student constitution, must be signed by ten qualified voters and by the potential candidate. Those voting in the election must be regular students paying student activity fees. There is no class or division limitation upon voting or signing of petitions.

Prospective candidates for the five major offices, each of which carries 65 activity points, have been few in number, according to usually well-informed sources. With three of the five present incumbents graduating in June, Hilltop politicians anticipate dark horses to sweep the field.

Student body president Gene Smith, Evelyn Crumpton, editor of the Hilltop News, and Jimmy Watts, editor of the annual, will go out of office following graduation exercises June 3. Business managers of the two publications, Norma Johnson and John Graham will remain on the campus, but authoritative sources reveal that neither plans to run for re-election, leaving the field open for speculation.

Petitions for nomination are to be turned in to Gene Smith, following which they will be approved by the elections board. Candidates must have school average, and those for publications must be qualified by the publications board.

Paty Returns To Hill For Chapel Program By ODK

Returning to the Hilltop for an ODK-sponsored convocation program, Dr. Raymond Ross Paty, president of the University of Alabama and former president of Birmingham-Southern, will speak Wednesday morning in Munger auditorium. His subject yet unannounced. Dr. Paty will speak in connection with the national leadership fraternity's tapping ceremony when a number of outstanding Hilltop men will be recognized.

Dr. Paty, who left the Hilltop in 1942, is a native of Tennessee, doing his undergraduate and graduate work at Emory University, University of Tennessee, Columbia and the University of Chicago. He holds the LL.D. from Emory, bestowed in 1938.

Former teacher of Latin, English and math at Webb School, Dr. Paty has been principal of the Cumberland Mountain School, professor of Bible and Religious Education and Dean of Men at Emory. He has served as a social worker in the West Virginia coal fields, as Georgia director for NYA, director for Rosenwald fellowships.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa. Dr. and Mrs. Paty, who was formerly Adelaide Pund of Augusta, Ga., have three daughters.

OMK's Be Kind Day Nearing For Profs

Plans are nearing completion for the Be Kind to Professors Day to be sponsored next Tuesday by members of the Beta chapter of Omicron Mu Kappa. Members of the organization have designated that day for all Hilltoppers to show courtesy above and beyond the call of duty to their instructors.

Posters are in preparation for marking offices of professors, and the professors themselves, so that doubtful students may know whom to honor with their extra services.

Laura Lois Jennings, president of the Hill OMK chapter, will be in charge of the Day's activities, which will include showers for professors ranging from gem clip gifts to baby-pins-for-your-wife showers.

Designed to effect kindlier relations between students and professors on the campus, the Day is in line with other Days honoring various people.



SQUARE—Hilltoppers called the turns and swung their partners Tuesday night in the second all-school party of the year, given by Miss Elizabeth Lewis' rhythms class. Jean Wilkins and George Cochran (above) do the dosie-do as the class demonstrates the dances.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

The Pot Boils

Five major campus offices—president of the student body, and the four publications posts—are open to political scramblers this week, with petitions for nomination due today at 2 p.m. Campaigning for successful petitioners will begin immediately and will continue till election day, now scheduled for May 22.

It is difficult to survey the political field as it now stands, since very few Hilltoppers have evidenced any interest in the forthcoming elections. Only one person has announced his intention to run for editor of the paper, one has hinted that he might run for president, and one has audibly considered editorship of the annual. While rumors prove nothing until petitions are actually approved, we contend that this is a poor showing for the top campus offices. While we have nothing against any of the candidates, we think it is bad policy when students run unopposed for such important offices.

For those students who are interested—even slightly interested—in student government and the handling of student publications, these are offices to fight for. Disregarding the lure that 65 activity points carry for some, the jobs entail a certain amount of responsibility and of limited power in student affairs. Four of them also carry the prospect of small amount of pay.

Those who vote in the coming election will, ostensibly, decide the course of campus life for next year. But if no more than one or two persons run for each position, a vote will mean little. Instead of student activities conducted by the people's choices, there will be activities only carried on on the campus, not by the campus, with officials self-determined by those who choose to run.

Today's deadline is still far enough in advance for students to turn in petitions. The more students showing interest in student activities, the better activities those will be.

Some Speak of:

PROFESSORS

By ELY BRANDES

Dr. Poor's farewell address in chapel last week and the presence of Capt. Allen Tower, former Southern geography whiz, at this week's convocation, reminded us once again that the complexion of our faculty has undergone a good many changes during the past few years. Many of our favorite profs have left our institution, permanently or temporarily, to take up important positions either in other academic institutions of this country or in the armed forces.

There was our president, Dr. R. R. Paty, who left two years ago to become head of the University of Alabama. Dr. Hawk, of the economics department also left in 1942 to enter into government service in Washington and Historian Dr. Posey went to head the history department at Agnes Scott College. Dr. Poor now has been appointed as Dean of the Graduate School at Auburn.

Among our former professors who have achieved distinction in the Army and Navy is Col. James Saxon Childers, onetime English professor and now with air force intelligence unit in the Southwest Pacific. Capt. "Jake" Ward, youthful history professor from Georgia, is now at West Point, teaching this nation's future officers history and political science and Capt. Tower, who is with the Air Forces, is stationed in Baltimore. Our former librarian, Capt. Charles Matthews, who was the authority on oriental languages at Southern, is now in Italy with the American occupational forces and Ens. Felix Robb, registrar, joined the Navy just recently.

These are just a few names that come to one's mind as having left our campus during the past few years and the list is by no means complete.

There is no denying that the achievements of these former faculty members of Birmingham-Southern and the recognition which has come to them from organi-

zations and institutions outside the college has filled many of us students with a great deal of pride. We had known these men and we had known that they were good, and we are glad that others have recognized their abilities.

On the other hand, however, pride is not all we feel in remembering. We liked them when they were here and we miss them now that they are gone. Perhaps some of our former professors will return to our institution after the war is over, particularly those who left to serve in the Army or Navy. As for our present faculty members we are selfish enough to hope that they will stay with us and not follow the path of their former colleagues.

People's Choice

The present honor system has been a part of Southern campus life for nearly two years now. At times it has been effective; at times it has failed completely in the job of making Hilltoppers honor-conscious, aware of the smaller points of decency that may so often be overlooked.

This is the fault, not of the Honor Council, but of the students. A few students with no respect for themselves and for others can do more to destroy honor in their fellow students than any Honor Council do to instill it.

At the present time, there is an unpleasant example of this fact. It has been reported to the Executive Council, the Honor Council and the News that some students, identity unrevealed, have recently stolen class notes from other students' books. As ordinary petty larceny, this is bad; but the unhonorable aspects of it are increased when one considers that notes are taken in class because notes are needed later. In at least one of the instances, the purloined notes were spirited away the day before a quiz. While the larceny-minded student might make "A's" on a quiz of this nature, what's to happen to the trusting one who has none of his notes to study?

This is a situation which cannot be solved by the Honor Council, except in individual cases where the culprit is known. It's up to the students whether they condone such a practice or abolish it.

Friend In Need

Dear Editor:

In regard to your recent discussion as to whether we Hilltoppers think or not, I would like to say that I am inclined to agree with you. I think that a majority of the students live from day to day, unconcerned taking things for granted, and apparently apathetic to world conditions. I grant that there are a few wide-awake and really intelligent students who do take time to consider the outside world and really live their lives. But these, as you have stated, are in the minority. The reason that they are in the minority, I believe, is because they are not self-centered. Naturally, the most important person in anyone's life is himself, but don't you think that this "egotism" is a basic cause for non-thinking?

Mr. Pete Ford seems worried over the condition, but, as I see it, there is no apparent solution. It is evident that the modern generation will not prove to be an irresponsible lot, but will be just as reliable as any before. Therefore, your editorial, "A Dearth," would have been just as timely a couple of years ago, and will be for some time in the future.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Fiquett.

Recruits

The Women's Army Corps and its representatives are entreat, rather demanding, prospective recruits.

A fourth inducement, which will perhaps outweigh any of the others, is the recently-passed GI Bill of Rights, which provides for post-war education at government expense for veterans, men and women. This includes specialized training, a continuation of undergraduate college work, and graduate study, and in addition to any army specialized training received while in uniform.

Softball

KA's Nose Out Third Victory In Season

By HOMER HURD

KA's chalked up their third softball victory when the Greeks bowed 7-5 on May Day. Once again the loser outlived the winner with the Greeks getting 13 to the Kappa's 10. The Greeks went ahead the first inning 2-1 when Rogers, Reynolds, Joiner, and Griffith bunched hits. Cleveland, Logan, and Holt put across the KA tally. Then in the fifth inning the fatal blow fell when KA hits and Greek errors pushed the Kappas ahead 6-2. In their half of the inning the Greeks got back in the ball game when they shoved across three runs for themselves.

The KA's iced the game in the last inning when Campell scored from third on Stallings' single. Holt pitched for the KA's, while McDaniel pitched for the Greeks. Griffith was the star of the game so far as hits were concerned having three hits for three times at the plate.

So far this season the KA's are leading the softball league, having won 5 for 5; the Greeks are second with 2 for 4; the PiKA's are third with 0 for 2; and the Faculty is last with 0 for 3. Four more games are scheduled.

The Faculty softball team took their second hard-fought defeat when they fell before the Greeks 9-4 on April 24. The Greeks got 6 hits to the Faculty's 10. Rogers started the game off right for the Greeks when he whanged a home run over the right fielder's head.

McDaniel pitched heads-up ball for the Greeks, while Battle, of the Faculty, also turned in a good performance. The two third basemen—Cranshaw of the Greeks and Sensabaugh of the Faculty—took the fielding honors with excellent ball handling around the third sack. Rogers, the outstanding player of the game, got two home runs and two singles for four times at the plate.

The mighty Greek team eased by the Pikes in the second game of the season, played on April 19, by a score of 4-2. Gibbs, pitching for the Pikes, lost a heartbreaker, allowing only 3 hits, while Hammock, of the Greeks, nicely spaced the ten hits he allowed. Walker, of the PiKA team, was the hitting hero with four for as many times up.

Kappa Deltas Take Trophy In Softball

Winding up the softball season in a terrific burst of energy, the Kappa Deltas trounced the AOPi girls Tuesday with a final score of 15-2 in favor of Wita's women. Both teams were geared to perfection for the playoff while the KD's took their stand with a record of one defeat (to the Zetas) and the AOPi billet had been marred by one previous loss to the Kappa Deltas. Due to excellent teamwork combined with near faultless fielding and hitting, the KD's easily raked in the laurels.

Snatching the lead in the first inning, KD's Jones, Huddleston, Brown and Holloway crossed the homeplate while AOPi Nancy Woodson proved responsible for one of the two A.O.Pi markers. The second, third and fourth innings averaged two runs each for the Kappa Deltas while pitcher Wita constantly fanned AOPi's back out to field to the tune of three up and three down. AOPi Dot Johnson hit the only homer of the game in the fifth and last inning, bringing the finishing score up to 15-2 with the Kappa Deltas winning the trophy

Flier Reported Prisoner Of War Over Jap Radio

First Lt. A. J. Borders, ex-Hilltopper, has been officially declared a Japanese prisoner of war, his parents have been notified by a telegram from Provost, Marshal General Gullion. First official word received since the announcement in October that Lt. Borders was missing in action, the telegram said a Japanese broadcast stated that he was "well and in the care of the Japanese army."

The Hilltop flier's name was on a Japanese propaganda broadcast, Lt. Border's parents being officially notified after the Army checked on the accuracy of the information.

McWilliams Named Head Of Honorary

Four new officers were elected by the Alabama Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa May 1, to serve during 1944-45. Prof. R. G. Williams was elected president, to succeed Dr. Leon Sensabaugh.

Dr. E. Sydnor Ownbey was elected vice-president; Prof. Alan T. Wager, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Antony Constan, historian.

Six scholarships with a total value of over \$3,000 will be awarded by the Hilltop chapter of the national scholastic society in the annual Phi Beta Kappa scholarship competitions May 26. Deadline for applications is May 19, with the eligibility list including those graduating from high school by June and who have had no previous college work.

Mitchell Prude Gets Ensign's Commission

Mitchell Prude, recent Hilltop graduate, has been appointed ensign in the naval reserve, according to Navy public relations. Ensign Prude has been employed as a chemist at Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Company.

Mrs. Prude, the former Mary Be Powell, is now in Miami, her husband being stationed at Hollywood Beach, Fla.

and both teams acquiring winners points.

According to latest reports the Alpha Chis and Zetas tie for second place, the former having been defeated by the Kappa Deltas and Zetas and the Zetas having gone down under AOPi and Independent strength.

Oh, Lost

Pink sapphires and silver bands are lost by Betty Jean Crumb and Sue Haigler, respectively. The sapphires lost by Crumb are in a gold Tiffany-mounted ring; the band is by itself. May they return.

Cup

Inter-Greek Sing Slated For Monday

Once again the air is filled with music and the sound of clearing throats as Hilltoppers prepare for their third annual inter-fraternity sing to be held in Munger auditorium Monday night, May 15, at 8:15. Loud voices contest the selection of songs, one of which must be a sorority or fraternity song, and the other just anything they happen to wish to sing. From all indications at the present time, all fraternities and sororities are expected to enter the contest, according to Miss Lucie Ford of the Southern music department.

Judging, to be by unannounced judges, will be on the basis of appearance, ensemble, the music selected, and the percentage of each organization that participates in the singing.

The loving cup awarded the winners each year is now being eyed by hopeful sororities and fraternities. It has the names of the winners engraved on it, and may be kept by them until the next year brings forth a new claimant.

Last year the Pi KA's and Alpha Chis snatched the cup from the original winners, the KA's and Pi Phis. The latter won the first sing in 1942.



QUEEN—Gene Smith (above), Hilltop student body president, reigned May 1 as Miss Victory, Queen of the May, chosen by student vote as the most popular and most representative girl of the senior class. She was escorted by King Sparky Reese.

Library Will Show Works Of Artists

Featuring portraits and landscapes in oil by Mrs. Virginia Bond, prominent Alabama artist, the Hilltop library will have on exhibit a number of paintings during May. Mrs. Bond, native of Utah, Ala., is widely known throughout the state for her portraits of Alabama governors and their wives, and known nationally for landscapes following the Grant Wood school.

The display consists of thirteen compositions by Mrs. Bond's pupils and two portraits by Mrs. Bond herself. Mrs. Bond's pictures are of her teen age son and young daughter.

Drop by
The Cellar
for a cup of coffee

On the Rental Shelf:
Lindberg, *The Sheep Ascent*
Etheridge, *This Little Pig Stayed at Home*
Keyes, *Also the Hills*
Ogden Nash, *One Touch of Venus*

By Rung

Food Predominates While Greeks Whirl

By JANE ROBINSON

Cool weather of early summer spurred Hilltoppers on to bigger and better parties for their May social calendar. Sororities and fraternities continue to visit, houseparties occur each week-end and plans for summer rushing lie in the near future.

Alpha Chi Omegas will entertain with their annual Mothers Day Tea in Stockham Sunday afternoon, May 14, with mothers of the Alpha Chis, faculty and students being invited.

Retiring officers of the group were feted at a banquet last Sunday night when the chapter entertained for outgoing president, Dot Garrett; vice president, Nina Mae Pierson; corresponding secretary, Dot Moore; recording secretary, Annette Normant; treasurer, Alice Southard. Dorothy Garrett was presented an orchid.

Field

Mrs. N. H. Palin, field secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, of Evanston, Ill., arrived Wednesday to spend several days with the local Zeta chapter. Zetas have planned a banquet in her honor which will be held Wednesday night at the Molton Hotel.

The home of Martha Hood will be the scene for a party feting Zeta seniors, May 16.

Neo

Kappa Deltas held formal initiation ceremony for Mary Benefield Thursday evening.

Gamma Phi Betas will houseparty this week-end as the entire chapter looks forward to swimming, boating and feasting at Camp Mary Munger with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sinquefield chaperoning.

Wednesday afternoon, May 17, is the date set for the Gamma Phis' annual tea given for parents and alumnae. The tea will be held in Stockham.

City

Miss Charlotte Hall treated Theta U's to a party Saturday afternoon, May 6, when she had as guests the City Association Meeting of Theta U's.

A party at Hollywood Stables was the order of the evening Saturday night, May 6, when Theta Us entertained. The chapter had as their guests a group of the cadets.

Mary Richardson's home in Bush Hills was the scene of a Pi Phi get-

RAF Fliers Speak In Convocation Hour Wednesday

Flight Lieutenant Wyndham Webber and Flying Officer George H. Dury appeared in convocation here Wednesday, in connection with a photographic exhibit at Loveman, Joseph and Loeb this week entitled "RAF on the Target".

Flight Lieutenant Webber who was engaged in active service over France and in the operations in 1940 in the Battle of Britain, explained how the Luftwaffe had operated since 1939 and how the British had learned from them to do even greater damage in Germany than had been done in England.

He explained the procedure used by the RAF in saturation bombings: first, flares are dropped on targets by mosquito squadrons, the incendiaries and block busters by heavy aircraft.

Some of these P.R.U. pictures were shown on the screen and explained by Flight Officer Dury, geology expert and member of the RAF for four years. Several "before and after" pictures were shown, demonstrating clearly the accuracy and effectiveness of raids on Berlin.

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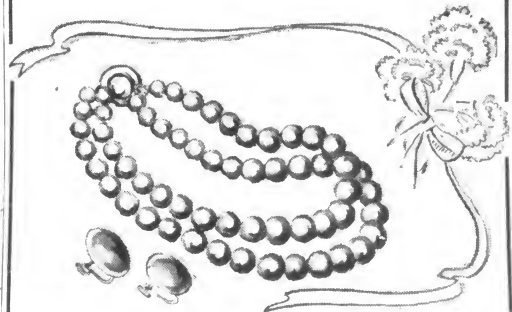


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STREET FLOOR

Hilltopper Reported Missing In Action

Lt. Arthur Lewis Miller, former Birmingham-Southern student stationed with the 8th Air Force in England, has been reported missing in action over Germany since April 8, according to a statement by the War Department April 22.

Lt. Miller received his wings in January at Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind., and is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller. His brother, Capt. Ralph Miller, recently received a promotion in rank and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross at a South Pacific Air Force station.

WAC Sergeant Pins Wings On Flier Son

Stationed as an instructor at Williams Field, Ariz., is Lt. George E. Boyd, following an unusual experience when a mother in the Army pinned wings on her son. Sgt. Helen C. Boyd, former Southern dietitian and Alpha housemother, gave her son his first salute recently when she pinned on silver wings in graduation exercises at Williams Field.

Communique

One red Red Ribbon tennis racquet, stationed at the Goon House, has been reported missing in action, according to official sources. In a recent statement, the owner, Evelyn Crumpton, expressed the wish that the missing racquet be found, broken strings and all, before June 3.

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Hilltopper Dies In Naval Hospital Following Illness

Funeral services were held Friday for Midshipman Henry Wilson, former Hilltopper, who died April 30 in the Chelsea Hospital, Boston, Mass., following an illness of two weeks. The Rev. C. B. Miller and the Rev. W. C. Kirk conducted the services at the Ensley Baptist Church, and the burial was at Elmwood Cemetery.

Entering the Navy as a member of the V-12 unit at Howard College, Midshipman Wilson was sent to Norfolk, Va., Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass., and finally to Wellesley, Mass., where he was to have

been commissioned an ensign June first.

A junior at Southern at the time he entered the service, Midshipman Wilson was vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, active in intramural sports, and an economics major.

Active pallbearers were Navy V-12 men from Howard, including Manley Hazelwood, Charles Regi-

Lyric Theatre

At the Lyric this week, **Shine on Harvest Moon**, with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning, and Jack Carson, is the story of the composer of the song, "Shine on Harvest

Moons". Dennis Morgan plays the composer, and Ann Sheridan plays the woman to whom the song was dedicated, who loved him, married him, left him because she thought he would get along better without her, and came back after he had gone to pieces and nearly ruined his career—whereupon they lived happily ever after.

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The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

End
Approaches

Vol. VI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., May 19, 1944

No. 28

ODK Taps 7 New Members



THEY WERE KIND—Apples for teachers were polished industriously Tuesday when Omicron Mu Kappa held the first Be Kind to Professors Day on the Hilltop. Oranges are deemed more subtle by Cissie Jennings (above), OMK president, who is being kind.

OMK

Hill Shows Kindness

By Norma Johnson

Climaxed by an election with the largest vote in history, Omicron Mu Kappa's Be Kind to Professors Day proved that Hilltoppers are truly kind at heart, according to OMK president Laura Lois Jennings. Fruit, candy, stones, showers of all descriptions were given professors in classes all Tuesday, while faculty members were serenaded in the cafeteria at noon, treated in the bookstore all day and smiled at all over the campus.

Ninety Seniors To Be Graduated In Bowl June 3

Approximately 90 Hilltoppers will be graduated June 3 in the 84th annual commencement exercises in Munger Bowl. Beginning at 5 p.m., the exercises will bring to the campus a well-known speaker to address candidates for bachelor degrees in arts, science and music, and master of music. Valedictorian and salutatorian will be recognized in the exercises.

No class day exercises are planned, according to senior president Mac Gibbs. Due to wartime conditions, the exercises will be confined to Saturday, June 3, with no class picnic or baccalaureate address.

Registration for summer quarter courses will come May 25-29, following which late registration fees will be charged to students in residence. New students must register by December 30, with classes beginning on December 31.

Final examinations for the spring quarter are scheduled for May 31-June 2. Senior exams will be held early, with times arranged by professors.

An expanded program of summer quarter courses is to be offered, according to Dean Henry T. Shanks. Special courses for teachers, a class in dramatic workshop, and extended physical education promise to highlight the new quarter.

Paty Speaks To Students In Ceremony

Recognizing seven outstanding Hilltop men, Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa held tapping ceremonies in convocation Wednesday, with Dr. Raymond R. Paty, president of the University of Alabama and former Hilltop president, as speaker.

Tapped by the national leadership fraternity were Joe Neal Blair, Bob Cleveland, John Graham, Jimmy Holmquist, Peck Whitcomb, Dewey White and Dr. Ernest V. Jones, chemistry professor on the Hill.

Speaking to future leaders, Dr. Paty said that leadership requires "a continual redefinition, not from platforms, but from the lives of those who lead." Those who follow the prevalent trend of one leader for many, are taking an easy way, Dr. Paty brought out, stating that "truth must return to its proper place as opposed to propaganda."

Stating that youth of today is fighting a double battle—against flesh and blood as well as powers of darkness—Dr. Paty condemned the present-day "spirit of disillusionment."

Dr. Paty challenged American youth to down the forces against truth and with the "clarity of . . . voice direct mankind to its divine destiny."

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes men in five phases of campus activity: scholarship, athletics, social and religious, publications, and speech, music and dramatic arts.

Freshman Honorary Taps Eight Members

Eight Hilltop girls, for outstanding scholarship during their freshman year, have been elected as new members of Alpha Lambda Delta. It was announced in convocation Wednesday.

Tapped by the freshmen women's honorary society were Barbara Brent, Irene Hunvold, Barbara Jones, Betty McMath, Jo Miller, Betty Ogletree, Flora Sarinopoulos and Anne Smith.

Phi Beta Kappa Tests To Be Friday; Franklin To Speak To Applicants

Hosts to Phi Beta Kappa scholarship contestants from all over the state, Hilltoppers Friday will hear Dr. Marvin Franklin, pastor of the Highlands Methodist Church, who will speak at a luncheon given in the contestants' honor. Deadline for applications to take the tests is midnight tonight, while the tests will begin at 8:30 a.m. next Friday in Munger auditorium and will last until 4 p.m.



SPEAKER—Dr. Marvin Franklin, pastor of the Highland Methodist Church, will speak at a luncheon next Friday for Phi Beta Kappa scholarship contestants.

Dr. Franklin, who will speak on "Gateways to Learning", came to Birmingham ten years ago from Jacksonville to take his present position as pastor of the Highlands Methodist Church. An Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, and Theta Phi at the University of Georgia, he has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Birmingham-Southern College.

The contestants will be divided into two groups: those who reside in Jefferson county and those from other sections. Three top scores from each group receive scholarships in the amount of \$900, \$450, and \$225 which will cover tuition for twelve, six, and three quarters, respectively. Tests are designed to ascertain if the contestant is prepared and able to do work of a college level.

Candidates must be high school seniors or graduates who have completed no college work and meet college entrance requirements. A few dormitory rooms will be available on the nights of May 24 and 25. Reservations should be made at once to the scholarship committee.

Arrangements for the examinations are in the charge of Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, president of Alabama Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Foote Speaks In Last Chapel Of Year

Dr. Gaston B. Foote, native of Oklahoma and pastor of the First Methodist Church in Montgomery, will speak in convocation Wednesday, May 24 as the first speaker to be brought to Southern by the Frank Rushton, Sr., Memorial Lectureship fund.

Dr. Foote is speaking at various high schools over the state this month. He is well known for his work with young people and has spoken at many youth conferences, having been the platform speaker at the North Alabama Conference this year.

BSU To Hear Music

A musical program will be presented to members of BSU today at 12:00 at the home of Prof. Harry E. McNeel, Spanish professor and faculty sponsor for the group. Gloria Malone, Lola Johnson and Mary Tomaras will appear on the program.

Candidates Approved For 5 Posts

Politics will reign on the campus Monday, when five major Hilltop office vacancies will be filled. The elections, which are regularly scheduled for the spring quarter, will determine who will succeed the present president of the student body, and editors and business managers of the Hilltop News and the Southern Accent.

Petitions, which were signed and submitted last week, were approved Friday by the elections and publications boards. Since a revision of the constitution in 1942, the presidents are elected twice a year, in the spring and fall quarters.

Candidates presented in convocation Wednesday are: president of

the student body, John Graham and Charlie Guthrie; Hilltop News editor, Norma Johnson and Bob Cleveland; News business manager, Irene Hunvold; unopposed, Accent editor, Betty Hawkins and Nancy Hudleston; Accent business manager, Jimmy Holmquist and Agnes Rogers.

John Graham is now president of Kappa Alpha, and business manager of the Southern Accent. Charlie Guthrie is active in religious activities on the campus and a member of the choir.

Bob Cleveland is the president of Eta Sigma Phi on the campus and is the national secretary. He is a member of Kappa Alpha and is active in athletics. Norma Johnson has filled the position of business

manager of the Hilltop News, and is a member of Mortar Board and Eta Sigma Phi. She was previously the assistant editor of the Hilltop News.

Irene Hunvold is the present assistant business manager of the Hilltop News, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Eta Sigma Phi.

Betty Hawkins works on the Hilltop News and the Southern Accent staffs and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Nancy Hudleston, a Kappa Delta, was a past worker on the Hilltop News staff, Post publicity agent, and an active participant in intramural sports.

Jimmy Holmquist is a member of the Executive Council and a Delta Sigma Phi. Agnes Rogers is a Phi

Beta Phi, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary of the YWCA Freshman Commission, and is on the business staff of the Southern Accent.

Hilltop Professors Conduct Radio Forum

Four Birmingham-Southern faculty members will discuss the future of the liberal arts college in a radio forum Tuesday evening, 9:30, over station WSGN.

Part of a series of discussions by staff members of colleges over the state, the program is presided over by Judge Charles N. Feidelson, editorial writer of the Birmingham News-Age Herald.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor — — Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

A Problem

Monday we go to the polls to vote on next year's Birmingham-Southern College. This major campus election will decide what we do next year, how we are represented to ourselves and to others. With the president of the student body determining to a large extent the handling of such activities as all-campus parties, Sadie Hawkins Days, activity finances, point systems, we have an important reason to cast our ballots for the sort of student government we want for next year.

Editors and business managers of the two publications will have a much harder problem to face next year; we must be even more careful in this election to pick those who can do the job. The persons elected business managers of the annual and newspaper will have the problem of paying for their publications with very limited resources, and the editors must take advantage of every possible means or techniques to publish good publications on the money available. When we mark our "X" on the ballot Monday, it will decide the course of the 1945 Southern Accent and Vol. VII of the Hilltop News, a course which should not be decided lightly.

It is impossible for a group of elected candidates to represent fairly the student body unless they are elected by the student body, all of it. In a recent election slightly over 50 per cent of qualified students voted, thus setting a record for participation in elections. We patted the Hilltop on the back for that; it was a poor showing, although the best in history, but it demonstrated that improvement is possible. In this election we must make it clear that those elected have full student backing in their attempt to carry on business as usual in student government and publications. And to do this, every Hilltopper must go to the polls Monday. And vote.

Some Speak of PATY

By Ely Brandes

It was in the fall of 1941, right at the outset of the new school year, that I first heard our former president, Dr. Raymond Paty, address the student body during convocation. Dr. Paty then was beginning his last year as the president of our institution, a fact which naturally was unknown to us at the time. I, fresh out of high school, was like most of my fellow classmates, in no particular receptive mood for great and deep orations, but Dr. Paty's speech simply floored me, and a good many other freshmen.

He spoke—and I am proud to remember this after three years of faithful attendance at chapel and after listening to a great number of none too memorable addresses—on the necessity of maintaining one's youthful idealism throughout his life and not substituting it, as soon as one leaves college, with something more "real and practical." And he spoke then as he spoke Wednesday, with kindness, yet with the strength of conviction, with wisdom, and yet without a trace of cynicism.

Many things have been said and written about chapel programs during the past few years by various students, including me, and many of the attacks that were made were directed, with little discrimination, against so-called inspirational speeches,

made by different persons of greatly varying abilities. The principal reason, I believe, that these attacks were made was not so much the nature of these speeches, but the manner in which they were presented. Dr. Paty, in speaking Wednesday about the tasks of leadership, dwelt on ground that unfortunately has been treated too many times in terms of meaningless platitudes. That the subject in itself is of great significance and importance will be denied by no one who listened to the address. A truth, as he himself pointed out, must be restated once in a while with freshness and vigor, if it is to maintain its original importance. But this restating, as he truly pointed out and actually did, must be done in words that give added meaning to an established truth, and not in abused phrases that make one forget the true core of the matter.

To say that we were glad to see our former president visit our campus and talk

to us in the way he used to talk to us, would be to use small words to express something that was very meaningful to us. But words is all we can use to express our appreciation, and we can hope that he will come back to us and to the future students of Birmingham-Southern College.

Needed

(Ed. Note: A fault in our educational system is pointed out by a Hilltop freshman with ideas on the subject.)

In our public schools, even in this enlightened age, some peculiar abuses exist and go unrecognized by the majority of the people. In the grammar schools a child beginning the first grade is taught that the teacher is an authority, that the book is an authority. Unfortunately this is not true. And still more regrettable is the fact that so many of our citizens continue to believe everything that is printed. It has been suggested to me that an absolute reliance on someone or something is necessary to the psychology of the child, and I see that this is true. This makes it altogether intolerable that the majority of the teachers are unworthy of this high honor. If the child must be told that the teacher is an authority, then it is only fair that the nation provide the nearest thing to authority available.

In the United States a man or woman who might be classed as an authority does

not go into the field of education. He might be found in a college or a university, but more likely he would be found using his knowledge in a more remunerative way. In the schools are found two classes of teachers:

1. Those who teach because they enjoy teaching, and feel a responsibility for the education of youth and the welfare of the nation.

2. Those who teach because they are able to understand or memorize the contents of a book, but lack the initiative required to make a success of any other form of work.

The second group constitutes a majority. The curriculum in the grammar schools is not up to what the average child is capable of learning. Education is rather quickly slowed down by the early disregard of the inquiring mind of the child.

It is a shame that in a democratic country money has become so valuable that a man might save money for his children, might spend money on his own child's college education, and yet considers altogether unimportant his child's preparation for college. The schools should be the most important institutions in the country.

The Federal Government should through taxes provide adequate and uniform facilities, both equipment and faculty, and might require Civil Service examinations for teachers.

Mary Elizabeth Kirk.

OFFICE SEEKERS ASK SUPPORT

President:

I will remember that with honor comes obligation. It will be my purpose to serve, to the best of my ability, the student body of Birmingham-Southern College.

We need more activities which will include the entire student body. If elected, I will encourage and plan such activities. I will co-operate with every organization which has for its aim the building of high standards and a well rounded campus life.

Charlie Guthrie.

President:

In asking for your support for the presidency of the student body of Birmingham-Southern College, I can only promise in return to seek through the Executive Council to interpret and enforce the provisions of the Constitution as they have been drawn up, to maintain and renew the traditions and customs which now preserve and foster wholesome school spirit, to stimulate greater activity in those campus organizations which are still valiantly carrying on, and to encourage renewal of activity for those which are now dormant.

It is by keeping these groups active, by sincere participation of all students in the student government, by vigorous maintenance of a strong school spirit that we can hope to preserve American college life as we like to think of it.

John W. Graham.

Editor, Accent:

Betty Hawkins, having served for a year and a half in the capacity of Co-Editor in Chief of the Phillips High School Mirror, also edited the annual during her senior year. She has made an outstanding scholastic record while attending Birmingham-Southern, and has entered into many outside activities.

An English major, Betty is well qualified for the position as editor of the Southern Accent, for she has already worked on the coming issue. She is full of initiative, and plans, if elected, to have the forthcoming annual ready on schedule. Betty is willing to work, and will serve to the best of her ability if she is given the opportunity. She has promised to devote all

her time and energy toward making the 1945 publication the best.

It's up to you. Will you give her that chance?

Nancy Woodson,
Campaign Manager.

Editor, Accent:

Having spent several years on the campus in which time a careful study of the likes and dislikes, the characteristics and idiosyncrasies of Birmingham-Southern College has been made, Huddleston comes to election day as an experienced hand in Southern affairs.

She spent some time as a Hilltop News reporter, after which time she worked as Hilltop publicity agent for the Birmingham Post. Her versatility in intellectual and athletic affairs on the campus mark her as the woman who can best comprehend what Birmingham-Southern College wants in the Southern Accent.

Susan Lee,
Campaign Manager.

Manager, Accent:

Your support is being sought in behalf of Jimmy Holmquist to fill the office of business manager of the Southern Accent.

He is well qualified for the position, since he was associated with the publications of Shades-Cahaba High School his last two years there. He has served as a member of the Executive Council for a year and a half, associated especially with the handling of finances. He is efficient and a hard worker and will make the Accent a better publication. So—let's vote Holmquist.

Bert Smith,
Campaign Manager.

Manager, Accent:

In view of the coming Student Body Election, I would like to present as candidate for Business Manager of the Southern Accent, Agnes Rogers, who has proven herself capable of the particular office through past experience and efficiency.

As business manager of her high school paper, Agnes did a remarkable job of clearing the weekly paper from debts which had accumulated over a period of seven years.

In her freshman year at Southern, Agnes Rogers worked on the business staff of the Hilltop News. Since entering Southern, Agnes has been on the business staff of the Southern Accent, collecting over \$200 in ads for the 1944 annual. She is president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and secretary of the Freshman Commission.

This office requires ability, experience, and initiative. Agnes has all these qualifications, so let's put her in office.

Becky Martin,
Campaign Manager.

Editor, News:

Experience counts in a publications job. Norma Johnson, who joined the Hilltop News staff as a second-day freshman and who has never left it, has been in successive steps a proofreader, reporter, feature writer, rewrite, assistant editor and business manager. Through three scholastic years of constant news work, she has gained not only the experience but also the technical knowledge necessary for an editor's job.

Coupled with innate writing ability she has the dependability, initiative and progressive ideas which will make the Hilltop News a better newspaper in an editorial sense as well as in a technical one. For a good Hilltop News, a well-constructed Hilltop News, and a liberal, hot radical Hilltop News, vote Johnson for editor.

Cissie Jennings,
Campaign Manager.

Editor, News:

A statement of this type is really very silly. For since c'est la guerre, it seems that more than ever the situations in the future must be met, not made. I think to promise anything other than to try to put out a good paper would be nonsense. The experience I have to offer is two years as assistant editor for a high school publication. It seems to be the opinion of a rather large group here on the campus that too long has the Hilltop News been run by a similar-thinking, a similar-acting staff. As my friend John Lumpkin used to tell me "You can't tell the depth of the well by the length of the handle on the pump." New blood is definitely needed. I should like to be the donor.

Bob Cleveland.



WINNERS—Two of the five Alabama Rosenwald Foundation scholarship and fellowship winners were Birmingham-Southern students Charlotte Meacham and Ely Brandes, shown above discussing plans for graduate study following graduation in June.

Meacham, Brandes Win Rosenwald Aid Grants

Two Birmingham-Southern seniors are the recipients of two of the five Rosenwald Foundation aid grants awarded this year in Alabama, according to announcement by Edwin R. Embree, Chicago, president of the fund. Selected for creative talent and scholastic ability, Charlotte Meacham and Ely Brandes will receive scholarships for graduate study at Radcliffe and at Harvard.

Three other Alabamians were given fellowships for specialized study, as a part of the \$78,000 awarded 37 Southerners this year.

Miss Meacham, who will study personnel administration at Radcliffe College, is a member of Mortar Board, Honor Council, Phi Beta Phi sorority, Hilltop News and Southern Accent staffs, Intramural Board, YWCA, Le Cercle Francis and Omicron Mu Kappa.

Vice-president of the senior class, she has been a member of the Executive Council. She came to the Hill in 1940, previously attending Phillips High School, and is an assistant in the office of Coach William Battle.

Native of Vienna, Austria, Mr. Brandes is a member of the editorial department of the Birmingham Age-Herald, Hilltop News columnist, Phi Beta Kappa, Honor Council and International Relations Club. A graduate of Ramsay High School, he entered Southern in September, 1941. He plans to pursue graduate study in history at Harvard University.

WAC Private At Knox
Pvt. Mary Jack McNeil, former Birmingham-Southern student, is now stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. with the WAC. Pvt. McNeil is the daughter of Prof. Harry E. McNeil, Spanish professor on the Hilltop.

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Rector To Speak In Cellar Coffee Hour

Books from a minister's point of view will be discussed in the Cellar Thursday, May 26, when William H. Marmion, rector of St. Mary's-on-the-Highlands will speak to coffee drinkers in the weekly informal discussion period at 3:30 p.m.

Rector of St. Mary's Church since 1938, Mr. Marmion is a native of Houston, Tex., receiving his A.B. degree from Rice Institute. He received his B.D. degree from Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Marmion was priest in charge of two Texas churches from 1932 to 1935. St. James' Church, Taylor, Tex., and Grace Church, Georgetown. Before coming to the Birmingham church he was assistant to the rector at St. Mark's Church, San Antonio, Tex.

Oh, Lost, II

By Bob Cleveland one wallet Wednesday night in the cafeteria. Finder please return to avoid Bob's starvation.

School Fashions

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BIRMINGHAM

Campbell Speaks Of South America In Cellar Period

South American ways and means were discussed by ex-Hilltopper John W. Campbell, recently in governmental service stationed in La Paz, Bolivia, in a special Cellar coffee hour Friday.

Mr. Campbell, who was graduated from Birmingham-Southern in 1934, spoke of the underground political structure of a number of South American countries, and discussed customs and standards of living in Bolivia, a high altitude country where, he said, an egg is boiled for 15 minutes and vegetables receive four hours cooking.

Stressing the need for foreign language study in colleges, Mr. Campbell called behind the times students who do not take advantage of the widening job possibilities in South American countries after the war.

Before going into governmental service, the former Southern student was a teacher in the West End High School and at Emory Junior College, Valdosta, Ga., and studied at the University of Mexico. He was stationed in Havana, Cuba, and later in Bolivia.

On the Hilltop, Mr. Campbell was a Beta Kappa, member of the International Council, Glee Club, Student Senate and Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary.

More Kindness

(Cont. from page 1)

baugh, D. P. Beaudry, J. H. Parks, Russell Poor, D. L. Hunt, J. P. Reynolds and Harold Hutson.

Highlighting showers for professors were the collection of stones presented to Dr. Poor, Dr. Bathurst's fruit shower and the cat and mouse (alike) given to Dr. Reynolds. Bookstore returns from the excess banana splits, candy, cokes, have not yet been tabulated.

During the day, sponsored by OMK in an attempt to further pre-exam relationships between faculty and students, members of the college staff were designated by name cards in the shape of red apples, reading "I Am A Professor" and "I Am A Faculty Member". Offices to which apples were directed were marked by easy to notice signs, designed by Prof. W. E. Glenn, which read, "One (or two or three) professor lives here."

Beta chapter of Omicron Mu

They Dreamed

French Shine In Review

By Becky Martin

Descending from Craig Field in a burst of accented glory, French Air Force cadets Saturday night succeeded in wafting Munger auditorium into a Parisian paradise.

Centering around the basic idea of a French soldier in the United States taking an American girl through his memories since leaving Nazi-occupied France, and arriving in the United States and Selma, Ala., the revue, "Let Us Dream" was characterized by pantomime, lavish color, originality, comedy often verging on slap-stick and a certain le francals "punch."

Outstanding in the soldier's memories was the bull fighting in Spain, the medical examination in North Africa, and Paris. In the end the French boy and American girl took off to Paradise to visit a French soldier who had been fighting in the allied forces.

Especially effective was the "bull fighting" scene, the "bull" presenting remarkably well coordinated feet!

During intermission a Chinese auction was held, a model glider plane being the final prize. The plane finally went for nearly \$400, all of which was to be sent to the French War Relief.

The realistic scenery was painted by the cadets, and the programs, which bore the French tri-color insignia and red, white and blue ribbons on the front, are illustrated by drawings and cartoons drawn by French Air Force officers.

All of the costumes and theatrical arms were made by the French boys from what paraphernalia the kitchen police could supply them. The French cadets put on an extremely fine amateur performance.

Kappa, national society for old maids, is in its first year on the Hilltop, the Be Kind to Professors Day being its first major project.

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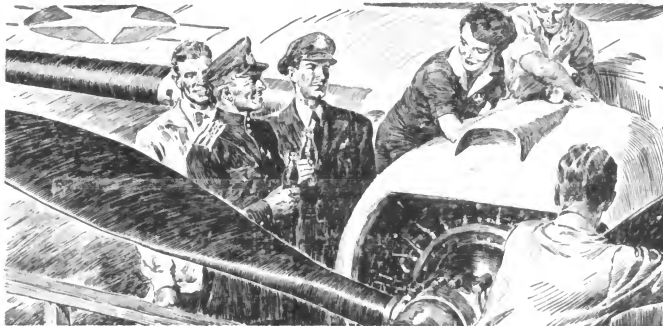
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Points

K.A.'s, K.D.'s Share Tournament Laurels

Winding up the sports year in a burst of glory, the Kappa Alpha boys and Kappa Delta women were heaped with laurels Wednesday when Dean Henry T. Shanks announced athletic awards for the winter and spring quarters in chapel.

Kappa Alpha enthusiasts retrieved two out of three team trophies awarded, basketball and paddleball. Basketball all-star emblems went to Herman Smith (Greek), Anthony Romeo (Greek), J. N. Holt (K.A.), Roger Logan (K.A.), Herbert Joiner (Independent), Maurice Block (Independent), Dennis Mayes (Preacher) and Allen Balch (Preacher). J. N. Holt (K.A.) received individual first place medal for paddleball with Herbert Joiner ringing a close second.

Independents, led by freshman high-score man Jackie Becker, took the free-throw trophy with Bobby Abernathy (K.A.) winning second honor.

Wita and her Kappa Deltas suc-

ceeded in adding basketball, table tennis, softball, golf driving and swimming trophies to their annual scrap drive, bowing only before the A. O. Pis in bowling and the Pi Beta Phis in free throw. Individual first and second-place honors were evenly divided between A. O. Pis, K.D.'s, Pi Phis and Zetas.

Basketball all-star emblems went to Ann Anderson (A. O. Pi), Wita Jones (K.D.), Imogene Duffey (Z.T.A.), Ethel Mae Norton (K.D.), Lillian Douglas (Independent) and Nancy Huddleston (K.D.).

Individual high-point men in individual sports included: table tennis, Nancy Huddleston (K.D.) and Impy Shook (K.D.); free-throw, Cecile Morgan (Pi Phi) and Imo-

Students To Debate On Foreign Policy

America's foreign policy in Europe will be discussed by four Southern students in International Relations Club May 24, according to Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, faculty sponsor.

Beginning in Stockham at 6 p.m., Eleanor Boykin, Ely Brandes, Peggy Constantine and Harvey Elrod will engage in open debate, with Dr. Sensabaugh as moderator. The forum is open to the public.

Supper in the cafeteria at 5:30 will precede the forum, which is IRC's last meeting of the year.

gene Duffey (Z.T.A.); golf-driving, Wita Jones (K.D.) and Cosette Stephenson (A. O. Pi); and swimming, Mary Catherine Gallagher (Pi Phi) and Wita Jones (K.D.).

Outstanding athletic achievement medals will be awarded to the ten boys and ten girls with highest total accumulation of points as soon as tournaments now in progress are completed and total scores tabulated.

Faculty Team Wins Over PiKA's In Easy Victory

Faculty men won their first victory of the season when they took an easy win from the PiKA's 19-7 on Wednesday, May 10. The game was played on the quadrangle, each team having only eight men, as Lt. Battle had to leave after the second inning.

The Pikes got off to a fair start when singles by Meacham and Verschot brought Ault across the plate for the first tally. However, this ended their efforts, and the Faculty immediately started theirs. Hutson and Lt. Battle each crossed the plate twice, and Sensabaugh, Hoke, Gilbert, Anderson, and Parks each crossed once to give the Faculty 9 runs.

PiKA's failed to score in the second, but the Faculty again drove forward when Lt. Battle, Sensabaugh, Coach Battle, Gilbert, Anderson, and Parks each crossed the plate giving 6 more scores to the sum total. The score was then 15-1 in their favor at the end of the second. Gibbs, Fiquett, and Hoene tallied for the PiKA's in the third, while the Faculty failed to score in their half. The Pikes failed to

score in the fourth, but the Faculty accounted for 2 in the persons of Sensabaugh and Coach Battle. The fifth inning saw the Pikes rack up three tallies to none for the Faculty, but both teams failed to come across again in the sixth.

Sensabaugh crossed for the Faculty in the seventh after the PiKA's had gone three-up-three-down. Singles by Meacham and Cook in the eighth failed to add to the PiKA's total, but the Faculty added one more to theirs. Again in the ninth the Pikes went three-up-three-down, making the final score 19-7 in favor of the Faculty.

The KA's engaged the Greeks in Munger Bowl on the same date and triumphed 10-6. The Greeks, in their typical style, got off to a good start but blew up at the end. The teams were tied 2-2 at the end of the first inning. In the second the Greeks tallied four times to the KA's two and led 6-4. In both the third and the fourth innings the Greeks scored one, while the KA's failed to score. However, they failed to score in the fifth inning, and when the KA's came up they promptly pushed 6 runs across the home plate. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning, the final score being 10-6 in favor of the KA's.

KA's are still leading the softball league with 5 for 5. The Greeks are second with 2 for 4. The Faculty is third with 1 for 3. The PiKA's are on the bottom, having won 0 for 3.

Reese, Fealy, Ault, and Holt are still in the third bracket in the tennis tournament, but Abernathy has advanced to the semi-finals.

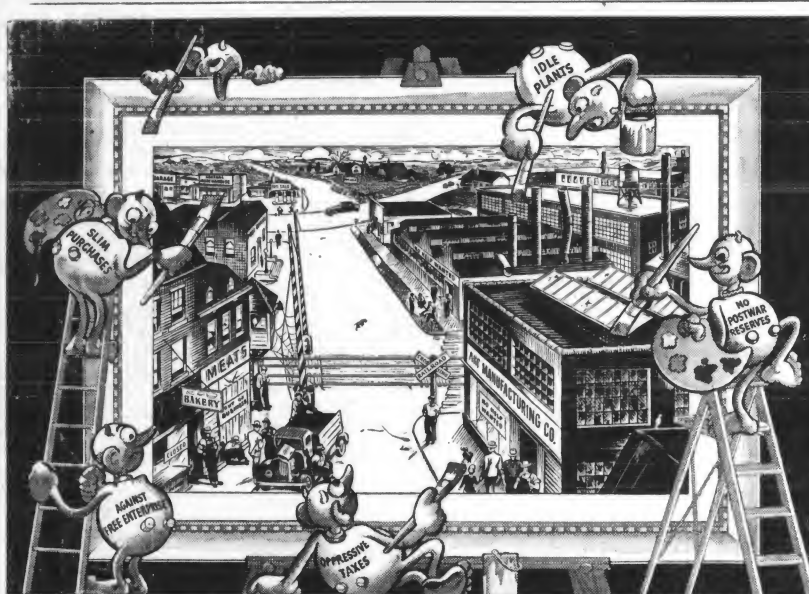
Kappa Deltas Win Girls' Swim Meet By Scant Margin

Hanging their clothes on a hickory limb, Hilltop women took to the swimming pool for two successive afternoons and completed a swimming meet which was highlighted by the splendid performance of Pi Phi Mary Catherine Gallagher who entered six events and walked off with first honors in each of them. Wita Jones (K. D.) who tied with Brain for first honors last year came out second in the meet but succeeded in leading the Kappa Delta swimmers to another team championship in which the K.D.'s retained the swimming trophy by a margin of about six points.

Individual achievement in the events for form go first to Brain Gallagher (Pi Phi), having received first honors in the crawl for form, sidestroke for form, elementary back for form and breast-stroke for form. Pike Preston (K.D.) won second place in the crawl, Impy Shook (K.D.) in sidestroke and elementary back and Dot Johnson (A. O. Pi) took second in breast-stroke.

It was in the dashes that the Kappa Deltas gained headway over the Pi Phis. Wita Jones took first place in the backstroke dash with sisters Rinie Miller and Lorraine Rose placing second and third. The same triumvirate banked up joints in the free style fifty-yard dash with Jones coming in first, Rose and Miller running second and third.

Kappa Delta Lorraine Rose, by virtue of gaining forty feet in her plunge for distance stacked up five more markers with Pi Phi Martha Sebre coming in five feet behind and placing second.



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Rung By Rung

By Jane Robinson

Houseparties continue as the high light of the social season with formal banquets and initiations absorbing most of sorority and fraternity time.

Pi Kappa Alphas are holding a banquet tonight at the Redmont Hotel which will be followed later in the evening by a party.

Alpha Chi Omegas honored new initiates with a banquet in their sorority room Friday night when Louise Vance received the award as the most outstanding pledge and the seniors were presented with recognition pins as farewell gifts. New initiates of the group are Evelyn Campbell, Louise Coker, Betty Hood and Louise Vance.

Boats

KDs are meeting for their annual houseparty this week-end at Camp Mary Munger where boating, swimming and sun tanning will be participated in.

The Zetas and the AOPis also have on schedule houseparties—strictly women—which will probably occur the week-end after the end of school.

Ten

Gamma Phi Betas were hostesses Wednesday night, May 17, at a tea held in Stockham Building feting the parents and alumnae of this sorority. Officers of this group formed the receiving line with other members assisting in serving and entertaining.

A Saturday afternoon initiation for pledges Christine Elliot, Mildred Thompson and Evelyn Sharp is anticipated by Pi Phis for this weekend. Following the ceremony the new initiates will be guests at a banquet given by the actives.

Saturday, May 13, a luncheon was given by the Pi Phis in honor of Cornelia Banks, and Clyde Cragg, soon-to-be brides.

Cornelia Banks recently received the Amy B. Onken award as the

most outstanding Pi Phi in activities and scholarship in the Zeta province, which includes the Alabama chapter and those of surrounding states.

Members of Delta Sigma Phi entertained Tuesday night with a banquet at the Molton. Guests of honor was Dr. Russell S. Poor, Delta Sig alumnus who leaves the campus in June, and Mrs. Poor.

Camp

Members of Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, are holding a houseparty this weekend at Camp Winnataska with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bathurst chaperoning. Members of the organization are Ann Brandon, Martha Rosenstein, Dorothy Garrett, Eva Adams, Betty Davis, Martha Owen Ingram, Bert Smith, Oren Smith, Bruce Griffin, Allen Balch.

Macaroni, Cheese Highlight Party By Independents

Independent girls held a macaroni and cheese supper in their room in Stockham Tuesday afternoon. The main dish, furnished by Tola Hagestratou, with supplementary foods of hot rolls, ice tea, cole slaw, olives, and cake, was enjoyed thoroughly by all present.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Bathurst and their daughter, Diane. Extra special guest was bride-to-be Janice Odom who was presented with a gift of linens.

President Emily Williams headed the group of hostesses which included: Marian Brown, Merdene Welch, Faye Little Curl, Betty Corretti, Betty Marlin, Gloria Malone, Lola Sue Johnson, Ellinor Creel, Mary Jo O'Hare, Tola Hagestratou, Omra Sharbel, Norma Johnson, Catherine McGowan, Irene Hunvald, Evelyn McMillan, Eugenia Puckett, Jane Harper, and Dot Curl.

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The Cellar



CUP BEARERS—Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha sang their way into first places in the annual Interfraternity Sing Monday night, each organization receiving a loving cup. President of Pi Phi is Martha Sebrece (left, above), while John Graham (right) is KA president.

Tennis Advances To Third Round Of Competition

Tennis continues to hold the attention of sorority and independent girls as Hilltop girls stand in line waiting for a chance to play a match.

While the tennis tournament is yet in formative stages, freshmen Omra Sharbel, Betty Marlin and Betty Hawkins have advanced to third round play while about fifty women are yet to finish second round competition.

Wita Jones, last year's winner, has been seeded first and is expected to hold on to former titles. Also seeded for top-run play are Barbara Minter and Imogene Duffey.

Manager Barbara Minter announces that third round play must be completed by five o'clock on May 22, fourth round play by five on May 24, fifth round play by May 26, and sixth round play by May 29. Finals will be played on Tuesday, May 30, at 5 p.m.

Classical Languages Honorary Initiates

Initiated recently into Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for students of the classics, were Billie Biggs, James McDaniel, Theodora Angelakis, Irene Hunvald, and J. N. Holt. Mrs. David M. Key, wife of Dr. Key, was made an honorary member.

Newly-elected officers of the fraternity are president, Bob Cleveland; vice-president, Irene Hunvald; secretary, Lady Portis Cunningham; and treasurer, Jane Scruggs. Bob Cleveland has recently been elected secretary for the national organization.

Lyric Theatre

"Passage to Marseilles," successor to *Casablanca*, with Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan, is playing at the Lyric this week. Bogart, star of *Casablanca*, plays a fighting anti-Nazi, who returns after going around the world to Michele Morgan. With all the adventure of *Casablanca*, this is a story of the Mediterranean in wartime. This is Bogart at his best, and Michele Morgan turns in a fine performance. See *Passage to Marseilles*, Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan... at the Lyric.

Cup

Kappa Alphas, Pi Phis Win Greek Sing

Kappa Alphas took the gold loving cup Monday night at the third annual interfraternity sing on the Hilltop, while Pi Beta Phi took the sorority cup.

Kappa Alphas, dressed in plaid shirts and slacks, were the high-light of the evening as they sang a group of radio advertising jingles and "My Kappa Alpha Rose." Pi Phis wore white evening dresses and red roses in their hair as they sang "Serenade in the Night" and "My Pi Phi Girl, I Love You," led by Mary Richardson.

Other sororities competing were Kappa Deltas singing "There Is No Girl Like a K. D. Girl" and "I'll See You Again"; Alpha Chis singing "It's Sleepy Time Down South" and "Alpha Chi"; led by Virginia Boteler; Zetas praising "Zeta Dear" and politely inquiring, "Would You Rather Be a Mule?" or a pig, or a fish? They were led by Catherine Horton. A. O. Pis, led by Nancy Woodson, sang praises of A. O. Pi and "Lover, Come Back to Me."

Providing competition for the K. As were the Pi K. As, singing "She's the Dream Girl of Pi K. A." and "Night and Day."

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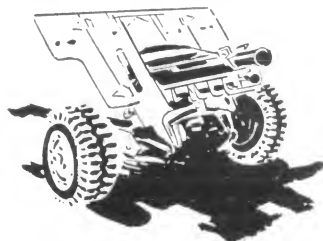
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JUNE 5TH

ACPA

Press Association Formed In Alabama

Two Hilltoppers journeyed last week-end to the Auburn campus for the organization meeting of a new state-wide group of college publications: The Alabama Collegiate Press Association. John Graham of the Southern Accent, and Norma Johnson of the Hilltop News, represented with the Alpha Psi fraternity as host.

Business meetings interspersed the entertainment schedule, with an organization meeting Friday night after the reception, and meetings Saturday morning for elections and discussion of publication problems among editors and business managers of newspapers and annuals.

Main speaker for the banquet Saturday night was Leroy Simms, Alabama representative of the Associated Press, Birmingham headquarters. Mr. Simms was introduced by Ben Wood, of the Tuscaloosa News.

Eight Alabama colleges were represented in this initial meeting, with the University, Montevallo, Judson, Howard, Florence Teachers College, Huntingdon, Auburn, and Southern sending delegates. President of the Association is Bob Sharman, of Auburn, editor of the Plainsman, student newspaper. Bill Brown, of Howard, is vice-president, and Roberta Largen, of Huntingdon, is secretary-treasurer. Chairman of the correspondence committee is Martha Jackson, of Montevallo.

The meeting was called by the Auburn publications group after Bill Van Hemert, of the Plainsman staff, visited a similar meeting among Georgia colleges. The University of Alabama is to be host for the next convention, planned for the spring of 1945.

Entertainment for delegates included a reception at the home of the president of the college, Dr. L. N. Duncan, a tour of the Radio Training School, tour of the Naval Air Field, attendance at the Southeastern AAU track meet, a banquet, and a formal dance Saturday night.

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JIMMY HOLMQUIST

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

GUTHRIE FOR PRESIDENT

Charles Guthrie is the man for your next president of student government. His qualifications are interest in student life, ability to form plans, energy to carry them out.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

ELECT

NANCY HUDDLESTON

For a well-planned, well-executed 1945 SOUTHERN ACCENT, elect Huddleston, who is qualified through work on student publications and the will to hard work.

EDITOR
SOUTHERN ACCENT

'Tain't

Wedding bells are really ringing for the girls on the campus these days. First of all came Gene Smith's and Sparky Reese's last Saturday night at McCoy. From all reports, it is a great affair. But what we don't understand is: who, when they all went out to the airport, was whistling over the loud speaker at the bridesmaids? Whenever anyone starts telling us about

NORMA JOHNSON

The qualified candidate . . . with publication experience, progressive ideas, technical ability.

FOR EDITOR

THE HILLTOP NEWS

VOTE FOR
AGNES ROGERS

With work on the 1944 ACCENT to her credit, as well as other student activities, here's the candidate to insure a better annual in 1945.

BUSINESS MANAGER
SOUTHERN ACCENTVOTE FOR
JOHN W. GRAHAM

Exponent of strict enforcement of constitution . . . revitalizing of organizations . . . maintenance of customs and traditions vital to school spirit.

FOR PRESIDENT

BETTY HAWKINS
FOR EDITOR

As a worker on the HILLTOP NEWS and the SOUTHERN ACCENT, Hawkins has the background and the ambition to put out a better 1945 ACCENT.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

it, they dissolve in gales of laughter before they can explain. Please, we're confused.

THEN TUESDAY of this week was Martha Vivien Banks' wedding at home in Dadeville to the Marine John who had been visiting her here on the campus. They will be back at school by next week, so that Martha Vivien can finish. Then she goes to California where Capt. Speaks is stationed, and, wonder of wonders, she's gonna take complete charge of a five-room house! And she can't even boil water.

SATURDAY, Cornelia Banks and former Hilltopper, Bob Lively, now an ensign, will be married in Miami. The whole Banks family left last Tuesday, so that they could

get in a visit to Dr. Banks' father in Miami before the wedding. Bob will be in Miami at least until the end of the summer, so Cornelia is lost to us until then. Bob, always the confident soul, went out and rented an apartment for them before he even called Cornelia and asked her to come marry him.

NEXT WEDNESDAY comes Janice Odom's wedding to Ronnie Baker, who was once an aviation student here. He receives his wings in Moultrie, Ga. Tuesday. Janice is going over to pin them on him, then they're coming back here for the big event. After the ceremony, they'll go to Boston, where Ronnie lives, then back to Moultrie, because he has a six months instructorship there.

NOT A wedding yet, and we're not even certain of the boy's name, but have you seen the diamond that Ruth Bolin is now sporting? From all rumors, the wedding will be this summer.

CONGRATULATIONS to OMK on their Be Kind to Professors Day. It was a howling success, from the banana splits to the award of the horseshoe of roses to Mr. Whitehouse as the most popular professor. Everyone seemed to enjoy it, and there was more school spirit displayed than we've seen in a long time. Proves that the campus is still alive, after all. And special notice goes to Mr. Glenn for those beautiful signs he made to go on the office doors; they were the final touch.

From Major General Uhl to the women of Birmingham-Southern

Of all the women in America, there is probably no group who should be more deeply concerned with the outcome of this war than you young college women.

Through the fruits of your study and your good fortune, you can appreciate better than most how much is at stake. Neither you nor I can yet tell how much personal sacrifice is needed to assure victory, but we cannot afford to let it be too little and too late.

At this moment, the Army urgently needs your eager minds and skillful hands to help speed our soldiers' victorious return.

Frederick E. Uhl
Major General, U. S. Army
4th Service Command, Commanding.

Find out today about your place in the Women's Army Corps. Learn how you can use your background, your aptitude in one of 239 vital Army jobs.

Clip the coupon below, and mail it at once. You will be sent an interesting illustrated booklet explaining the opportunities the WAC offers you—the valuable experience the Army gives you, the deep satisfaction you'll feel in helping to speed America's victory.

Special deferment now offered college women!

If you want to finish your college semester before starting your Army career, you can enlist in the WAC now and arrange to be called to active duty later—any time within the next 4 months.

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Guy E. Snavelly Is Speaker



NEW YEAR—Managing campus activities, government, publications next year will be ten most-voted for Hilltoppers, (front row, left to right) Jimmy Holmquist, business manager of the Southern Accent, Nancy Huddleston, editor, John Graham, student body president, Norma Johnson, editor of the Hilltop News and Irene Hunvald, business manager, (back row) Honor Council members Fred Evans, Thelma Noel, Betty Davis, Lillian Douglas and Joe Neal Blair.

Aug. 1

Accent Beauties Are Named; Release Set

Miss Southern Accent of 1944, her five companion beauties, and ten favorites will be featured in the annual beauty section, according to Editor Jimmy Watts. Chosen by A/S Stanley Joseph Kinka, native of Philadelphia and former aviation student on the Hilltop, the selection represents the dream girls of a typical American soldier.

Franklin Speaks To Contestants For Scholarships

"There is no end to learning," Dr. Marvin A. Franklin, pastor of Highlands Methodist Church told Phi Beta Kappa scholarship contestants in a talk on Gateways to Knowledge during the assembly after lunch. He said that this generation has the task of gearing in all the truths with life and to rehabilitate the world or there will be another war later on.

The gateways to knowledge named by Dr. Franklin are the past, which is found in the ancient religious lore of the Hebrews, cultural traditions of the Greeks, organization of the Romans, the haunting quality of the music and literature of the Slavs; observation, since about ninety percent of all that one learns comes through the eye; and the laboratory of life where one learns by doing.

Over seventy contestants came to the Hilltop Friday to take the exams. Twenty of these came from outside Jefferson County, including one contestant from Tennessee.

Activities for the day began with assembly in Stockham at 8:30 a.m. Psychology and English grammar tests were made during the morning, writing of themes coming after lunch. All contestants were guests of the college at lunch in the cafeteria, after which a program was held for the assembly in Stockham. A mixed chorus from the choir sang several selections from the *Student Prince* and an Italian street song featuring Faye Little.

Betty Brown will open the section as Miss Southern Accent, followed by beauties Cecile Morgan, Gene Smith Reese, Annie Stewart Calhoun, Virginia Boteler and Martha Sebree.

Favorites are Audrey Peeples, Frances Spain, Ruth Bolin, Ann Ogletree, Emily Williams, Janice Odom, Edith Plosser, Mary Richardson, Peggy Constantine and Toulia Hagestratou.

The 1944 Southern Accent will appear on the campus about August 1, according to a statement by Watts. Due to "curtailed staffs and craftsmen," Watts declared Wednesday, "the engravers will not be able to deliver the last of the cuts until the first part of next week. The printer cannot promise delivery of the book," he added, "until at least sixty days following receipt of the final cut. Consequently, it will not be possible for you to get your copies of the annual before at least the first of August."

Editor Watts, in his statement to the student body concerning the annual, promised "you will find it in many ways vastly different from the usual type of yearbook on the Hilltop. We have tried adequately to portray as many phases of campus life as possible. You will find the cover and general make-up of the book 'different,' to say the least."

He concluded, "All in all, considering the handicaps under which any staff would have worked this year, we have attempted to put out the very best book we could with the time, material, and help we had available."

Amphitheatre Is Scene Of Commencement Exercises

New Officers Installed In Last Chapel

Elected by the highest vote cast in a student election, five student officers and five Honor Council members were installed in office May 24 by outgoing student body president Gene Smith Reese.

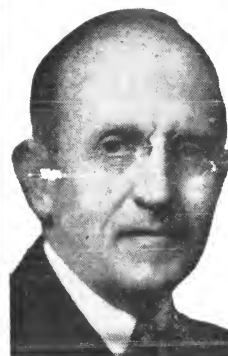
Taking office in the summer quarter are: John Graham as president of the student body; Norma Johnson, editor of the Hilltop News; Irene Hunvald, business manager; Nancy Huddleston, editor of the Southern Accent; Jimmy Holmquist, business manager; and Honor Council members Lillian Douglas, Fred Evans, Thelma Noel, Betty Davis and Joe Neal Blair.

At the first meeting of the new Honor Council, Lillian Douglas was elected chairman, succeeding Cissie Jennings.

Students voted 82 per cent in the major spring elections held May 22, a gain of nearly 30 per cent over recent elections. Voting students were commended by the student president Wednesday during the installation.

Names of Honor Council members elected were submitted to student vote by the administration, with all other offices open to petition. Two candidates ran for each of four major offices, while Irene Hunvald, business manager-elect of the Hilltop News, ran unopposed.

Closest voting in the election came when Norma Johnson, News editor-elect, won by 22 votes over Bob Cleveland, and Nancy Huddleston, Accent editor-elect, won by 22 votes over Betty Hawkins.



SPEAKER—Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, (above), former Hilltop president and now executive director of the Association of American Colleges, will speak in the 84th annual commencement exercises June 3.

Cleveland Elected New ODK President

Four new officers of Kappa circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity for senior men, were elected Wednesday evening, May 24, following initiation of newly-tapped members.

Incoming president for the group is Bob Cleveland; Jimmy Holmquist, vice-president; Robert H. Walston, secretary; Joe Neal Blair, treasurer. Sparky Reese is outgoing president.

Initiated by the group were new ODKs Joe Neal Blair, Bob Cleveland, John Graham, Jimmy Holmquist, Peck Whitcomb and Dr. E. V. Jones.

Summer Quarters To Offer Varied Course Selection

Complemented by special programs in physical education, dramatic workshop and teacher training, the 1944 summer quarter offers a full schedule of required and elective courses in all phases of arts, science and pre-professional work.

With classes beginning June 13, registration for new students and completion of registration for those in residence will come June 12. After 4 p.m. on that day, new students will be charged a late registration fee.

Divided into two terms, the summer quarter lasts from June 13 to July 19, July 20 to Aug. 25 for the second term. One and optional one to two term courses will be offered in parasitology, general chemistry I and II, organic and physical chemistry I and II, educational psychology, principles of high school teaching, teachers workshop, American literature, the English Novel, Shakespeare, Browning, Tennyson, Thoreau, England, British Empire, Brazil, choir and class voice, applied music, and Pan-American problems.

Double courses in education, psychology, chemistry and biology may be taken one term for 5 full hours credit, or two terms for ten hours credit.

Taught by Dr. Cecil Abernethy, a course in dramatic workshop will be offered for the first time since the beginning of the war. In the course students will draw scale sets, build sets, learn stage lighting and direction, study plays.

Chi Nu Tau Initiates

Six Hilltop women were initiated May 25 into Chi Nu Tau, honorary biology fraternity. The ceremonies honored Cissie Jennings, Jeane Wingfield, Emily Williams, Mary Virginia Stallworth, Susie Harris, and Ann English.

Graduation Exercises To Be On June 3

By Patsy Kirkpatrick

Ninety-five seniors will be awarded degrees when the 84th commencement exercises of Birmingham-Southern College are held on Saturday afternoon, June 3, at 5:30. Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, executive secretary, American Association of Colleges, will be the principal speaker. The college's natural amphitheatre will form the background for the occasion.

The processional, formed by faculty members and seniors, will begin the exercises. Wagner's "Processional," from *Die Meistersinger*, will be played by the college orchestra under the direction of Wallace Grieves, following which Bishop Decell will pronounce the invocation. Bertianski's "Cherubim Song" will be sung by the college choir under the direction of Raymond Anderson, followed by Dr. Snavelly's address. Conferring of conservatory degrees by Dr. Whittington, and of college degrees by Dr. Stuart will close the program. The benediction will be given by Bishop Dobbs.

One of the outstanding men in the field of education, Dr. Snavelly returns to the Hilltop as an old friend. He served as president of the college from 1921 to 1938. He has been associated with the Milton Academy, Allegheny College, New York University, Converse College, and Birmingham-Southern. Since leaving Southern, he has served as executive director of the Association of American Colleges. He is the organizer and director of the annual commencement exercises. (See "More Snavelly," page 14)

Mary Richardson, Harper Receive Service Rewards

For service to Birmingham-Southern College, Mary Richardson and George Harper May 24 were given the Executive Council awards for the senior man and woman contributing most to the school.

Mary Richardson is president of Mu Alpha, a member of KDE and the college choir, secretary of Mortar Board and of Phi Beta Phi, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

George Harper, who completed Hilltop work in August, is a theology student at Duke University. On the Hilltop he was president of Omicron Delta Kappa and of YMCA, sports editor of the *Hilltop News*, listed in Who's Who, a member of Chi Sigma Phi, Intramural Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

Last year's senior service award winners were Martha Ann Paty and Joe Horn.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Evelyn Crumpton, Editor

Norma Johnson, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

"We Come To Protect You"

Tuesday at noon the Executive Council met in the cafeteria and passed a by-law to the effect that editors and business managers of the publications for 1944-45 and thereafter shall have stated salaries of \$200 each.

The Executive Council originated the action, voted upon it and closed it. The Constitution, Article II, Section 1, sets forth the duties of the council, the only reference to publications being: "It shall be the duty of the Council . . . (d.) to act upon all recommendations of bodies to whom authority is delegated by the Executive Council. These bodies shall be . . . The Publications Board".

By the Constitution, Article IV, Section 3: "(a.) The Publications Board shall have the power of review . . . and may make recommendations which shall be considered by the Executive Council."

Nowhere in the Constitution is either expressed or implied the power which the Executive Council seems to be taking for granted.

The Publications Board at Birmingham-Southern was originated over a financial question such as this. Some years ago, the editor and business manager of the *Hilltop News* voluntarily agreed to place themselves under the authority of a board composed of faculty and student members, and immediately the *Southern Accent* heads followed suit. That was the time of the well-known exorbitant profits made by the publications, when those profits were divided by the staffs. To prevent this, the Publications Board voted a salary schedule for editors and business managers, gave them \$400 a year, for those times an unheard of decrease, which remained in effect until June, 1943, although salaries were not paid in full in 1942-43.

In June, the Publications Board became increasingly aware of the war's effect on publications, and saw that neither the *Hilltop News* nor *Southern Accent* could hope to make enough profit in operations to pay stated salaries. Therefore, the Board took action on the problem, and voted that the editors and business managers of each publication should receive the nearest possible approach to that salary, according to the actual money made. This was a wartime measure, made because, if salaries were once stated, they would have to be paid, and the board realized that neither publication could afford to pay those salaries.

During this year, the editor and manager of the *Hilltop News* have "just drawn" salaries, yes. But one thing appears to have been overlooked. By actual figures, they have "just drawn" less per paper than any editor or business manager ever got before. And the editor and manager of the *Accent* hope to "just draw" a bit of salary when the annual is published; they plan to make a small amount of money above expectations, and it is only just that they draw money as salaries. And they, too, will be receiving less than any editor or business manager ever got before.

The Publications Board when it eliminated stated salaries last year kept this year's *Accent* and *News* from being published at a deficit.

Next year's deficit, due in part to stated salaries, will have to be made up somehow, and somehow always means from the students. It would appear, by the actual figures for years past and estimated figures for next year, that the Executive Council has stuck its neck out; it has passed a by-law very commendable from the point of view of next year's publications editors and managers, but very stupid in the light of actual conditions.

Let this be as it is. The main question is this: What is the Executive Council trying to do? When that action was taken, the Publications Board, whose job it was, was not even consulted. The board is made up of students who know what problems publications face, faculty members to restrain them, Executive Council members for the students' voice. This representative body is the group which knows what action is needed in regard to publications, as the Executive Council obviously doesn't, and is the group which was created for that express purpose, and empowered by the Constitution itself to make recommendations for final passage by the council.

If the Executive Council considers itself the only as well as last word on student activities, why does it have such advisory bodies as the Publications Board, Finance Board, Elections Board, Honor Coun-

cil? And since it does have them for that purpose, why doesn't the Executive Council stop its black-shirt tactics and read its Constitution once in a while?

The most significant point to the entire situation is this: if the Executive Council can pass a publications by-law without consulting those who know the background for it, it can also pass financial actions without consulting Mr. Yelding and the Finance Board; it can make of the Honor Council a board which makes a speech in convocation once a quarter and functions no more; it can by-pass the Elections Board and do its own qualifying on elections; it can hold the entire student set-up in the palm of its unclosed hand and by crooking a finger, make it all come tumbling down.

It is said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing; the Executive Council has advisory boards to supply it with authoritative knowledge to add to its own scanty supply. But an Executive Council which throws to the wastebasket its own advisory groups and plunges ahead on faulty or over-simplified information, is usurping a power not its own, and is becoming a dangerous body to have around.

Some Speak of:

P E A C E

By ELY BRANDES

This war has changed and will continue to change our nation in a great number of ways. We are all aware of the many material and social adjustments that we have had to make, whether in the armed services or not. But underneath all these evident changes, a development, far more subtle, seems to be taking place in the minds of many individuals, an attitude which can be best expressed as a process of getting accustomed to the unnaturalness of war, a process of beginning to view the abnormal through everyday eyes.

Bernard DeVoto, in one of his recent "Easy Chairs" in *Harpers*, expressed approximately the same idea by saying that basically the American people are beginning to grow afraid of peace, because war is becoming natural. We are so used to reading accounts of battles and horrors in newspapers, he said, that they hardly make any impression on us, and our lives are so synchronized with the humdrumness of war existence, that its noise has become almost inaudible.

This development itself is by no means unnatural. Human beings cannot live in any situation without trying to become accustomed to it, whether conscious or unconscious. The unnatural and unfortunate aspect of this process seems to be the degree to which we have made this adjustment, and the permanency with which we, evidently, have come to associate it.

Mr. DeVoto might have gone a bit too far by saying that we were "afraid of peace." But it cannot be denied that despite our eagerness to see this war done with and over, there is some apprehension as to what we shall do once peace is here. We know that peace will bring home many of our loved ones, but we feel that it will also mean return to a more independent existence, in which the individual must care more for his own personal responsibilities, instead of sharing in the total responsibility of a nation at war.

College students have always been accused of living in a world of their own, particularly in war time, a world that does not measure up to the realities of the day. That may be true. But if by living somewhat apart and removed from the war itself, and particularly from that mental attitude that accompanies it, we can somehow salvage the values and standards of peace and later help our generation in the task of human reconversion, our contribution to society would be far from negligible.

Statistics

Jones, KD's Lead In Women's Sports Points

Despite la guerre women's athletics have continued with pre-war enthusiasm throughout another war-torn—and even gym-deprived—year. This fact was revealed through vital feminine statistics presented by Senior Manager Wita Jones and members of the Intramural Council.

Ten high-pointers for women and their annual points include: Wita Jones (K.D.) 1141; Anne Owen (K.D.) 1040; Ann Anderson (A.O.Pi) 997; Anne Ogletree (K.D.) 989; Dorothy Johnson (A.O.Pi) 947; Imogene Duffey (Z.T.A.) 920; Nancy Huddleston (K.D.) 860; Zelda Thompson (A.O.Pi) 830; Mary Catherine Gallagher (Pi Phi) 761; and Barbara Minter (Alpha Chi) 746.

Final team standings for the year show the Kappa Delta girls almost a hundred points ahead of the A.O.Pis, running second. Tabulations are:

Kappa Delta, 1,206; A.O.Pi, 1,106; Zeta Tau Alpha, 842; Pi Beta Phi, 933; Alpha Chi Omega, 134; Independents, 645; Gamma Phi Beta, 263; and Theta Upsilon, 154.

Newly-elected sports managers for the year 1944-45 include: Anne Owen (K.D.), Senior Manager; Dot Johnson (A.O.Pi), associate manager; Bubs Owen (A.O.Pi), bowling and volleyball; Mary Catherine Gallagher (Pi Phi), swimming and table tennis; Barbara Minter (Alpha Chi), tennis and badminton; Jean Franke (Z.T.A.), golf and softball; and Nancy Huddleston, basketball and freethrow.

Wita Jones Wins In Tennis Finals; Anne Owen Next

Putting a topspin on a Kappa Delta sports year—a year in which "the order" led by Senior manager Wita Jones capped eight out of eleven team championship trophies—ex-prexy Wita edged out newly-elected head Mo Owen in the final tennis event of the season.

Holding full sway on the campus for the past month, the tennis tourney followed through with traditional popularity with eighty-one Hilltop women participating. Wita reached final bracket play after meeting and defeating freshman Omra Sharbal (Ind.), Anne Ogletree (K.D.) and Anne Owen. Mo gained a slight edge over Zeta Duffey in quarter-final play, and then defeated Alpha Chi Barbara Minter, thereby advancing to finals.

With the Kappa Deltas gaining first place and thereby 150 winners points, the Alpha Chis, led by Minter, followed through with a close second and 134 team tallies. Standing third were the A.O.Pis.

Alumna Goes To Africa

Emily Culberson, Hilltop graduate of 1932, has arrived in North Africa to serve as an American Red Cross secretary, according to a Red Cross national headquarters release. Native of Sylacauga, Miss Culberson was employed by the TVA before entering the Red Cross.

Greeks Snow Under PiKA's By 21-9 Score

The mighty Greeks showed power galore on Wednesday, May 24, when they jolted the PiKA's 21-9 for their fourth softball win. The Greeks, in a flashy display of some of the best fielding of the season, won going away. Honors go to Herbert Joiner and Bruce Griffin, who produced two of the most spectacular catches of the season. First baseman Joiner reached 'way out and snatched short-stop Griffith's wide throw with his ungloved hand; Griffin, in the same inning, made a running-leap catch in left field, tucking in the ball with his ungloved hand and robbing Jimmy Ault of a sure triple.

In this "pitching duel" the Greeks collected 31 hits, while the Pikes batted out 14. Jake Cranshaw, the Greeks' star third baseman, got more hits than anybody else, with two home runs and four singles for 6 trips to the plate. Martin and Ault of the scrappy PiKA's each collected a home run. Meacham, with his excellent fielding and timely hits, played best for the Pikes. McDaniel pitched for the Greeks, while Fealy and Walker took times about for the Pikes.

The Greeks bumped the Faculty 22-9 on May 17 in their third win of the season. In this slugfest the Greeks collected 33 hits, while the Faculty garnered 22. In the first half of the first the Greeks went ahead three runs. In their half the Faculty evened up the count.

In the next inning the Greeks added three more runs to their sum total. Joiner singled, then scored on McDaniel's double. Balch doubled in McDaniel, then scored himself on Griffin's single. Again the Faculty evened up the count in their half. Battle doubled and scored on Huston's single, Huston taking second on the throw to the plate. Parks singled in Huston and then scored on Abernethy's double.

In the next inning the Greeks added another when Joiner whammed a homer in deep right. The Faculty showed that they were still in the ball game when in the fourth they evened up the score again at 7 to 7.

In the fifth the big blow fell when the Greeks tucked in 8 runs. This featured a home run by Griffith into left-center with the bases loaded. In the next inning the Greeks added four more when McDaniel, Balch, Griffin, Cranshaw, Joiner, and McDaniel a second time all bunched hits.

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College Year Is Reviewed



THIS IS THE HOUSE THAT—If a bull's head hadn't adorned a door at the University of North Carolina, if Dr. Cecil Abernethy hadn't been a Chapel Hill man not content with book store or library, if he hadn't developed a taste for books and coffee, the M. Paul Phillips Library, at Birmingham-Southern College, would still have a neglected basement and the student body would not have a Cellar. Or, beginning again, if the young days of the Hilltop News had not been quite so vigorous, if the library basement had not possessed pipes which echoed (when beat upon) to the silent sanctuary above, the library would still have a newspaper beneath it, and not a Cellar. But just before Christmas, 1943, Dr. Ab's nostalgia got together with the available space and created, with the aid of paint-spattered students and faculty members, a new common ground for books and men to meet and become acquainted. The Cellar made a mild entrance into campus life, just a few books, a few students with brushes, a few men with ideas, to herald the most important joint faculty and student venture on the Hill. To this starting were added more books, rental shelves, coffee, bull sessions, chairs, ashtrays, until in June, 1944, the new book store has ceased to be the new book store; it is the Cellar, no adjective needed.



THEY STARTED IT—For the Hilltop, the new year started in June, 1943, with Patsy Kirkpatrick (left) beginning a two-quarter reign as student body president. Robert Yoe continued in office as business manager of the paper, and Evelyn Crumpton (right) began writing editorials.

Shanks, Air Crew, Cellar Lead Year

War bond drives, new deans, new commandants, air crew departures, final exams, rush weeks, elections—through it all on the 1944 Hilltop, freshmen became sophomores, sophomores took last science and religious courses and became juniors, juniors gained dignity and became seniors, seniors donned caps and gowns to become the class of '44, alumni.

Back in June, 1943, elections started the year off with petitions due for eight Executive Council posts, and the Hilltop News brought out Vol. VI, No. 1, of the second summer newspaper published on the Hill. At the same time, the paper with the Council began its unsuccessful campaign to bring the 44 College Hills bus-lines back through the college, with ire meetings, petitions, interviews and threatening publicity all failing in the job.

Faculty

New professors came to the Hill last summer—Helen Turner joined the Red Cross, and Miss Elizabeth Lewis hung her tennis shoes and gym shorts in the girls' locker room. Mrs. Isobel Campbell Bruce, who didn't go down with the Athenia, turned her thick Scots accent loose on Hilltop sociologists.

Dr. Henry T. (Hank) Shanks gave the third issue of Vol. VI a three hour scoop over downtown papers by his appointment as dean of the college. Student body president Patsy Kirkpatrick installed Executive Council members in convocation. Harry White spoke to the air crew men. The Southern Accent was promised for July 15.

Tapped

Setting a first-time precedent, ODK tapped George Douglas, Leroy Holt, Howard Reese, Robert Yoe in the first summer recognition ceremony of its kind. Hilltop men vacated Andrews Hall, and air crew students moved o.d.'s and books into the men's dorm.

Southern said goodbye and good luck to conductor, professor, violinist Ottokar Cadek, who followed the lead of ex-Hilltop president Dr. Raymond Paty as University bound. Lt. Thomas S. Fraser became Capt. Thomas S. Fraser, and the air crew graduating class '43-C was called "the best yet" by a visiting CAA inspector.

Bishop C. C. J. Carpenter told Hilltoppers and Phi Beta Kappa scholarship contestants that the world needs "radicals." AAF soft-balls began a feud with Howard V-12 men. Final exams. . . .

Fall

New professors came with the new fall quarter—Dr. Joseph H. Parks took over Dr. Walter B. Posey's political science classes, and Mrs. William Lollar brought flaming red hair to staid sociology classes. Capt. Richard C. Hoke became the Hill's commandant. Robert Yoe left for Navy med. school, and Norma Johnson became News business manager. Night classes in defense courses went on in Ramsay, art exhibits in the library. Sunday teas for new students, convocation programs.

The Executive Council took the bit after an exhibition of student disinterest in the Southern Accent question, and stated that the Southern Accent would appear. Conductor Wallace Grieves picked up the Hilltop baton. Executive Council positions were filled in elections, and Honor Council chairman Cissie Jennings initiated new members Ely Brandes, Annie Frances Davis, Harvey Elrod, Charlotte Meacham into the ways

and means of keeping Hilltoppers honorable.

Drive

Bill Cannon chairmanned an Executive Council drive to "dig down deep", and Pan Hellenic discovered the USO. ODK began making plans for the second student directory. Homeless Hilltop News staff members moved into a sound-proof, dirt proof, acid proof Hilltop News office in the old radio workshop, and Gig had quadruplets.

Jimmy Watts and John Graham were elected to the job of putting out the 1944 yearbook, and Gene Smith became high woman in student government. Mortar Boarders held their annual career conference for high school seniors. Honoraries elected members, held meetings, gave picnics and parties. Jimmy Brittain and Martha Seebree became Southern's Li'l Abner and Miss Sadie Hawkins. Council members began the daily sale of war stamps in the cafeteria.

Sing

Christmas carols, Indian songs, spirituals were sung by choir members in full regalia Dec. 8 in the annual Christmas concert, previewed in convocation that day. Dr. Russell S. Poor, geology, air crew dean and ESMWT administrator, was appointed dean of the Auburn graduate school. Ex-Hilltopper Major Bill Lively spoke of foxholes in chapel.

ODK tapped outstanding Hilltop men Tom Anderson, Paul Lyle, Lamar Osment, Mrs. Arnold F. Powell took Miss Ann Reynold's place as dean's secretary. Registrar Felix Robb of Birmingham-Southern, became Ensign Robb, of Tucson, Ariz., and English professor D. E. Sydnor Ownbey moved from first to second floor Munger.

Seniors

Mac Gibbs was elected president of Hilltop's class of '44. Pan Hellenic declared open warfare on dirty rushing by abolishing silence in the beginning of the new winter quarter. 'Bama conferred upon



SCOOP—Beginning the 1943-44 College Year with a flourish, Dr. Henry T. Shanks moved into second floor Munger and began making up dean's lists, chiding about chapel cuts, sending out notices—"without absenting yourself from class . . ."

President George R. Stuart the degree of Doctor of Laws. The modern language department gained a new tool—a language work shop, complete with art and clip-pings, gallery, records, lingua-phon.

The year's biggest news story developed in the basement of the library early in January, when Dr. Cecil Abernethy and a number of professors and students donned grease-painted overalls, head-kerchiefs and old shoes to begin work on the Cellar. The Hilltop's student book shop and coffee spigot. Sara Ellner, Jane Scruggs, Jack Crowe were appointed as student members of the Cellar committee, along with faculty members Abernethy, Hunt, Whitehouse, Cantrell.

Folls

Five more Executive Council members were elected by a low vote Jan. 6. Gene Smith was named chairman of the Hilltop's new Red Cross unit, with basic courses beginning immediately. Hilltop girls began to knit o.d. socks and helmets in class, instead of the customary baby blue, and the Hilltop became war-conscious. Chi Nu Tau, biology, asked, "Brother, can you spare a pint?" in a well-meant but short-lived campaign for the Red Cross blood bank, which ended when too-

(Continued on page 4)



SHE FINISHED IT—Seniors, near-graduates, are contemporary items now, at the close of the year, Peggy Constantine, senior and valedictorian, does as have hundreds of Hilltop seniors before her, as she gives the traditional tug to her cap before a Stockham mirror.

Hilltop Time Turns Back



DIG DOWN DEEP—Hilltoppers campaigned this year, for pet ideas, for the war, for blood. One of the biggest all-campus drives (90% successful) was the Executive Council sponsored Community Chest

appeal. Council members (left to right) Cornelia Banks, Morris Mayer, Lil Culley welded old shoes, engravings and orthodox hammers to tack up the first poster.



MR. BONES—Life on the Hilltop wasn't all classes, campaigns, politics. Hilltoppers had fun, too.



PACEMAKERS—The Hilltop's major contribution to the war this year was the establishment of Southern's own unit of the Red Cross. Signing up for the first balls of yarn, the first knitting needles, the first basic courses were pacemakers (left to right) Jean Wingfield, Margaret Brasfield and Jeane Hart, with Gene Smith welding the pen.



SEEBREE—People did things on the Hilltop—they studied, they sat on the grass, they drank cokes in the bookstore, they participated in fraternity and sorority activities, they stayed late at night in the library or lab, they were people like Seebree.



WRANGLERS—It was Total War between Hilltop and Beco for the entire summer quarter, when Southern men and women signed petitions, travelled by thumb to 1st avenue headquarters to fight orally, and Catherine Stone (left) and Margaret Bickler showed with knives and brushes their disapproval of the new bus stop.

Activities Are Various For College Year

(Continued from page 3)
youthful Hilltoppers were too frequent.

Graduating aviation students were awarded first certificates by the college and air crew, signifying completion of air crew training. Choir members journeyed to Jasper, in their first wartime singing tour. Cat's Paw scriptwriters began work on the year's big student production, with air crew men taking part. **Southern Accent** pictures deadlines came up. The second all-school party of the year found Hilltoppers hunting treasure, playing games, singing in Studac. Sociology and religion classes began polling the campus on questions of religion, marriage.

Ten

Phi Beta Kappa brought ten new Hilltoppers into its ranks with recognition of Cornelia Banks, Ann Blevins, Eleanor Boykin, Ely Brandes, Peggy Constantine, Lil Culley, Annie Frances Davis, George Harper, Gene Smith and Faye Wigley. Miss Virginia McMahon was named admissions counselor for Southern. The Cellar began its coffee hour series, with speakers and coffee for all comers on Thursday afternoons.

Independents took Cat's Paw honors with a nostalgic soldier act. Mortar Board recognized outstanding women Emily Blake, Dorothy Cox, Betty Davis, Cissie Jennings, Norma Johnson, Martha Seebree. 38 percent of the student body passed a special **Southern Accent** assessment after a controversial week. Southern stepped into musical prominence with the first venture of its kind in the state, a church music demonstration school and choral festival, with church musicians from all over Alabama participating.

Show

Prospects brightened for the ODK directory. Southern air crew men turned stagehands for an all-army show for the Red Cross. Two more members were elected to the Executive Council, and three more after run-offs. Fifty-three Hilltoppers set a record by making the winter quarter dean's list, 9 of them with 3 point averages.

Crystal Kampakis was appointed to the Cellar committee, replacing March graduate Sara Ellner.

Air Corps

Aviation students stopped singing, "We are the mighty 47th" and stuck up "We're shoving right off, we're shoving right off again" with the announcement early in April of the discontinuance of the air crew programs in 81 American colleges, Southern included, scheduled for June 30.

Birmingham-Southern's president of the board of trustees, Ed Norton, won new honor for the college when he was chosen for membership on the general education board of the Rockefeller Foundation. The Executive Council set up a complaint center, and a centralized lost and found in the registrar's office. **South Today** editor Paula Snelling spoke in the Cellar, interviewed Hilltoppers for Rosenwald aid grants.

Making an unexpected appearance late in April was the student directory, which displayed its soft blue cover in conventional Munger Dr. Harold C. Case spoke to students in the Religious Council's annual Religious Emphasis Week. (See "More Review", page 6)



ACCENTED—Pianist, composer, money man Jimmy Watts took on a job this year as editor of the 1944 **Southern Accent**, a yearbook complete with a whole covey of beauties, the usual class and organization shots, student activity snaps and a front cover (secret) which, rumor tells, is remarkable.



PRESIDENT—Taking over student body presidency from Patsy Kirkpatrick at Christmas, Gene Smith (now Reese) led Hilltop student activities through two quarters of merry whirl to become Southern's biggest BWOC, but still finding time for Sparky.



AD-GETTER—Making headlines with a masterful attempt at a pre-war advertising section in the **Southern Accent** was John Graham, who also doubled as Kappa Alpha president, ODK, and business man on the side.



ZOUNDS—Hilltoppers also had parties, chased each other with cutlasses and skulls en route to the hidden treasure. Pirates Bert Smith (left) and Wita Jones were part of the recreational leadership class which sponsored one of the year's all-campus parties in Studac.



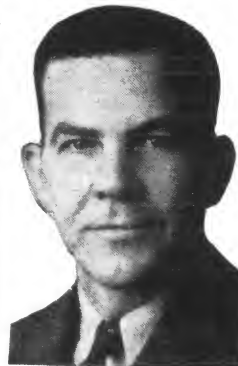
HANDS OFF—But not far off were the hands clutching at Clem McWhorter during the one day of the year when Hilltop females had a legitimate right to chase as vehemently and as unsubtly as possible, and Hilltop males were legal prey. Sadie Hawkins was mistress of ceremonies.



THE CAT PAWED—Studac walls shook, students, soldiers and guests developed clapped hands, and Independents walked off with first place in the annual Cat's Paw, college stunt night. Faye Little (above) sings a winning original song to Bruce Griffin.



FROM THE WARS—And people came back to the Hilltop, back from the Army, the Navy, the Marines, back to the bookstore, the classroom, professors' offices. One of the Hilltoppers who came back was Col. James Saxon Childers, who came and went like the wind.



TOP MAN—He finished his first year, and went into his second as president of Birmingham-Southern College, and still Jack Stuart (now Dr. Jack Stuart) was to be found in bookstore bull sessions, Cellar coffee hours, or just standing on the grass talking to students, as the friendliest man on the Hill.



TRA LA—For Gene Smith was Queen of the May, and Sparky Reese was King, and the May Courtiers were the Hilltop's fairest in the annual May Day festival in the outdoor theatre. Holding hands and strolling bookstore-ward before the ceremony were (top, left to right) lower-division and the Junior May maids Janice Odom, Betty Davis, Martha Sebree, Betty Brown, Thelma Noel and Lillian Douglas. And looking happy over the night, (drop, left to right) seniors Mary Richardson, Peggy Constantine and Queen Gene Smith.

The May Day festival angled contributions of Americans and of foreign countries to Miss Victory, representing the spirit of American progress. Culminating with a flag dance, the show featured students portraying famous historical characters—Jeanne d'Arc, Simon Bolivar, Sun Yat Sen, Stephen Leacock—bearing gifts to Miss Victory. Displaying characteristics of American people throughout history, students danced old-fashioned square dances and waltzes, minuets and stomps, ending with a modern American jitterbug.



AND THEY WERE KIND—Not just Omicron Mu Kappa, but all Southern on Tuesday, May 16, the first Be Kind to Professors Day, when Hilltoppers gave out with the apples and professors responded with benevolent exams. OMK president Cissie Jennings presided with the first apple.

Rung By Rung

By Jane Robinson

Teas, banquets, farewell get-togethers, alumni gatherings and house-parties were on the social list throughout the year of 1944 as the Hilltop madly and merrily crowded in many parties to make up its biggest social year. War and men of war served only to make the parties more gay as cadets, returning warriors and new service men proved the center of fraternity and sorority activities.

The rushing season was off to a mad start in October. Freshmen came to the campus and pre-school days were enlivened by clever parties planned with an eye to catch attractive rushees. The sorority parties, of which there was one each night during formal rush week, reaped great dividends as the total number of women pledged culminated a week later on Oct. 8 when, after sumptuous dining and all-male bull sessions, 13 Hilltop men students became affiliated with the various camp frats.

Next came an important new theatre of social activities—the pledge world. Immediately after securing new members the pledging parties began. The Pi Phis held their annual Cooky Shine, the

Alpha Chis munched hamburgers and the Zetas started the teas as they honored all pledges with the first pledge tea of the season. The Lambda Chis started fraternity parties in honor of new pledges with a dance at their former home, the Beta House.

These Southern gentlemen, the Kappa Alphas, began the on-the-campus teas of the season when they extended to faculty and students an invitation to their Sunday afternoon tea in Stockham, Oct. 17. This was followed the next Sunday by the tea-of-the-week given by the Faculty Club with Mrs. Glenn, president, receiving guests and new faculty members being the center of attention. Later in the year the annual Pi Phi Easter Sunday tea and the Alpha Chi Mother's Day tea were held with all the gaiety of the former regular Sunday afternoon teas in Stockham.



FAIREST OF THE FAIR — Hilltopper Tola Hagestron looked and sang her way into the title of Miss Birmingham of 1943, a trip to Atlantic City and a host of minor prizes.



CHASED—Jimmy Watts runs, and Lil Gulley chases with matrimonious intent as they defend their crowns as the year before's Miss Sadie Hawkins and Lil Abner. All was fair in love and Sadie Hawkins Day.



A CAPELLA—Choir members sang in convocation, made trips for out of town concerts, under the direction of choirmaster Anderson and assistant Ford.

Formal dinners and banquets were held by all groups with Kappa Delta reserving their formal Founders Day Banquet for October. A spend-the-night party at the home of Margaret Cole providing further fun for these sorority girls in November.

Gamma Phi Betas donned formal attire one Thursday night in November and journeyed forth to the Bankhead Hotel to commemorate the founding of the sorority. The Dixie Carlton was the scene around Christmas time for the AOPi Founders' Day Banquet when the pledges presented a hilarious skit, the alums arranged the affair and the actives attended.

PIKAs upheld traditional social life through the quarters as they entertained winsome college lassies and numerous rushees and pledges at picnics, hamburger fries and parties "down at the house." The Delta Sigs lived again recently when they honored Dr. Poor, who soon leaves for Auburn, with a small dinner party. SAE songs and wit continued through another year of campus life although the fraternity ranks were sadly depleted for the "Sleep and Eat Boys" participated in a constant stream of activities in the social world. Informal get-togethers, a hayride and several rush parties highlighted their '44 college year. Alpha Tau Omegas also continued in their "Big Time Operators" style to have gay parties whenever the occasion arose although each quarter found the chapter growing smaller.

Numerous distinguished guests visited our local sorority chapters this past year and sorority presidents and officers spent frenzied hours memorizing and brushing up on all phases of work connected with their important positions.

Kappa Alphas are staging one of the biggest social parties of the year when they entertain Saturday night with their annual spring banquet at the Hotel Redmont. This gala dinner will be followed by a party in the hotel ballroom. A program for the evening has been arranged, with a cup being presented to the most outstanding KA freshman of the past year. Chairman of the committee in charge of the event is Jimmy Watts.

More Review

(Cont. from page 4)

Dr. Cecil Abernethy went walking in the woods, and uncovered the Bosky Dell Theatre, a natural bowl below Andrews Hall.

OMK asked, "Have you been kind to your professor?" and Hilltoppers answered a loud, "Yea." Dr. Marvin Franklin spoke to over 70 contestants for 6 Phi Beta Kappa scholarships. The last convocation program of the year featured Dr. Gaston Foote, native of Texas. Pi Phis and KAs sang bet-



EMPHASIS—Speaker for Religious Emphasis Week was Dr. Harold C. Case (left, above), who starred in three convocation periods, three night meetings and luncheons, and innumerable bull sessions. Above, he is shown chatting with Dr. Harold Huston, of the Hilltop religion department.



BUT NOT ALL—Parties and bull sessions were prevalent, but just a minor part of Hilltop life when the end of the quarter loomed a menacing head. Katie Briggs (left) and Bert Smith illustrate the common failing when term papers and final exams call.

ter and louder for interfraternity sing cups.

End

YWCA freshmen showed pictures of baby professors, and chose Raymond F. Anderson as the most beautiful baby. Norma Johnson and John Graham represented the News and Accents at the Alabama Collegiate Press Association. Five honor council members, a student body president and four

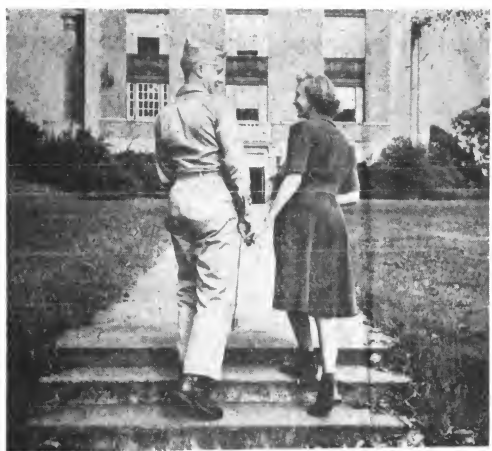
publications leaders were elected by the largest vote cast in a legal election.

Dr. Guy Snively was chosen as speaker for the 84th annual commencement exercises, and nearly 100 seniors tried on caps and gowns in the bookstore, sent out last-minute invitations, held their breaths and took last final exams . . . Vol. VI, No. 20.

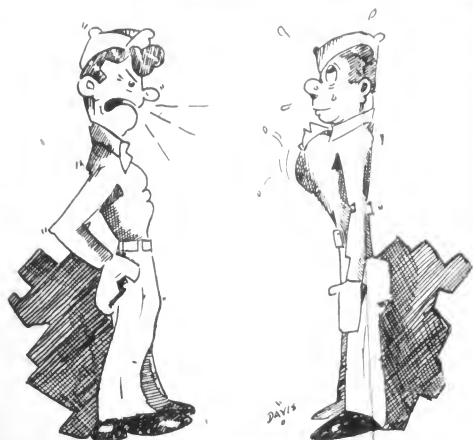


ON THE DOUBLE—Not the least of Hilltop life was the part played by Birmingham-Southern's air crew men. Shown above, the mighty Seventeenth falls out preparatory to an afternoon on the drill field.

Besides drilling in the Bowl, aviation students on the Hilltop ran the long mile to Roberts Field, tumbled over the obstacle course in the woods back of the Bowl, stood at attention for Southern professors, spent hours in library study halls. Even though they were at college and part of college, still they were in the Air Corps, and they hup-hoo-hee-hoed their way across the quadrangle.



SPRING—Or fall, or winter, Southern uniforms walked side by side with freshmen saddle shoes, skirts and sweaters, up the sidewalks to Munger, across the path to Stockham, down to the bookstore, over to the tennis courts, in the halls in Ramsay. They went to student parties, took part in student activities, became an integral section of the student body, even as they marched to class.



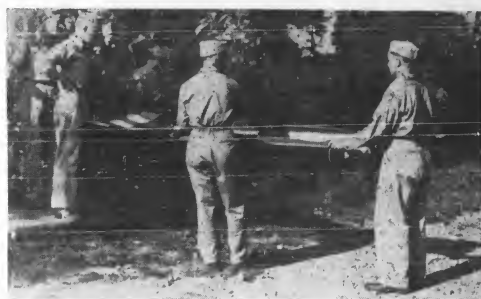
TIME OUT—For refreshment, Hilltop air men did other things besides drilling, studying, marching across the quadrangle. Fatigue-sulted, gunned and coked, they took time out now and then, to relax in the sunniest of the South.



COMMANDANT — Replacing Capt. Thomas Fraser as commanding officer of the air crew was Capt. Richard C. Hoke, who came to the Hill in the middle of the year.



CIVILIAN—Head man for the Air Corps, academically, was Dr. Russell S. Poor, dean of the air crew. Goodbyes are due for Dr. Poor now, since he leaves in June for his new position as dean of the Auburn graduate school.



FOR WHICH IT STANDS—And in the afternoon, just before dusk, aviation students stood at attention in Munger Bowl as the bugles sounded, the guard of honor waited and the flag came down.

Across the campus from the stiff, attentive soldiers, Hilltop softball games halted in the middle of a play; students dropped bats and books to stand for a moment at the end of the day. When the flag came down, it was eyes front for all Hilltoppers, civilians and soldiers.



BLUE YONDER—They took to the air, too, these aviation students on the Hill. At Roberts Field they learned the first principles of flight, learned what to do for airsickness, learned how it felt to be sky high. Above, a student and his instructor stand by their plane after a good flight.



SINGERS—Airmen fled at Sadie Hawkins Day, were guests at student parties, marched for May Day, put on a show for Cat's Paw. Above, air crew muscmakers practice for a melody-filled original stunt.

View

Hilltop Sportsmen Glow In Intramurals

By Charlotte Meacham

It's not a bad view—looking back over the fourth year of intramural sports on the Hilltop, such a year as was deemed intramurally hopeless with the arrival of the 17th CTD and the accompanying mass exodus of brawny Hilltoppers from the gold-brick gym.

Changes appeared by the score. There was softball on the quadrangle, basketball at First Methodist. Men and women carried on intramural business as usual in makeshift office-dressing locker room-gyms. Intramural-clad Hilltoppers invaded the whole campus rather than the gym and unwritten rules were passed that one must wear a coat over one's intramural-cladding when one goes for a coke.

And the usual year's schedule of twenty tournaments stands up as

in years past—with the Kappa Deltas and Kappa Alphas coming out on top in keeping with their last year's record.

During the fall quarter the Kappa Alphas took trophies in three of four sports. J. N. Holt appeared in a burst of freshman glory — spurring the Kappa Alphas to a touch football victory. Charles Jones and Dean Coates, brother K.A.'s won high pointer awards in horshoes with Leroy Holt. K.A., win-

ning first place in badminton. Independent Erskine Hopkins ran second. Proving themselves to be tops in basketball, faculty members led by Englebert, Anderson, Hutson, and Sensabaugh succeeded in spiking competition. In the women's sport world Wita Jones and Anne Owen gained badminton first and seconds, thereby gaining the first K.D. trophy of the year. Defeating the Phi Phis in a championship game, the K.D.'s received a new volleyball trophy. Imogene Duffey led her Zetas to the first soccer baseball victory on the Hill.

Highlighting the winter quarter, the Kappa Alphas won basketball and paddleball trophies with J. N. Holt and Preacher Herbert Joiner coming in as paddleball champ and associate. Independents led by freshman Jackie Becker took the free throw trophy with K.A. Bobby Abernathy coming in second. Women's basketball honors went to the Kappa Deltas led by Wita Jones and Nancy Huddleston while K.D.s Huddleston and Impy reached the final bracket in table tennis and gained another trophy for the order. The Pi Beta Phis finally won the free-throw tournament with Pi Phi Cecile Morgan hitting 33 baskets and Zeta Imogene Duffey coming in second with 29 ringers.

A.O.Pi talent broke into the limelight when these girls led by Ann Anderson and Dot Johnson copped bowling honors. Other team championships of the spring quarter have gone to the Kappa Deltas with Wita Jones coming in for individual high honors in golf driving followed by Cosette Stephenson (A.O.Pi). Jones came in first place in tennis singles having defeated K. D. Anne Owen in final round play. Swimming honors went to the K.D.s but individual glory goes to Mary Catherine Gallagher who gained individual first-place by virtue of entering and winning first place in six events.

In the men's sports world the Kappa Alphas seized all cups in sight with J. N. Holt and Bobby Abernathy battling it out for tennis honors and the whole K.A. team presenting a championship softball crew.

All in all, it has been a good year. A year highlighted by the team play of the Kappa Alphas who won seven out of a possible nine trophies for the men and the Kappa Deltas who won eight out of eleven trophies for the women. Individual honors go to Wita Jones, Imogene Duffey, Ann Anderson and Lillian Douglas (K.D., Zeta, A.O.Pi and Ind.) who made volleyball, basketball and soccer baseball all-star teams and to J. N. Holt, high-point man and winner of the Robertson Athletic Award given each year to the best all-round male athlete, for his play in all fields of intramural activity.

The intramural Board wound up the sports' year Tuesday with announcement of the men's all-star softball team. They are: pitcher, J. N. Holt, (KA); catcher, Bobby Abernathy (KA); first base, Herbert Joiner (Greek); second base, Roger Logan (KA); shortstop, Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, (Faculty); third base, Jake Cranshaw (Greek); short-field Jack Fealy (PiKA); left field, Bob Cleveland (KA); center field, Albert Griffith (Greek); right field, James Meacham (PiKA). These players are selected for outstanding playing ability, team spirit, and good sportsmanship.



RIVALRY—It was Southern-Howard, Army-Navy all over again on the softball court, with Hilltoppers on both sides of the scrambles. Above, ex-Hilltopper Manly Hazelwood, V-12 apprentice seaman at Howard, takes a crack at a ball pitched by a Southern aviation student.



STRIKE—But she wasn't out. Independent Lillian Douglas swings at a fast one, in one of the quadrangle softball games which highlighted women's sports in the spring. Kappa Deltas took the tourney, after a hard fight with A.O.Pis.



IN THE BOWL—Hilltop men jumped for basketballs, tossed in free throws, made field goals in the outdoor courts in Munger Bowl. Above, two Southern sportsmen fight for the toss-up, while teammates are ready to pounce.

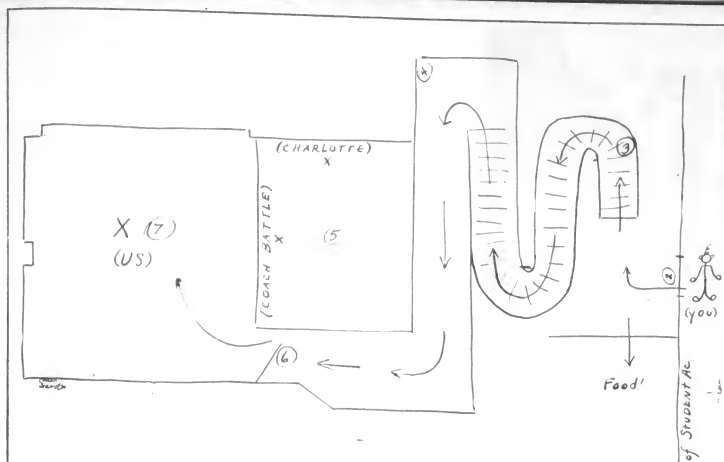
Air crew men formed their own basketball teams, played in their own intramurals, played Navy and Industrial teams. Civilians and soldiers shared the Bowl, and shared the goals.



PARTY—Gym classes put into practice what they learned in class by giving all-campus parties in Studac. Above, members of the class demonstrate the proper method of doing the dance square, as a preface to one of the parties.



SHIFT—Girls played volleyball in the Bowl, braving the worst the winter could offer for the smack of a hand against a ball, a good volley over the net, and 15 rals for the winner.



FOOTNOTES

1. Usual entrance to Studac.
2. Unusual entrance.
3. These are stairs.
4. Fire extinguisher. We don't approve, but there's nothing we can do about it.
5. They don't belong to us, but we're fond of them.
6. Abandon hope, all ye who enter here.
7. Buried treasure.

DIRECTIONS—The Hilltop News moved during the year, and Hilltoppers had trouble finding it. Some still do.



BUNDLES—for Britain, sweaters for soldiers, knitting needles for the Navy, Hilltop women like Anne Smith knitted in class, with varying results. The Hilltop News polled professors, found that some like it, some don't, some permit it for the war effort, some insist upon listeners.



FOR A SPADE—Victory gardens brought professors out from classrooms and offices during the summer quarter. The Goon House backyard was a favorite spot for faculty victories, Dr. Hank Shanks and son Graham doing nicely with their crop.



SHAKESPEARE—Mixing metaphors with transcripts and Shakespeare with registration, Dr. E. Sydney Ownbey became Hilltop registrar as well as English professor when Ens. Felix Robb left for the Navy.



FRESHMEN—They came, they saw things others didn't see. Inquiring freshman Fred Evans crawled under bushes, up ladders, and over hedges to rediscover a number of interesting things about the campus.



FAREWELL—Giving a goodbye and good luck to Registrar Felix Robb, Dr. Shanks inspects a Navy order to report while the new ensign looks on.



HONORED—Southern trustee president Ed Norton brought new honor to the college when he was appointed to the general education board of the Rockefeller Foundation. He is the only Southerner in the group.



LOVE—And out in Crabapple Hollow, traditional spot for romance and spring fancies, Hilltop pairs picked crabapple blossoms, dreamed young dreams, picked out moments to remember after the blossoms fall. Gera Holland and Peck Whitcomb became the Hilltop's favorite couple this spring.



TAPPED—Mortar Board, ODK, Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who claimed the Hilltop's outstanding students and leaders throughout the year. Recognized by Mortar Board were Hilltop junior women (left to right) Norma Johnson, Emily Blake, Dorothy Cox, Clsie Jennings, Martha Schree, Betty Davis.



THIS YEAR—Under appraisal.



NICE MAN—And one of the Hilltop's favorite professors is Mr. W. E. Glenn, who teaches soldiers and civilians, handles ESMWT night classes, is a general guy to have around. When OMK had their Be Kind to Professors Day, Mr. Glenn was the nicest professor of all, and the artist whose work (reading "One professor lives here") was displayed on the doors of all professors' offices. Based in Ramsay, Mr. Glenn takes delight in confusing gullible students with his giant airplane compass. His over-sized slide rule that one has to be 12 feet tall to read.



FRESHMEN-ELECT—With the year almost behind, Hilltoppers look forward to the summer quarter, when freshmen will again invade the quadrangle, keep off the grass, learn Southern ways. Some of the freshmen will be scholarship winners: oratorical contest winners began the list, to be followed soon by winners of Phi Beta Kappa scholar-

ships. Competing in the state finals, and each coming off with at least a three quarter scholarship, were (front row, left to right) Sara Alexander, third place for the state, Mary Crowder, Patricia Trent, Dorothy Sue Roberts; (back row) Bill Fleming, second place, Edward Shipper, Jack Andrews. Bill Acker, first place; and (Insert) Juanita Arnold.



THE DOC—Good man with a grin. Dr. Harold Hutson emphasized with the Religious Council, helped think up programs for Chi Sigma Phi, talked philosophy with coffee, told jokes with pie.



WINNERS—Walking away with two of Alabama's five Rosenwald aid grants were Ely Brandes (left) and Charlotte Meacham, who plan to do graduate work in history at Harvard, and in personnel management at Radcliffe.



MUSICMASTER—Director Raymond Anderson led the Hilltop choir in convocations, concerts, and managed to scoop the state in directing Southern's first church and choral music demonstration school.



BUT THE HILLTOP—goes on.

Hilltop

Red Cross Ends Year

Winding up the year with elections of officers, the Hilltop unit of the American Red Cross has recently elected Jane Robinson president of the group, Mary Grey Ellis, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Obenchain, secretary; and Betty Davis, treasurer.

Rector Speaks Of Religious Books In Coffee Hour

"Religious books offer all the helps that books as a whole give us, except that of escape," stated William H. Marmion in the Cellar coffee hour May 25. Mr. Marmion, rector of St. Mary's-on-the-Highlands Episcopal church, discussed the significance of religious literature, dealing chiefly with contemporary publications, but in addition sounding his opinions on the religious classics.

Mr. Marmion spoke of religious books of devotion, of mental health, social problems, and preaching techniques for ministers. When asked his ratings of the classics in religious literature, he placed the Bible first, with Mark the most important book, *The Imitation of Christ*, by Thomas Kempis second, and John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* third.

Mr. Marmion discussed also religious periodicals, inexpensive editions of religious books, and library facilities for procuring religious publications. He pointed out that the National Conference of Christians and Jews, who annually sponsor a Religious Book Week, publish a bulletin of recommended books for members of the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths.

Red Cross activities during the spring quarter included classroom work, knitting, sewing and work in various war drives. Thirty Hilltop members received certificates in the basic course, six in senior lifesaving and 12 now enrolled as nurses' aides. First aid and nutrition courses are now in process.

In the production field over 100 garments have been knitted, and a number of utility bags made. In the war fund drive, the Red Cross collected \$415, sent 60 members to assist in the Jefferson county drive and carried on a successful "Clothes for Russia" campaign.

In the offering for the summer quarter, according to the new president, is special girls who wish to be nurses' aides.

Hill Spar Receives Ensign Commission

Hilltop graduate of 1936, Vera Iris Meagher received her commission as ensign in the Spars May 17 at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., according to Coast Guard public relations there.

On the Hilltop, Ens. Meagher was president of WAA and student government, class secretary and active in intramural sports. Before entering the Spars, she was on the faculty of Wayne University.



HE GOES—Dr. David M. Key (above), Hilltop professor since 1939, has announced his retirement at the end of the spring quarter.

Hill Professor Retires At End Of Spring Term

Dr. D. M. Key, Hilltop professor since 1939, has announced his retirement at the end of the spring quarter, according to Dr. George R. Stuart, president.

Coming to the Hilltop as professor of Latin and Greek, Dr. Key in 1941-42 was head of the humanities division. Native of Fulton, Mo., he received his A.B. degree from Central College, Humansville, Mo., and his M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University. He holds the Ph.D. degree in classics from the

University of Chicago, and the honorary LL.D. from Emory University. He had done further graduate study at the University of California and Chicago's Institute for College Executives.

For five years president of Millsaps College, Dr. Key has taught at the Pacific Methodist College, Morrisville (Mo.) College, was a teaching fellow at Vanderbilt, and taught for eight years at Southern University.

A PiKA, Dr. Key is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, and the national board of trustees for Eta Sigma Phi classical languages honorary. He has been president of the Alabama Classical Association, vice-president for Alabama of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, and is a member of a number of archaeological and philological associations.

In addition to numerous articles in professional magazines, Dr. Key has published a book, *The Introduction of Characters in Greek and Roman Comedy*, published by Banta.

Changes Made In Cellar Working Staff

Dr. Joseph H. Parks, Hilltop history and political science professor, has been added to the Cellar committee, according to Dr. Cecil Abernethy, chairman. Gera Holland will replace for the summer quarter Mrs. Avery Kitchens as attendant in the student book store.

Other members of the Cellar committee include professors D. L. Hunt, Clyde Cantrell, Robert S. Whitehouse, and students Jane Scruggs and Jack Crowe. One vacancy exists in the student section of the committee, due to the graduation this quarter of Crystal Kampakis.

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Bulova's "The Senator" 17-jewel yellow gold man's watch. **37.50**

PIZITZ—STREET FLOOR

Foote Probes For Worth In Year's Last Convocation

"What are you worth?" Dr. Gaston Foote, Montgomery minister and native of Texas, asked Hilltoppers in convocation Wednesday, May 24. Dr. Foote spoke under a Frank Rushton, Sr., Lectureship in the last chapel program of the year.

Refuting the usual conceptions of worth, Dr. Foote said that man is worth not "his intrinsic value, what he can earn, what he costs, what he owns", but the worth of a man is measured by the "difference in the amount of human happiness in the world before you came and the human happiness that is in the world after you've passed on."

Telling students to "be a good fellow to play next", Dr. Foote

Stamps Sales Exceed Goal For Quarter

Going over the top with a total of \$579.10, the Executive Council war stamp and bond sales for the spring quarter exceeded the goal of \$500, according to Homer Hurd, chairman of the sales.

High sales for one day totalled 34.60, with the average daily sale running from eight to ten dollars. A number of bonds were sold during the campaign.

Stamps were sold each day at the noon hour in the college cafeteria by members of the council.

urged listeners to feel a sense of challenge, meet every opportunity, and to "consign (one's) life to the ultimate truth."

Raymon J. Baker Goes To Courtland AAF Base

Former student at Southern and the Conservatory, Aviation Cadet Raymon J. Baker is taking his basic flight training at Courtland Army Air Field, according to a May 3 announcement.

Native of Decatur, Cadet Baker began his Air Corps training in November, 1942, and received his primary training at Helena Aero Tech.

Holland At Shreveport

A/S Claude M. Holland, Jr., of Pinson, Ala., and the Hilltop, is now stationed at Shreveport, La. Before coming to Birmingham-Southern, he attended Jefferson County High School.

On Record

Bob Chester is the band of the week, coming up with four of the hits of the week. Leading off, Betty Bradley displays a light, fragile voice in a minor-key melody to a rhumba beat, "How Blue the Night," backed up by Kirby Wood giving a grim warning, "It Could Happen to You," about love and things.

Sentimental with a nice melody in Betty Bradley's rendition of "Together," backed up by Chester's band. On the back is "Where You Are," also a Bradley vocal, spoiled slightly by a monopolizing guitar solo. Both are HIT records.

Lyric Theatre

See Here Private Hargrove, movie from the book of the same name is delighting audiences at

Anderson Named Beautiful Child In YWCA Contest

Voted the Hilltop's most beautiful baby, music director Raymond F. Anderson last week took honors in the YWCA freshman commission's showing of baby pictures of professors. Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, dean of women, ran a close second.

Guessing the identity of 19 out of a possible 23 professors, Jimmy Watts won first place in the student contests, while Jane Robinson took second honors. Winners of the latter contest were presented baby rattles.

the Lyric this week. Robert Walker is the G.I., who spends five days on K.P. and the sixth day in the guardhouse during his first six days in the Army.

Graduates . . . Congratulations!

As college students, we have been happy to serve you . . . As graduates and citizens, we hope you'll return for our services—

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5200 Valley Road, Fairfield

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418 N. 19th Street

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Rung By Rung

By Jane Robinson

The last week of school features a gay round of parties as sororities hold farewell get-togethers for departing senior members and fraternities just continue holding get-togethers. Informal parties, gala hayrides and the over-popular houseparties rise to new heights as the quarter ends and students bid adieu.

Hilltop sororities are all out in attendance for annual houseparties with the Kappa Deltas still recovering from the suntans gained at their outdoor gathering last week. The tentative date for an Alpha Chi houseparty is June 17 and 18, with the Pi Phis already making definite plans for their days in the out-of-doors which will be a houseparty at Redstone Club on the Warrior River, June 12, 13 and 14.

Fete

The seniors of AOPi are to be royally feted by their sorority sis-

ters at a coke party Saturday morning at the home of Nancy Woodson.

Ring

Gamma Phis are holding a party tonight in honor of their newly wed member Martha Banks Speaks in their room. This party will be followed by the initiation of Gloria Norman and Katherine Thomas with a banquet for these new members on a future schedule.

An after-exam party in the sorority room will be the feature of the Alpha Chi social calendar this week-end when members gather Friday evening for a gala celebration.

Exam

Also on schedule for Friday night festivities is the Zeta party which will also serve as an after-

exam relief. Zeta Taus will celebrate the closing of the Spring quarter with a party at school and then adjourn to a bridge or theatre party.

Hilltop Pi Kappa Alphas were hosts at a banquet Friday, May 18, at a downtown hotel and a general get-together party afterwards. Dates for the occasion were Joe Neal Blair, Jane Harper; Jack Fealy, Lenora Carter; Jack Short, Betty Bass; Harold Walker, Ruth Sherrod; Jimmy Brittain, Kay Fields Clyde Cook, Emily Williams; Emmett Gibbs, Ruth Atkinson; Jimmy Williams, Ruth Lee Martin; Jimmy Ault, Patsy Wright; Carl Haywood, Jennye Morgan; and Ben Blackburn. Special guests for the occasion were Coach and Mrs. Ben Englebert and Marshall Brittain from the Alpha Pi Chapter at Howard College.

Mirth

Latest event in PiKA social history was a party of mirth and merriment which the brothers gave last Friday night, May 26 in honor of Clyde Cook, who leaves soon for the armed forces. Bridge, dancing and a floor show formed the entertainment of the night.

Couples attending were Harold Walker, Ruth Sherrod; Jack Short, Jane Robinson; Jimmy Brittain, Dot DeShazo; Lawrence Fiquett, Betty Calhoun; Alec Walker, Jo Ann Culp; Clyde Cook, Emily Williams; and Joe Neal Blair and Jack Fealy.

Hay

SAEs treated themselves to a party last Friday night when they entertained at a hayride journey from BSC to Lover's Leap.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

*"Your help really counts
when you're a WAC!"*

say America's college girls



★ Corporal Margaret E. Wyant, University of California. "My family has three men in the Armed Forces, so I couldn't just wait for the war to end. In the Women's Army Corps, I'm working for victory—and I know it's work that'll help bring our boys home sooner."



★ Sergeant Anne Macintosh, New York University. "My job is one that any college girl would be proud to do—intelligence work at an Army post! With 239 different jobs to choose from, every Wac has a chance to do work she's fitted for and enjoys."



★ Private Mary E. Murray, South West Missouri Teachers' College. "Being a Wac makes me feel I'm helping my country—while I help myself, too. I'm getting valuable training and experience for a post-war career. And I'm all set to go new places."



★ Major Cora W. Bass, Mississippi State College. "As a member of the General Staff of the Second Service Command, I see daily the urgent need for more and more Wacs. To every college girl it's a chance to serve her country in a truly important way."

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More Snavelly

(Continued from page 1)

rector of the Southern Division of the American Red Cross, and has served with the Association of Urban Universities, the American Council on Education, and the National Advisory Committee on Education.

He has held the offices of national president of two honorary societies, Kappa Phi Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, and is a member of a number of other honorary groups, including Phi Beta Kappa. He is the holder of six degrees, his Ph.D. having been awarded him by John Hopkins University in 1908.

Candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts are:

Eva Adams, Allen Balch, Martha Banks Speaks, Cornelia Banks, Willie Nell Biggs, Edna Jo Bowling, Eleanor Boykin, Ely Brandes, Anne Brandon, Allie Christian, Williams Crenshaw, Evelyn Crumpton, Lil Culley, Annie Frances Davis, Hattie Denman deYampert, Sara Ellner, Maizie Gandy, Dorothy Garrett.

Emmett Gibbs, Mac Gibbs, Mary Odell Gibson, Allison Glover, Elmo Goodson, Bruce Griffin, Andrew Hardiman, George Harper, James Arthur Hart, Roy Higginbotham, Kathryn Horton, Jane Huddleston, Marguerite Jones, Crystal Kampakis, Betty Jane Keener, Anne Catherine Kidd, Patsy Kirkpatrick, Forrest Little, Wallace Washington Lovett, Betty Sue McBride.

Frances McNutt, Bess Malone, Charlotte Meacham, Josephine Milton, Dorothy Moore, Ethel Mae Norton, Mina Mae Pierson, Edith Plosser, Charles Porterfield, Mary Beth Prude, Annie Laura Reynolds, Mary Richardson, Herbert, Vincent Robins, Martha Rosenstein, Gene Smith Reese, J. Bert Smith, Frances Spain, Marian Stephens Sengle, Carol Jean Sutherland, Evelyn Teague, Jimmy Watts.

OLLARS

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Peck Whitcomb and Rex Windham. Receiving bachelor of science degrees will be:

Bobby Abernethy, Donald Anderson, Alene Belcher, Anne Blevins, Ruth Bolin, Francis Roper Brown, Ida Collier Burns, Howard Burns, Doss Cleveland, Jake Cranshaw, George Douglas, Elizabeth Ann Dulmadge, Clyde Gragg, Fred Harrison, Bill Hotalen.

William Richard Kennedy, Robert Mowry, Willa Mae Panter, Mercedes Pittman, Nellie Renegar, Victor Shamburger, Lois Anne Shell, George Whatley, Faye Wigley, Armand Wulffert, and Robert Yoe.

Mary Loretta Farmer, Edna Horn and Martha Dick McClung will receive the degree of master of music, while bachelor of music

degrees will go to Mary Margaret Rither, Mary McPherson, Ruth Horn and Martha Deltz.

Librarian Leaves Hill

Miss Elizabeth Peeler, cataloging librarian at the M. Paul Phillips, leaves in June to take a position as librarian at Agnes Scott College, according to library director Clyde Cantrell.

Trigger Stone

There's a character who's got a heart like his name. To him a Nip in the trees is a notch in his gun.

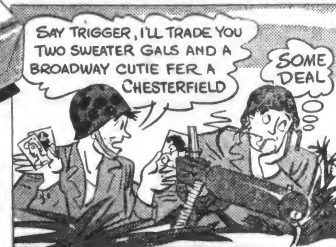
Me, I've got the hottest pin-up collection in the Pacific but does it get me anywhere with Trig? No!

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